

Snow

Mostly sunny skies changing to clouds today, chance of snow tonight, with snow, sleet and rain tomorrow. High Monday, 33; low, 13.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Report Heavy Fight On Pakistan Border

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Shukla said the Indian fliers intercepted the Pakistanis three miles inside India. He reported that the Pakistani pilots bailed out of their shot-up planes and two of the three were captured.

The minister said all four Indian planes returned safely to their base.

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The crisis stems from the

Pakistani army's crackdown on the East Pakistani independence movement last March. A state of civil war has prevailed ever since in East Pakistan, or East Bengal, and the East Pakistani guerrillas known as the Mukti Bahini have been getting supplies and training across the border in neighboring areas of India.

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Special Jury Goes Into Recess, May Reconvene

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Gov. John J. Gilligan ordered the panel convened last August following an investigation of the hospital by the office of Atty. Gen. William J. Brown and published reports of alleged brutality by guards against patients.

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Atty. Gen. William J. Brown refused to comment on his office's investigation at Lima State or the indictments because "I will not risk prejudicing the rights of any individual or the state's case."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Nicholas Curci directed the state's investigation. (Continued on Page 12)

\$27 Billion Tax Cut Bill OK'd By Senate

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But it provides tax cuts for individuals going beyond the President's recommendations. These are expected to raise purchasing power and benefit especially low-income families.

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General, 4 Officers Face Action In Firebase Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-star general and four other high-ranking officers have been told they will be demoted or reprimanded as a result of the most devastating attack on a U.S. firebase during the Vietnam war, it has been learned.

The five, including Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin, former commander of the ill-starred Americal Division, received letters three weeks ago notifying them of the proposed administrative action approved by Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke.

Each was given 60 days to present evidence that could change the secretary's mind regarding the punishment, which does not require trial by court-martial.

The Army refused comment until final action on the case is completed.

Pentagon sources said Froehke acted on recommendation of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff and former commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The incident has been under investigation since March 28, when enemy sappers attacked Firebase Mary Ann, killing 33 Americans and wounding 76.

The sources said Westmoreland recommended that Baldwin be reprimanded and demoted to brigadier general. But Froehke the sources said,

overruled Westmoreland and decided that a reprimand, normally a bar to further promotion, would be sufficient.

Baldwin, 50, was relieved of command of the division last July and reassigned to a desk job in the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics at the Pentagon.

The informant said the Army investigation cited Baldwin for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken" around Firebase Mary Ann, a battalion headquarters of the Americal's 196th Infantry Brigade 25 miles west of Chu Lai division headquarters.

Some officers and enlisted men claimed after the attack that the base's defenses were lax and the troops were not

prepared for an enemy assault.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Baldwin entered the Army as an enlisted man with the Kansas National Guard 31 years ago.

The officers involved in the Firebase Mary Ann investigation along with Baldwin face either reprimand, demotion or both, the sources said.

They are Col. Alphas R. Clark of Ft. Jackson, S.C., former Americal chief of staff; Col. William Hathaway of Portsmouth, Va., former 196th Infantry Brigade commander; Lt. Col. William P. Doyle of Pittsburgh, former battalion commander with the 196th; and Doyle's operations officer at the time of the attack, Maj. Stanley J. Wisniewski of Sugar Notch, Pa.

Pep Pill Use By Truckers Small, Union Chief Claims

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of a teamsters local here said Monday that a union investigation of charges made by one of its members to a Senate sub-committee that drugs were used by overworked truck drivers was "a gross exaggeration to say the least."

Ira Farmer, President of Local 100 which has several thousand members in southwest Ohio, said a study conducted by his union indicated that drivers using drugs or alcohol were mainly private haulers or were employed by non-union firms.

Farmer took issue with testimony of Robert Lyons, an over-the-road driver for the Roadway Express Co., three other drivers and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

They contended that grueling work conditions accounted for widespread use of pep pills by interstate truck drivers.

Lyons told the sub-committee that if it were legal "I think my company would give two pills just to keep old Lyons from going to sleep."

Drivers said companies push them so hard they had to take the pills to keep going. None of

the drivers, however, mentioned the use of alcohol.

Farmer said the testimony prompted him to investigate. He said he was satisfied that most drivers lived up to their reputations as professionals. He said his probe included both interviews with union members and trucking company officials.

"Now, of course, there are exceptions, but we feel that they are just that — exceptions. The allegation that great numbers are operating daily while under the influence of powerful drugs or alcohol just does not apply when speaking of the general membership of this union."

Urge Income Tax Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "It ought to be placed on the ballot and let the people decide," Lt. Gov. John W. Brown said today of a state income tax issue.

Brown commented a few hours after the Ohio Senate, where he is presiding officer, defeated 17-15 a bill calling for a statewide personal income tax.

"Let the people decide whether or not they want a state income tax," he said.

Brown said he spoke only of the concept of an income tax. "Any other tax funding is purely within the prerogative of the legislature," he said, "such as adjustments in property tax roll backs, increases in sales tax, revamping the franchise tax."

"Those are already established . . . but the income tax is a completely different and new approach."

Butz Foes Gain Strength

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But opponents of the agricultural philosophy of the 62-year-old Purdue University dean are buoyed by the unusually narrow 8-to-6 bipartisan vote by which the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday sent the nomination to the Senate floor.

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The rent panel will act in the capacity of adviser only, as Nixon's order stated, to "provide advice concerning special considerations involved in the stabilization of rents."

Earlier Monday, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally expressed confidence in the success of Phase 2, and said the Pay Board's recent approval of a 15-per-cent pay increase in the first year of a soft-coal miners' contract should not be taken as indication Phase 2 controls are being eroded.

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Moore was named by one of the men arrested in the Chillicothe raid.

And after two days of intensive questioning by Radcliff in the Pickaway County jail, he admitted the thefts Monday morning.

UMW Vote Scheme Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former United Miner Workers union official testified Monday that a plan to use \$10,000 in union funds to re-elect UMW officers was formed in 1969.

Marion Pellegrini, a former member of the executive board of the union's District 5 headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa., testified Monday in the government's suit to overturn the 1969 election of union president W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Pellegrini, who said he supported the late Joseph Yablonski against Boyle in the election, said the scheme was outlined in a February 1969, board meeting by the district president, Michael Budznoski.

Pellegrini testified, "He said in order to convert the money to cash, it was necessary to submit a voucher."

The witness said he was twice asked for such a voucher and finally made one out for \$1,870. He said he received a check from the union, cashed it and immediately returned the cash to John Seddon, secretary-treasurer of the district.

Pellegrini said he did not know what others did to make up the total of \$10,000, if it was made up.

The government is expected to conclude its case Wednesday.

Irish Rebels Feud In Public

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rival wings of the Irish Republican Army feuded in the open today. Militant "provisionals" accused leftist "officials" of treachery.

The cause of the outburst was a statement by an "official" leader, Cathal Goulding, who charged that the IRA's campaign to end British control of Northern Ireland is doomed to failure.

Goulding told newsmen in Dublin: "The physical force phase was developed prematurely by the provisionals. No revolution can succeed if two-thirds of the people are

problem of mathematics."

"We can't pass any bill without Republican votes. He said. "We had three tonight. It we'd have had five it would have been a different story."

The bill would have provided a .5 to four per cent tax on personal income and a four to eight per cent tax on corporate income. It would have raised \$1.011 billion in new money to finance a record \$8

billion dollar budget through June, 1973.

The state has been without a permanent budget since July 1, when the last \$6.2 billion appropriations bill expired. Expenses have been met since then with interim budgets. The latest one — the seventh — expires at the end of the month.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Piqua, said he did not expect any floor action. (Continued on Page 12)

Ohio Senate Again Defeats Income Tax Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A fourth House-Senate conference committee was expected to be named today to begin anew legislative attempts to break a nine month deadlock over a budget-tax bill.

The Senate late Monday defeated 17-15 a measure calling for both personal and corporate income taxes. It had the blessings of Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Three Republicans voted for

the measure and one Democrat voted against it. Another Republican supporter, Sen. Robert E. Stackpole, R-31 Kent, was hospitalized at home and the fifth expected GOP supporter, Sen. David S. Holcomb, R-6 Dayton, switched and voted against.

The only Democrat to vote against was Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, R-24 Parma, who has been consistent in his opposition to an income tax measure.

The Democratic leadership had not considered him as one of the 17 votes they thought they had for passage.

Eleven senators spoke either for or against the bill on the floor. The debate began at 9:40 p.m. and the roll call vote was taken at 11:09 p.m.

Gov. John J. Gilligan was not in his office and did not issue a statement after the bill's defeat. His legislative assistant, John McDonald, called it "a

problem of mathematics."

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Christmas Countdown
33 more shopping days
8 more mailing days for out-of-town packages

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	.00
Ending at 8 a.m.	.85
Actual since Nov. 1	1.59
Normal since Nov. 1	1.59
BEHIND 1.14 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	36.32
Actual since Jan. 1	35.18
BEHIND 1.14 INCH	
River	2.30
Sunrise	7:27
Sunset	6:10

GRAFFITI
11-25 81711 Manager's Office

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UMW Vote Scheme Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former United Miner Workers union official testified Monday that a plan to use \$10,000 in union funds to re-elect UMW officers was formed in 1969.

Marion Pellegrini, a former member of the executive board of the union's District 5 headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa., testified Monday in the government's suit to overturn the 1969 election of union president W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Pellegrini, who said he supported the late Joseph Yablonski against Boyle in the election, said the scheme was outlined in a February 1969, board meeting by the district president, Michael Budzinski.

Pellegrini testified, "He said in order to convert the money to cash, it was necessary to submit a voucher."

The witness said he was twice asked for such a voucher and finally made one out for \$1,870. He said he received a check from the union, cashed it and immediately returned the cash to John Seddon, secretary-treasurer of the district.

Pellegrini said he did not know what others did to make up the total of \$10,000, if it was made up.

The government is expected to conclude its case Wednesday.

Irish Rebels Feud In Public

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rival wings of the Irish Republican Army feuded in the open today. Militant "provisionals" accused leftist "officials" of treachery.

The cause of the outburst was a statement by an "official" leader, Cathal Goulding, who charged that the IRA's campaign to end British control of Northern Ireland is doomed to failure.

Goulding told newsmen in Dublin: "The physical force phase was developed prematurely by the provisionals. No revolution can succeed if two-thirds of the people are against it."

overruled Westmoreland and decided that a reprimand, normally a bar to further promotion, would be sufficient.

Baldwin, 50, was relieved of command of the division last July and reassigned to a desk job in the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics at the Pentagon.

The informant said the Army investigation cited Baldwin for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken" around Firebase Mary Ann, a battalion headquarters of the American's 196th Infantry Brigade 25 miles west of Chu Lai division headquarters.

Some officers and enlisted men claimed after the attack that the base's defenses were lax and the troops were not

prepared for an enemy assault.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Baldwin entered the Army as an enlisted man with the Kansas National Guard 31 years ago.

The officers involved in the Firebase Mary Ann investigation along with Baldwin face either reprimand, demotion or both, the sources said.

They are Col. Alphas R. Clark of Ft. Jackson, S.C., former American chief of staff; Col. William Hathaway of Portsmouth, Va., former 196th Infantry Brigade commander; Lt. Col. William P. Doyle of Pittsburgh, former battalion commander with the 196th; and Doyle's operations officer at the time of the attack, Maj. Stanley J. Wisniewski of Sugar Notch, Pa.

Pep Pill Use By Truckers Small, Union Chief Claims

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of a teamsters local here said Monday that a union investigation of charges made by one of its members to a Senate sub-committee that drugs were used by overworked truck drivers were "a gross exaggeration to say the least."

Ira Farmer, President of Local 100 which has several thousand members in southwest Ohio, said a study conducted by his union indicated that drivers using drugs or alcohol were mainly private haulers or were employed by non-union firms.

Farmer took issue with testimony of Robert Lyons, an over-the-road driver for the Roadway Express Co., three other drivers and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

They contended that grueling work conditions accounted for widespread use of pep pills by interstate truck drivers.

Lyons told the sub-committee that if it were legal "I think my company would give two pills just to keep old Lyons from going to sleep."

Drivers said companies push them so hard they had to take the pills to keep going. None of

the drivers, however, mentioned the use of alcohol.

Farmer said the testimony prompted him to investigate. He said he was satisfied that most drivers lived up to their reputations as professionals. He said his probe included both interviews with union members and trucking company officials.

"Now, of course, there are exceptions, but we feel that they are just that — exceptions. The allegation that great numbers are operating daily while under the influence of powerful drugs or alcohol just does not apply when speaking of the general membership of this union."

Urge Income Tax Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "It ought to be placed on the ballot and let the people decide," Lt. Gov. John W. Brown said today of a state income tax issue.

Brown commented a few hours after the Ohio Senate, where he is presiding officer, defeated 17-15 a bill calling for a statewide personal income tax.

"Let the people decide whether or not they want a state income tax," he said.

Brown said he spoke only of the concept of an income tax. "Any other tax funding is purely the prerogative of the legislature," he said, "such as adjustments in property tax roll backs, increases in sales tax, revamping the franchise tax."

"Those are already established... but the income tax is a completely different and new approach."

Ohio Senate Again Defeats Income Tax Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A fourth House-Senate conference committee was expected to be named today to begin anew legislative attempts to break a nine month deadlock over a budget-tax bill.

The Senate late Monday defeated 17-15 a measure calling for both personal and corporate income taxes. It had the blessings of Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Three Republicans voted for

the measure and one Democrat voted against it. Another Republican supporter, Sen. Robert E. Stackpole, R-31 Kent, was hospitalized at home and the fifth expected GOP supporter, Sen. David S. Holcomb, R-6 Dayton, switched and voted against.

The only Democrat to vote against was Sen. Ronald M. Motil, R-24 Parma, who has been consistent in his opposition to an income tax measure.

The Democratic leadership had not considered him as one of the 17 votes they thought they had for passage.

Eleven senators spoke either for or against the bill on the floor. The debate began at 9:40 p.m. and the roll call vote was taken at 11:09 p.m.

Gov. John J. Gilligan was not in his office and did not issue a statement after the bill's defeat. His legislative assistant, John McDonald, called it "a

problem of mathematics."

"We can't pass any bill without Republican votes. He said. "We had three tonight. It would have had five it would have been a different story."

The bill would have provided a .5 to four per cent tax on personal income and a four to eight per cent tax on corporate income. It would have raised \$1.011 billion in new money to finance a record \$8

billion dollar budget through June, 1973.

The state has been without a permanent budget since July 1, when the last \$6.2 billion appropriations bill expired. Expenses have been met since then with interim budgets. The latest one — the seventh — expires at the end of the month.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Piqua, said he did not expect any floor action. (Continued on Page 12)

Christmas Countdown
33 more shopping days
8 more mailing days for out-of-town packages

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Nov. 1	.85
Normal since Nov. 1	1.59
BEHIND 1.14 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	36.32
Actual since Jan. 1	28.78
BEHIND 7.54 INCH	
River	2.80
Sunrise	7:27
Sunset	6:10

GRAFFITI
11-25 811 MURKIN
USHERS ARE COMPULSIVE SEATERS

Woman's Army Corps Seeks Radio, TV Broadcasters

Sergeant Jim Neal, local Army representative, today announced that opportunities are now available for qualified young women to enter the Army's field of radio and television broadcasting by enlisting in the Women's Army Corps.

These young ladies entering this field will be given a written guarantee of their attendance at the Defense Information School following completion of eight weeks of Basic Training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Upon entering the Defense Information School, the young selectee, will find herself at the famous old military post, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., better

known as "Fort Ben," where she will begin ten weeks of training with representatives of all the military services in a college-type atmosphere. The course will include studies in radio and television broadcasting, international government and relations, journalism and oral communications.

Graduates of this course may be assigned to one of the numerous radio and television stations of the American Forces Radio and Television Service network located around the world.

To see if you can qualify for this highly skilled program, call Sergeant Neal at 474-8525 or stop by and see him at 116 E. Main St.



KIWANIS SPEAKERS — Captain Roy Wilson (left) and Sgt. Hugh Sears (right) spoke on the history and reasons for Army recruiting at the

Monday night Kiwanis meeting. With them were local recruiters Sgt. James Neal (second from left) and Sgt. Donald Warner (second from right).

2 Army Recruiters Explain Their History To Kiwanians

Capt. Roy Wilson, Operations Officer for the US Army Recruiting Main Station, and Sgt. Maj. Hugh Sears, Non-

Commissioned officer at the recruiting station, explained the history and reasons for Army recruiting Monday night at the Circleville Kiwanis meeting.

The two soldiers explained the origin of recruiting and outlined the history of the current recruiting service.

They were introduced by Frank Gans, program chairman, to Kiwanis president Doyle Painter, Kiwanis members present and guests, Sgts. James Neal and Donald Warner of the Circleville recruiting office, and Carl Bennett of the Ashville Kiwanis Club.

Following their presentation, the soldiers distributed key chains, American desk flags and bases, and copies of Douglas MacArthur's address to the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1962, to all Kiwanians at the meeting.

Bob Ogden, chairman of the membership development committee, presented perfect attendance pins to Joe Bell for 25 years, Stan Spring for 16 years, Forrest Croman for 11 years and Dave Gillespie for 15 years.

President Doyle Painter read a letter from Robert Liggett, thanking Kiwanians for their support of the Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School issue. Because of the donation from Kiwanis and other service clubs, a large electric sign was exhibited showing data regarding the vocational school issue.

Co-chairman of the Kiwanis Charity Dance, Eugene Dowler, requested all Kiwanians to make plans to attend the annual dance to be held Dec. 17.

Meatcutters

Back On Jobs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Union meatcutters and butcher workmen at meat processing plants across the nation were to return to their jobs today after a one-day walkout Monday by 50,000 of them in protest over President Nixon's wage controls.

Plants in several places came to a complete standstill.

The protesters, numbering about half of the total membership of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, stayed away from their jobs and some gathered to hear a closed-circuit television address by union secretary Patrick E. Gorman to the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach.

GE Grievances

End At Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Settlement of a list of 54 grievances, which had resulted in more than 30 short-term walkouts at General Electric's three Fort Wayne plants, was reported today.

The company and Local 901, International Electrical Workers Union, jointly announced the settlement was reached late Monday.

Vote Finance

(Continued from Page 1)
cipation allowances granted earlier this year by President Nixon.

—Gives U.S. companies a tax break on income from certain export sales.

FOREIGN TRADE

—Allows president to impose 15-per-cent import surcharge, rather than current 10 per cent, and to impose import quotas on product-by-product and country-by-country basis in case of balance-of-payments emergency.

—Allows president to reimpose excise tax on foreign cars made in countries discriminating against U.S.-manufactured automobiles.

—Gives the president authority to deny the investment credit on foreign-made items even when the 10-per-cent import surcharge is lifted.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

—Allows a taxpayer to check a box on his tax return and earmark \$1 of his tax, \$2 for a couple, to go into a presidential-campaign-financing fund. The taxpayer could stipulate which party was to receive his payment.

Deaths

MR. ROBERT ADAMS

Mr. Robert Adams, 33, Circleville, was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital 11:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. LAVINA MARTIN

Mrs. Lavina Martin, 82, Poplar St., Ashville, died Monday in Ironton.
Born Feb. 15, 1889, in Morgan Co., Ky., she was the daughter of Haden Ferguson and Teresa Isen.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kelley, Ashville; one son, Russell Smith, South Point; 26 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. NELLIE ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Nellie Armstrong, 82, Laurelville, died 11:45 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Born Mar. 1, 1889, in Ross County, she was the daughter of David and Lacy Jane Geslin Holderman.

She was the widow of Clifford Armstrong, who preceded her in death May 27, 1967.

Mrs. Armstrong was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Laurelville and WSCS.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Jane) Good of Lancaster, Mrs. Hugh (June) Poling of Laurelville and Mrs. John (Vera) Downs, 555 Lawnwood Court; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. Friday in the Trinity United Methodist Church, Laurelville, with Rev. Wiley Baker officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 7-9 p.m. or at the church Friday beginning 10 a.m.

Coal Miners Back On Job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Most Mountain State miners were expected to return to work today with some local unions in southern West Virginia offering to distribute strike benefit checks in the bathhouses.

Miners in other states were also participating in the return-to-work movement, where a few holdouts idled mines Monday.

Announcements on television stations Monday night from local union officials said strike benefits would be passed out at the bathhouses today. One-hundred dollars in strike benefits for all miners has been authorized by the United Mine Workers union.

About 13,000 miners were reported idle in southern West Virginia Monday while 3,000 western Pennsylvania miners refused to return to work.

Some 2,500 men in Cambria County, Pa. met Monday and outlined a 13-point alternative contract and said they would present their proposal to officials of UMW District 2, headquartered in Ebensburg.

The amended contract hashed out by the Cambria County miners called for new terms to be included in the current contract, including improved sick pay benefits, better pensions for miners now on retirement and autonomy for all UMW districts from the union international in Washington, D. C.

8 Jurors Tentatively Set In Kent State Riot Trial

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The question of potential jurors for the trial of the first 25 persons indicted as a result of the 1970 shootings and disorders at

Kent State University continued today with eight jurors tentatively seated.

Attorneys for both sides did not use any of their three pre-emptory challenges in Monday's opening session in which five men and three women were selected.

The jury will hear the trial of Jerry Rupe, 23, of Ravenna, never a student at Kent State who is under indictment for first-degree riot, assaulting and striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman during a May 2, 1970 blaze which destroyed the campus ROTC building.

Four students were killed on the campus two days later in a confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and Ohio National guardsmen.

Portage County Common Pleas Judge Edwin W. Jones overruled three challenges of jurors Monday.

William J. Bennett was seated after he admitted signing a petition which exonerated the Ohio National Guard and blamed students and outsiders for the four deaths. Asked why he signed it, Bennett said, "I don't know."

Jack Ferguson of Ravenna was seated after he said he'd put more weight to the testimony of a policeman or fireman and "I'd at least give them the benefit of the doubt."

When Ferguson was challenged by defense attorney George Miller, Judge Jones said, "Show me where that's grounds for cause. The question is whether he would be fair and impartial." Ferguson said he would be fair and impartial.

William A. Kemmery of Suffield was seated although he said he believed a man must prove his innocence and asked, "Guilty until proven innocent, isn't it?"

The judge explained it was the other way around and Kemmery was seated.

Frigidaire Problems Ironed Out

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Frigidaire officials were to meet here today with union representatives to iron out final details of their agreement to freeze wages at the financially-troubled plant until 1974.

A Frigidaire spokesman said today's talks would be "a routine cleanup," probably followed later in the day by formal signing of the pact, which also provides for recall of 850 of the 3,400 workers laid off by Frigidaire, a division of General Motors, in the past year.

Members of Local 801 of the International Union of Electrical Workers voted Sunday in favor of the agreement. Union officials said final approval by both sides was only "a formality."

The agreement cancels two 3 per cent step increases scheduled during the life of the current contract. The raises would have amounted to about \$5.60 per week each. The plant's 5,000 workers now make \$4.54 per hour on the average.

The workers also agreed to sacrifice all but five cent. of both their scheduled 14 cent per hour annual cost of living increases which would have been paid this December and again in December, 1972.

Frigidaire proposed the agreement following a long period of poor sales which officials attributed to the higher salaries paid by the company in relation to those paid by its competitors.

Part of the new agreement was extension of the present contract five months beyond its September, 1973, expiration date to give other appliance firms time to negotiate new pacts after which Frigidaire's could be patterned.

Memorial Fund Dance At LEHS

A John Weaver Memorial Fund dance will be held 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Logan Elm High School.

Tickets for the fund raising affair may be purchased at the door.

Weaver, a 1971 Logan Elm graduate and football player, was killed Oct. 11 in a Pickaway County highway accident.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The best way to win an argument is to start by being in the right.

—Lord Hailsham

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville



BACK BREAKING — As part of an anti-drug campaign, a Laotian karate expert uses a

steel pole to break a stack of bricks on the back of another one to demonstrate their skill in what "Clean

living" can do for you. After demonstration, police set \$4,000,000 worth of opium afire. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Panel Approves Bid By Powell And Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William F. Rehnquist to fill two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

The vote on Powell, a Richmond, Va., attorney was unanimous. The committee recommended Senate confirmation of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, by a vote of 12 to 4.

The committee members who voted against Rehnquist's nomination were Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Philip Hart, D-Mich.; and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., whose position on the Rehnquist's nomination had been regarded as in doubt, voted with the majority to recommend Senate confirmation.

The committee's action cleared the way for the Senate to take up the nominations, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said they will be the last item on the agenda before adjournment.

Mansfield hopes to wind up the present session of Congress

before the middle of December.

Rehnquist, 47, a Phoenix lawyer before his appointment in 1969 as a top aide to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has been nominated to succeed retired Justice John M. Harlan. Powell, 64, a former president of the American Bar Association, would replace the late Hugo L. Black.

Nixon, in announcing his selections Oct. 21, described both nominees as judicial con-

servatives, but opposition to Senate confirmation has centered on Rehnquist.

Spokesmen for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the AFL-CIO testified at the Judiciary Committee's hearings against Rehnquist's nomination but took no position on Powell.

However, witnesses for the Congressional Black Caucus urged rejection of both nominations.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a committee member, said that a few senators are opposed to either nomination he does not anticipate any Senate filibuster to block confirmation.

Powell is the third Southerner Nixon has nominated for the court. His nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida for a previous vacancy were rejected by the Senate.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Dale E. Dummit, 20, Columbus, Federal Chemical Co., and Deloras Ann Roop, 19, Mt. Sterling

Charles S. Stephenson, 18, U.S. Army, and Brenda Dawn Johnson, 16, Ashville, Forrest Restaurant

Charles E. Malone, 24, Route 3, General Electric, and Charlene Marie Cordle, 20, Ashville, General Electric
Ralph Edward Sims, 32, Columbus, bowling lane employee and Wilma Jean Wheeler, 34, Ashville, General Electric

Real Estate Transfers

Paul B. Brown, deceased, to Alice R. Brown, since deceased, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, lot 1147 and part lots 463-464-465, Circleville

Alice R. Brown, deceased, by executor to Lou Higgins, part lots 463-464-465, Circleville
Paul C. and Gladys E. Humble to Roger A. Humble, lot 12, Gorsuch Meadowview addition, Circleville

Alice R. Brown, deceased, by executor to William J. and Rose Marie Bresler, lot 1147, W. W. Bierce's second addition, Circleville

American Modular Homes of Pickaway County to Pauline L. Rader, lot 38, Circle Hills subdivision section 2, Washington Twp.

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE
STARTS
THANKSGIVING

Peter O'Toole
"MURPHY'S WAR"
PANAVISION IN COLOR A Paramount Picture
GP-43

COMFY NEW SEATS

PILE LINED LUXURY



The NORDIG

by CRESCO

New appeal for the alert, style oriented male. Handsome Nordwinds dash in genuine Suede Leather, wool or corduroy. Smartly cut to a man's taste, collared and lined in the masterful warmth of Orion acrylic pile. New Nordland colors.

Corduroy\$40.00

Wool\$45.00

Suede Leather ...\$80.00

Caddy
Miller's
Men's
Shop

57th YEAR

WHEN BEREAVEMENT occurs far away, there are special arrangements necessary . . . and they can all be taken care of, promptly and economically, with one call back home to us.

THE STORY OF CONSECUTIVE SERVICES TO DECEMBER 15, 1970

MADER FUNERAL HOME
7.4% FAMILIES PAID \$350 OR LESS
24% FAMILIES PAID \$351 TO \$750
33.9% FAMILIES PAID \$751 TO \$900
24.8% FAMILIES PAID \$901 TO \$1200
8.9% FAMILIES PAID OVER \$1200

Mader Funeral Home
123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 474-5616 MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Boys And Girls In Service

Marine Cpl. George M. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Haley of Route 1, Stoutsville, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Air Force Sergeant Bruce W. Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mahan, Rt. 1, Ashville, has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Mahan, a medical services specialist, is assigned to the 6170th Combat Support Squadron. He previously served at Pope AFB, N. C.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Mifflin High School, Columbus. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 2606 N. Cassady Ave., Columbus.



PHILLIP DINGUS

Spec. 4 Phillip W. Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dingus, Orient, was home on 15-day leave. He returned to his Engineer Battalion, Ft. Stewart, Ga., Nov. 15. His address is Spec. 4 Phillip Dingus, 302-48-9025, A Co., 575th EBC, Ft. Stewart, Ga., 31313.

The following veterans have returned home in October after serving with their respective branches of the service. Charles E. Zimmerman, 728 Maplewood Ave., Army; Thomas N. Tootle, 317 E. Ohio St., Navy; Mack Shaw Jr., Route 4, Marines.

Army private David D. Iery, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Iery Sr., 355 Sunnyview Drive, Circleville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Private Teresa A. Gillispie, daughter of Mrs. Lou Ellen Olson, 424 Watt St., Circleville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She received instruction in army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Army Private Ralph E. Gierhart, 18, son of Russell L. Gierhart, Route 1, South Bloomingville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons,

map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Army Private First Class James D. Evans, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. David Evans, Route 4, Circleville, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

During the course, he received guerrilla training and lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

PFC. Evans received his B. S. degree in 1971 from Ohio State University, Columbus.

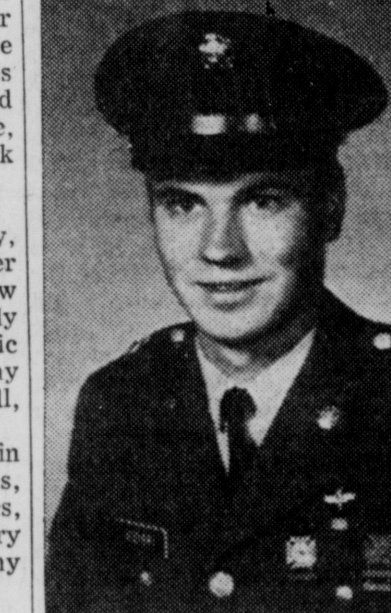
Airman First Class Terry A. Martin, whose wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby of 359 Cedar Heights Road, Circleville, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at Moody AFB, Ga.

Airman Martin, a physiological training specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

A 1967 graduate of Circleville High School, he attended United Electronics Institute, Louisville, and Kent State University.

The airman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Martin.

PVT Jack Seevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seevers, Morris Mobile Village, has completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and his AIT at Ft. Leonardwood, Miss. He is now stationed at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.



JACK SEEVERS

His mailing address is PVT Jack Seevers, 280-50-8583, 54th Trans Co., 172d Infantry Bde., APO Seattle 98749.

Army ROTC Cadet Richard L. Cryder, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Cryder, Route 2, Kingston, recently was presented the Reserve Officers Training Corps star award at the Ohio State University in Columbus.

Cadet Cryder, a student at the University, received the award for his academic excellence.

SGT Gerry L. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Puckett, 356 Logan St., returned to Germany after spending 30

days leave with his parents. His address is SGT Gerry Puckett, 36th CES, Box 507, APO 09123.

Army Private Gerald W. McRay, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McRay, Route 1, Stoutsville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Coal Miners Off Jobs Despite Pleas

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — More than 12,000 West Virginia miners remained off their jobs Monday as a general return-to-work movement encompassed much of the nation's coalfields.

Pickets were reported across Logan County today, closing down 32 mines and idling 4,200 men.

The Southern Virginia Coal Association reported slightly more than 50 per cent of its mines operating in five southern West Virginia counties and three northwestern Virginia counties. That means more than 7,000 miners are still idle.

The situation did not appear to be as bad in northern West Virginia, where some mines are reported idle but where many are working. Officials in both areas are blaming some of the mine closings on a snowfall that blanketed much of the state.

But many of the shutdowns, particularly in Logan County, represent at least a partial victory for dissidents who have pledged to keep the mines shut until more benefits are gained for disabled miners and widows.

The United Mine Workers union and the coal industry, hoping that the Pay Board's first-year approval last Friday of their new three-year contract would end what has been a 53-day strike in some areas, urged miners to return to work Monday.

Widespread Snow Falls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — A blanket of snow covered the nation's midsection today as freezing temperatures and snow accumulations dipped as far south as Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Up to 3 inches of snow whitened much of Missouri, southwestern, Iowa and eastern Kansas. Travel warnings were issued for the region.

Snow squalls persisted in the Great Lakes region, dumping an additional 2 to 4 inches from northeastern Ohio to western New York.

Rain and showers soaked the Gulf Coast.

Elsewhere, fair and pleasant weather was the rule.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 1 at Pellston, Mich., to 72 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 23, 1971 3

Circleville, Ohio

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the official weather summary for Ohio from the National Weather Service:

The large high pressure area that settled over Ohio Monday night brought with it record breaking low temperatures in some sections. New records for the date were set at Toledo where the mercury dipped to 6 above, and at Akron-Canton with 10 and Youngstown with 12 degrees. Other low readings included 11 at Zanesville and 15 at Mansfield and Findlay. Cleveland reported an overnight low of 20; Cincinnati had a low of 23 degrees.

A complex trough of low pressure extending from Manitoba to Texas is expected to move into the region of Ohio and the upper Great Lakes by Wednesday morning, bringing with it snow beginning in western portions of the state tonight. In Southern counties snow may become mixed with rain or sleet with precipitation gradually ending from the west on Wednesday.

Today's high temperatures are expected to be mostly in the 30s with some readings climbing into the low 40s in southwestern Ohio Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight will be in the 20s except in the extreme south where lows may be in the 30s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Mostly sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and a chance of snow west portions by evening, highs in the 30s. Snow likely tonight and Wednesday possibly becoming mixed with sleet or rain south portions and ending and becoming partly cloudy west Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight mid 20s to low 30s. High Wednesday mid 30s to low 40s.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE AND WEST CENTRAL — Mostly sunny this morning, clouding over this afternoon with a chance of snow by evening, highs in the 30s. Cloudy with snow likely tonight, lows in the mid and upper 20s. Snow Wednesday becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon, highs in the mid and upper 30s. Probability of precipitation 30

per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday.

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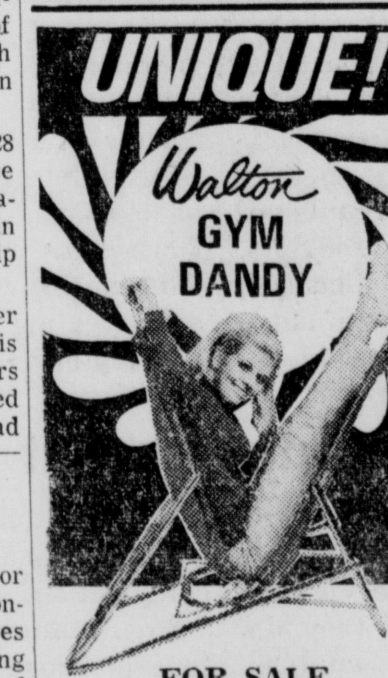
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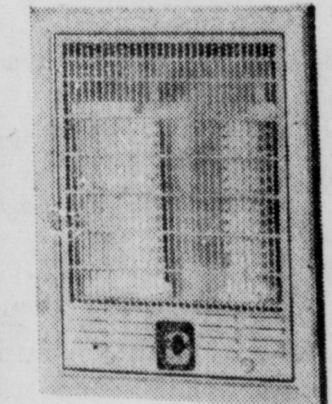


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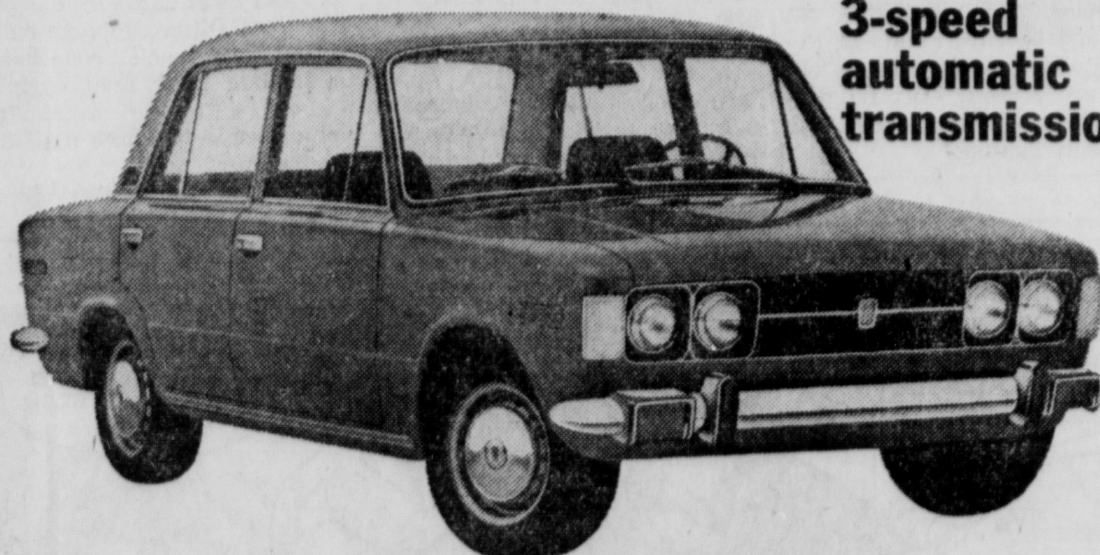
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Boys And Girls In Service

Marine Cpl. George M. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Haley of Route 1, Stoutsville, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Air Force Sergeant Bruce W. Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mahan, Rt. 1, Ashville, has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Mahan, a medical services specialist, is assigned to the 617th Combat Support Squadron. He previously served at Pope AFB, N. C.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Mifflin High School, Columbus. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 2606 N. Cassidy Ave., Columbus.



PHILLIP DINGUS

Spec. 4 Phillip W. Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dingus, Orient, was home on 15-day leave. He returned to his Engineer Battalion, Ft. Stewart, Ga., Nov. 15. His address is Spec. 4 Phillip Dingus, 302-48-9025, A Co., 575th EBC, Ft. Stewart, Ga., 31213.

The following veterans have returned home in October after serving with their respective branches of the service. Charles E. Zimmerman, 728 Maplewood Ave., Army; Thomas N. Tootle, 317 E. Ohio St., Navy; Mack Shaw Jr., Route 4, Marines.

Army private David D. Iery, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Iery Sr., 355 Sunnyview Drive, Circleville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Private Teresa A. Gillispie, daughter of Mrs. Lou Ellen Olson, 424 Watt St., Circleville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She received instruction in army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Army Private Ralph E. Gierhart, 18, son of Russell L. Gierhart, Route 1, South Bloomingville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons,

map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Army Private First Class James D. Evans, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. David Evans, Route 4, Circleville, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

During the course, he received guerrilla training and lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

PFC. Evans received his B. S. degree in 1971 from Ohio State University, Columbus.

Airman First Class Terry A. Martin, whose wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willoughby of 359 Cedar Heights Road, Circleville, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at Moody AFB, Ga.

Airman Martin, a physiological training specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

A 1967 graduate of Circleville High School, he attended United Electronics Institute, Louisville, and Kent State University.

The airman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Martin.

PVT Jack Seevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seevers, Morris Mobile Village, has completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and his AIT at Ft. Leonardwood, Miss. He is now stationed at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.



JACK SEEVERS

His mailing address is PVT Jack Seevers, 280-50-8583, 54th Trans Co., 172d Infantry Bde., APO Seattle 98749.

Army ROTC Cadet Richard L. Cryder, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Cryder, Route 2, Kingston, recently was presented the Reserve Officers Training Corps star award at the Ohio State University in Columbus.

Cadet Cryder, a student at the University, received the award for his academic excellence.

SGT Gerry L. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Puckett, 356 Logan St., returned to Germany after spending 30

days leave with his parents.

His address is SGT Gerry Puckett, 36th CES, Box 507, APO 09123.

Army Private Gerald W. McRay, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. McRay, Route 1, Stoutsville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Coal Miners Off Jobs Despite Pleas

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — More than 12,000 West Virginia miners remained off their jobs Monday as a general return-to-work movement encompassed much of the nation's coalfields.

Pickets were reported across Logan County today, closing down 32 mines and idling 4,200 men.

The Southern Virginia Coal Association reported slightly more than 50 per cent of its mines operating in five southern West Virginia counties and three northwestern Virginia counties. That means more than 7,000 miners are still idle.

The situation did not appear to be as bad in northern West Virginia, where some mines are reported idle but where many are working. Officials in both areas are blaming some of the mine closings on a snowfall that blanketed much of the state.

But many of the shutdowns, particularly in Logan County, represent at least a partial victory for dissidents who have pledged to keep the mines shut until more benefits are gained for disabled miners and widows.

The United Mine Workers union and the coal industry, hoping that the Pay Board's first-year approval last Friday of their new three-year contract would end what has been a 53-day strike in some areas, urged miners to return to work Monday.

Widespread Snow Falls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — A blanket of snow covered the nation's midsection today as freezing temperatures and snow accumulations dipped as far south as Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Up to 3 inches of snow whitened much of Missouri, southwestern Iowa and eastern Kansas. Travel warnings were issued for the region.

Snow squalls persisted in the Great Lakes region, dumping an additional 2 to 4 inches from northeastern Ohio to western New York.

Rain and showers soaked the Gulf Coast.

Elsewhere, fair and pleasant weather was the rule.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 1 at Pellston, Mich., to 72 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 23, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the official weather summary for Ohio from the National Weather Service:

The large high pressure area that settled over Ohio Monday night brought with it record breaking low temperatures in some sections. New records for the date were set at Toledo where the mercury dipped to 6 above, and at Akron-Canton with 10 and Youngstown with 12 degrees. Other low readings included 11 at Zanesville and 15 at Mansfield and Findlay. Cleveland reported an overnight low of 20; Cincinnati had a low of 23 degrees.

A complex trough of low pressure extending from Manitoba to Texas is expected to move into the region of Ohio and the upper Great Lakes by Wednesday morning, bringing with it snow beginning in western portions of the state tonight. In Southern counties snow may become mixed with rain or sleet with precipitation gradually ending from the west on Wednesday.

Today's high temperatures are expected to be mostly in the 30s with some readings climbing into the low 40s in southwestern Ohio Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight will be in the 20s except in the extreme south where lows may be in the 30s.

FORECASTS

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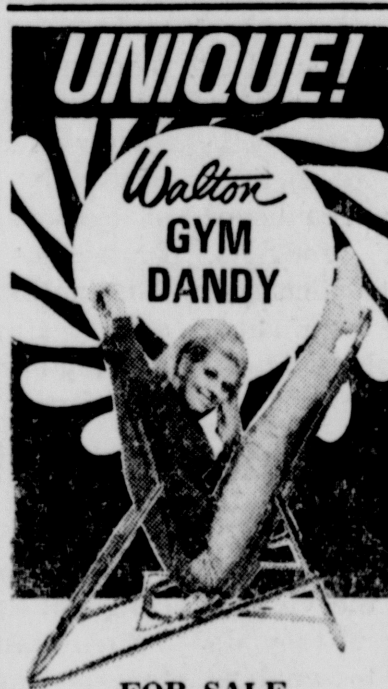
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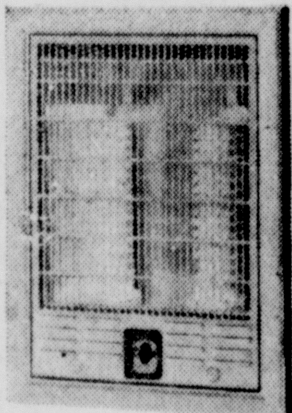
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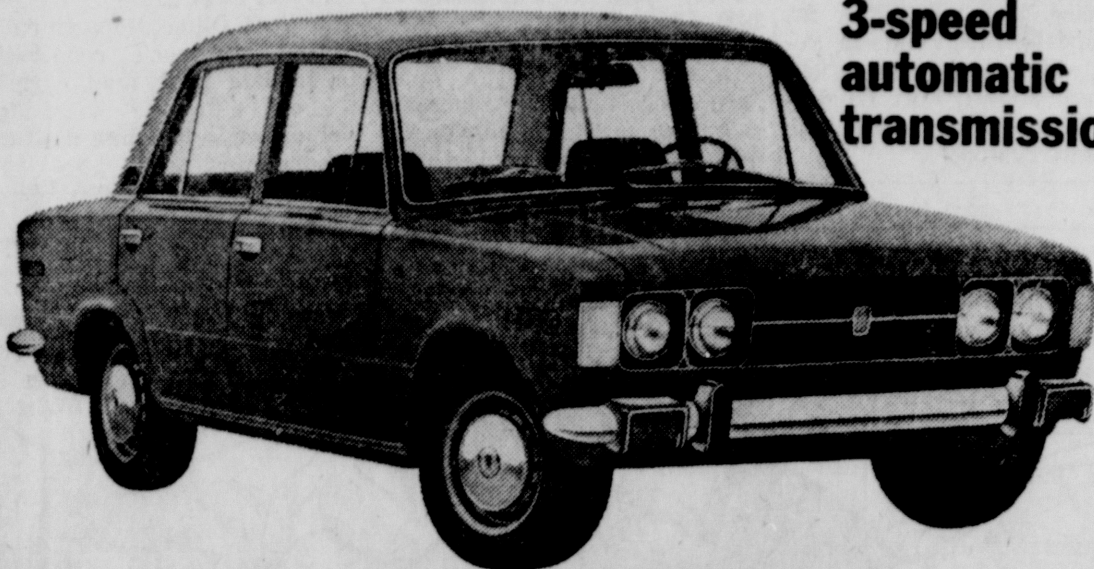
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Just A Start

Statisticians are very good at compiling numbers. They sometimes fail, miserably, however, in their interpretations. The U. S. Department of Agriculture no doubt went to some lengths to provide the data on which its statisticians concluded it costs the average American family \$8,700 to feed a boy from birth to his 18th birthday.

It costs, said the department, only slightly less — about \$8,100 — to feed the average girl. The only problem is the statisticians based their computations logically, but unrealistically, on 21 meals a week. As any parent knows, healthy, growing American children do not eat three meals a day, day after day.

What they do is eat according to their moods and social schedules. That is why, in content if not in name, breakfast sometimes becomes dinner, lunch gives way to a late afternoon raid on the refrigerator and on more than a few occasions snacking — between or with meals — can become an all-day vocation.

Based on the 21-meals a week legend, the department probably is correct in its dollar valuations. But checking the import-export exchange which occurs in the kitchen, Mom must wonder whether she is not spending that much on just pizza, potato chips and soda pop.

Cutting Red Tape

The U. S. Transportation Department says it has discovered how American business can save \$3 billion a year on its import-export transactions — cut the paperwork involved by about 60 per cent.

It isn't an empty suggestion. The department is busy working on a plan to do just that, developed after a 2½-year study.

After looking over the reams of purchase orders, dock receipts, customs forms, import licenses, manufacturers' inspection certificates and other documents involved in in-

ternational commerce the department figures all but 55 of 140 individual documents could be eliminated.

The study produced 23 recommendations for simplifying paperwork, and 18 of the are now being implemented. Plans are underway for adopting the remainder.

Now there is a project which could profitably be emulated by a number of groups, ranging from inflation controllers to ecology worriers. Eliminating paperwork is a cause with an appealing sound, especially to those already buried in the avalanche.

Diagnosing Art

Artistic paintings these days are seldom viewed for whatever aesthetic delight they may bring to the viewer. They are deemed failures if they do not move the spectator to analyze discuss and relate to the artist's motive. Now they may be — rayed as well.

Or, more precisely, autoradiographed. Autoradiography is the name of a process developed a few years ago by a chemist to analyze a paintings physical composition.

Accomplished by bombarding the painting with thermal neutrons and then capturing the effects of decaying radioactive material on photographic

film over a period of time, the technique is used to analyze the work's composition.

Such things as paint make-up and type of brush strokes are revealed by the process, which is a sort of fingerprint analysis of the artist's physical traits. It is also developing as a reliable tool in determining a painting's authenticity.

This is certainly needed. With the number of fakes turning up in the world of art constantly growing, it could save patrons much time in deciphering the artist's message if it is first determined if the painting is for real.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're pretty sure to hear at any big family Thanksgiving dinner:

"Isn't it done yet?"
"Do you really think a 24-pound turkey is big enough for 16 people?"

"I'd say give it at least another hour. Don't you remember the year Bertha cooked her first turkey, and it tasted almost like raw rubber?"

"For the last time, get out of this kitchen. If another man puts a foot in here the rest of the day, I'll throw the turkey right out the window."

"Why is it turkey all the time on Thanksgiving? Personally, I'd rather have some nice plump baked chicken."

"Isn't it done yet?"
"Fixing all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner is so much fuss and bother that every year I threaten it's the last one and next year I'll ask Eddie to take me out."

"Oh, you never really will. That wouldn't be any fun, Margaret. Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving anywhere except at home."

"Yes, I know. But it's still such a nuisance, and the smell

of turkey gets into the draperies and stays there for days."

"All the men are staring at the television set as if they were watching the Second Coming. Since when did football become the main part of Thanksgiving? The Pilgrim Fathers didn't play football, did they?"

"Isn't it done yet?"
"I think you'd better slow down, Jim. That's your third one already, and the day is still pretty young."

"Remember, when all our children were young, and there were so many of them that we had two sittings at the table for the kids before we could get a bite ourselves?"

"Yes, if the kids weren't in such a hurry to grow up and fly

away, this would be a nicer world."

"Well, I guess we've got a lot to be thankful for. Our family is dwindling so that any year is a good year in which none of us dies."

"Yes—or loses his job."
"I'll drink to that. Lift your glasses. Here's a toast to the family."

"Have you noticed that every time Frank comes into the kitchen to look at the turkey, he takes an extra snifter?"

"Well, it's done and on the table at last! You men leave that television set and sit down—or I'll really throw the turkey out the window. Fred, you say grace. You're the only one who got a raise this year."

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Festive celebration

5. Lay away

10. Tilting gear

11. Symbol of defeat

12. Independence Hall feature (2 wds.)

14. Pinafore men

15. Malt specialty

16. Mountain (comb. form)

17. Historic nickname

18. Harlem room

21. Princess of Greek myth

23. In balance

24. Founder of 36

27. Angered

28. Unbiased

29. Mild oath

30. Legal agent (abbr.)

31. Piece of soil

34. Drink

35. Feminine suffix

36. Nickname for one of 13 (2 wds.)

40. Up to

41. Lay to rest

DOWN

1. Monastic

2. Involved in conflict

3. On one's

4. Go wrong

5. Fashion

6. Soliloquy words

7. Part of IOU

8. Electrical unit

9. Old cloth measure

10. Counter-tenor

13. Follow (2 wds.)

14. Turkish city

15. Buddy or Max

16. Exaggerate

19. Opium

20. Dvorak

22. Along in years

23. Spire ornament

24. Bar-risters accessory

25. Man's name

26. Wrestler's protection

30. Girl's name

32. Water-loving animal

33. Axis of India

34. Of one's blood

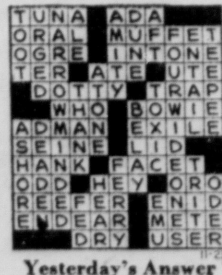
35. Spirit lamp

36. Sine — non

37. German connective

38. One — time

39. See 34 Down



Yesterday's Answer

33. Axis of India
34. Of one's blood
35. Spirit lamp
36. Sine — non
37. German connective
38. One — time
39. See 34 Down

Occasional Rough Stuff Doesn't Worry Woman Guard

By CHRISTINE DARG
Richmond Times-Dispatch Writer

RICHMOND (AP) — Judging by standards of looks and stature, nobody would ever guess Patricia Garner's job. She is only 5 feet tall, weighs 118 pounds and speaks with a very soft voice.

But when the attractive brunette encounters a clenched fist or an open switchblade, she knows what to do.

Mrs. Garner may look like just a casual shopper, but her job is to shop for shoplifters. And the occasional "rough stuff" apparently doesn't disconcert her. "I like the action," admitted the petite mother of three children.

As the sole security supervisor for the White Cross drug stores in the Richmond metropolitan area, Mrs. Garner has arrested 18 shoplifters. And she has only been on the job two months.

How does she defend herself? "I know the basic holds in judo. I learned this during the FBI training from a retired FBI agent." Mrs. Garner says narcotic addicts are the most brazen shoplifters because they are "desperate persons who are frantic beyond reason."

As part of her job, Mrs. Garner must appear in court for every shoplifting case for which she has made an arrest. So far she has never made a false arrest.

What does her family think about the potential danger in her job? "My husband understands it," Mrs. Garner answered with one of her unruffled smiles. "He's a detective himself for the Henrico Police Department."

And her children — Donald, 13 and Christopher, 9? "It impresses them. In fact, my youngest son says to the kids in the neighborhood, 'Guess what my momma is? She's Detective Garner.'"

Mrs. Garner travels from store to store when she's least expected to make security checks. Part of her job is internal security, which includes such duties as making cash register checks on employees.

There are certain observation posts in the stores where she is hidden and can watch for shoplifters with binoculars. At

other times when she is posing as a shopper she looks discreetly into shopping bags and open pocketbooks. If she suspects someone, she might purposefully bump into him.

"The merchandise usually drops. I pick it up, hand it back to him and in the process I'm showing him my badge." She says she makes the shoplifter keep the merchandise on his person during the arrest so that he won't accuse her later of a false arrest.

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Does she ever have sympathy for them? The female security officer answered with candor. "On very few occasions do I feel sorry for them. In this sort of work you become a rather hard person."



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Education Trends

By JEFFERY HART

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We knew that education in the past had possessed a corporate aim, of one sort or another. The New England colleges had been founded to produce clergymen. The curriculum of the Renaissance had been designed to produce courtiers and diplomats. The medieval university specialized in the theology. It struck us that the contemporary American college seemed to have no such corporate goal.

No, the Columbia professor replied, he did not necessarily desire to produce other literary scholars like himself. What he wanted to produce, he said, were men like Walter Bagehot. This Victorian Englishman had been an accomplished essayist and classicist, but also a public man. He had been active in politics. He could write with equal authority not only on Milton or Virgil, but also on the British Constitution or on foreign affairs. In his career he joined the study to the public forum literature to politics.

Often, during the past few years, I have pondered that reply. We habitually affirm that in the United States civilians ought to have the last word on military matters and on decisions affecting national security. Yet, on the other hand, it seems to me that our colleges and universities are signally failing to produce a body of informed opinion capable of thinking responsibly about world affairs.

These thoughts have been stimulated anew by a conversation I have just had with a Dartmouth senior in my office. He is intelligent, he is adept at the interpretation of literature, but he does not have much notion at all of how the world looks to the men responsible for formulating policy. I found him to be almost entirely private in his interests.

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The plausible cause could have been made for such a scenario, and that Vietnam decisions played a part in preventing its realization, came as a dazzling revelation to my college senior — whose IQ, after one per cent of the American all, places him within the upper population.

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15th District of Ohio

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They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Subscription prices: By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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Just A Start

Statisticians are very good at compiling numbers. They sometimes fail, miserably, however, in their interpretations. The U. S. Department of Agriculture no doubt went to some lengths to provide the data on which its statisticians concluded it costs the average American family \$8,700 to feed a boy from birth to his 18th birthday.

It costs, said the department, only slightly less — about \$8,100 — to feed the average girl. The only problem is the statisticians based their computations logically, but unrealistically, on 21 meals a week. As any parent knows, healthy, growing American children do not eat three meals a day, day after day.

What they do is eat according to their moods and social schedules. That is why, in content if not in name, breakfast sometimes becomes dinner, lunch gives way to a late afternoon raid on the refrigerator and on more than a few occasions snacking — between or with meals — can become an all-day vocation.

Based on the 21-meals a week legend, the department probably is correct in its dollar valuations. But checking the import-export exchange which occurs in the kitchen, Mom must wonder whether she is not spending that much on just pizza, potato chips and soda pop.

Cutting Red Tape

The U. S. Transportation Department says it has discovered how American business can save \$3 billion a year on its import-export transactions — cut the paperwork involved by about 60 per cent.

It isn't an empty suggestion. The department is busy working on a plan to do just that, developed after a 2½-year study.

After looking over the reams of purchase orders, dock receipts, customs forms, import licenses, manufacturers' inspection certificates and other documents involved in in-

ternational commerce the department figures all but 55 of 140 individual documents could be eliminated.

The study produced 28 recommendations for simplifying paperwork, and 18 of the are now being implemented. Plans are underway for adopting the remainder.

Now there is a project which could profitably be emulated by a number of groups, ranging from inflation controllers to ecology worriers. Eliminating paperwork is a cause with an appealing sound, especially to those already buried in the avalanche.

Diagnosing Art

Artistic paintings these days are seldom viewed for whatever aesthetic delight they may bring to the viewer. They are deemed failures if they do not move the spectator to analyze discuss and relate to the artist's motive. Now they may be -rayed as well.

Or, more precisely, autoradiography. Autoradiography is the name of a process developed a few years ago by a chemist to analyze a paintings physical composition.

Accomplished by bombarding the painting with thermal neutrons and then capturing the effects of decaying radioactive material on photographic

film over a period of time, the technique is used to analyze the work's composition.

Such things as paint make-up and type of brush strokes are revealed by the process, which is a sort of fingerprint analysis of the artist's physical traits. It is also developing as a reliable tool in determining a painting's authenticity.

This is certainly needed. With the number of fakes turning up in the world of art constantly growing, it could save patrons much time in deciphering the artist's message if it is first determined if the painting is for real.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you're pretty sure to hear at any big family Thanksgiving dinner:

"Isn't it done yet?"

"Do you really think a 24-pound turkey is big enough for 16 people?"

"I'd say give it at least another hour. Don't you remember the year Bertha cooked her first turkey, and it tasted almost like raw rubber?"

"For the last time, get out of this kitchen. If another man puts a foot in here the rest of the day, I'll throw the turkey right out the window."

"Why is it turkey all the time on Thanksgiving? Personally, I'd rather have some nice plump baked chicken."

"Isn't it done yet?"

"Fixing all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner is so much fuss and bother that every year I threaten it's the last one and next year I'll ask Eddie to take me out."

"Oh, you never really will. That wouldn't be any fun, Margaret. Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving anywhere except at home."

"Yes, I know. But it's still such a nuisance, and the smell

of turkey gets into the draperies and stays there for days."

"All the men are staring at the television set as if they were watching the Second Coming. Since when did football become the main part of Thanksgiving? The Pilgrim Fathers didn't play football, did they?"

"Isn't it done yet?"

"I think you'd better slow down, Jim. That's your third one already, and the day is still pretty young."

"Remember, when all our children were young, and there were so many of them that we had two sittings at the table for the kids before we could get a bite ourselves?"

"Yes, if the kids weren't in such a hurry to grow up and fly

away, this would be a nicer world."

"Well, I guess we've got a lot to be thankful for. Our family is dwindling so that any year is a good year in which none of us dies."

"Yes—or loses his job."

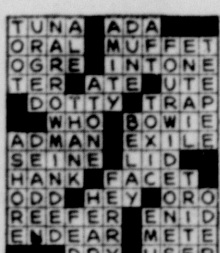
"I'll drink to that. Lift your glasses. Here's a toast to the family."

"Have you noticed that every time Frank comes into the kitchen to look at the turkey, he takes an extra snifter?"

"Well, it's done and on the table at last! You men leave that television set and sit down—or I'll really throw the turkey out the window. Fred, you say grace. You're the only one who got a raise this year."

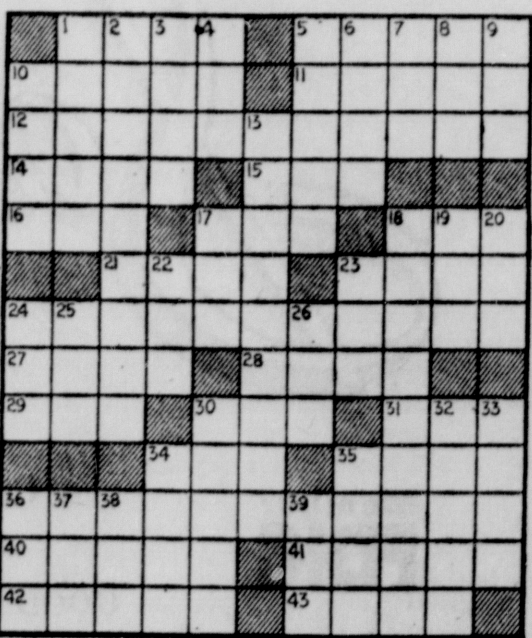
Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. Festive celebration
 5. Lay away
 10. Tilting gear
 11. Symbol of defeat
 12. Independence Hall feature (2 wds.)
 14. Pinpoint
 15. Malt specialty
 16. Mountain (comb. form)
 17. Historic nickname
 18. Harlem room
 21. Princess of Greek myth
 23. In balance
 24. Founder of 36
 27. Angered (2 wds.)
 28. Unbiased
 29. Mild oath
 30. Legal agent (abbr.)
 31. Piece of soil
 34. Drink
 35. Feminine suffix
 36. Nickname for one of 12 (2 wds.)
 40. Up to
 41. Lay to rest
- DOWN**
1. Monastic
 2. Involved in conflict
 3. On one's
 4. Go wrong
 5. Fashion
 6. Soliloquy words
 7. Part of IOU
 8. Electrical unit
 9. Old cloth measure
 10. Counter-tenor
 13. Follow (2 wds.)
 14. Turkish city
 15. Buddy or Max
 17. Asian river
 18. Exaggerate
 19. Opium
 20. Dvorak
 22. Along in years
 23. Spire ornament
 24. Raster's accessory
 25. Man's name
 26. Wrestler's protection
 30. Girl's name
 32. Water-loving animal
 33. Axis of India
 34. Of one's blood
 35. Spirit lamp
 36. Sine non
 37. German connective
 38. One time
 39. See 34 Down



Yesterday's Answer

1. TUNA
2. ADA
3. ORAL
4. MUFFET
5. TERE
6. INTONE
7. TERE
8. ATE
9. TUTE
10. TRO
11. BOYLE
12. ADMAN
13. EXILE
14. SETTING
15. LID
16. HANK
17. BECKET
18. REEFER
19. END
20. WETTER
21. DRY
22. USER



Laff-A-Day



"If I work through the coffee breaks today could I have tomorrow off?"

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have been trying desperately to gain weight. I weigh less than 100 lbs. soaking wet.

I stuff myself at each meal until I am distressed, yet I cannot gain.

Are there any special pills that can help me put on weight?

J. M. H., Ga.

DEAR J.: I know that at the age of 14 you are impatient about your progress in body building.

"Stuffing" yourself to the point of being uncomfortable is a foolish way of trying to gain weight.

There are many high-calorie diets which, along with food supplements, help people put on extra pounds.

There are a great many reasons why some people fail to gain weight. An overactive thyroid gland may be responsible for using up many of the calories that one consumes in food.

A general physical examination, therefore, is the proper way to find out why the diet you are now eating is not effective in helping you put on those extra pounds.

Our two teen-age children are organic food enthusiasts.

They now want us to buy a water purifier. Is there any value to their new ideas?

Mrs. M. L. B., S. C.

DEAR Mrs. B.: The growth of interest in organic foods can be

traced directly to the problem of total pollution that surrounds us.

Young men and women are now reaching out for a role in preventing further desecration of the land that is their heritage.

With insecticides, chemicals, smoke and refuse we have bespoiled that gift.

It is understandable that organic food grown in protected soil is one of their great hopes for survival.

Water filters are devised to purify and to remove odors and bad taste from ordinary tap water.

Every conceivable method that brings greater safety and protection from our indiscriminate pollution has an advantage.

One of the most distressing aspects of the organic food craze is the unconscionably expensive costs of these special foods.

As you can see by my handwriting my pen shakes and gets worse as I finish the letter. I am 68.

What causes this?

Mrs. J. H., Pa.

DEAR Mrs. H.: There are many causes of tremors such as you describe. Rather than guess the nature of it, I suggest a complete neurological examination.

Many new drugs are available to control tremors.

Occasional Rough Stuff Doesn't Worry Woman Guard

By CHRISTINE DARG
Richmond Times-Dispatch Writer

RICHMOND (AP) — Judging by standards of looks and stature, nobody would ever guess Patricia Garner's job. She is only 5 feet tall, weighs 118 pounds and speaks with a very soft voice.

But when the attractive brunette encounters a clenched fist or an open switchblade, she knows what to do.

Mrs. Garner may look like just a casual shopper, but her job is to shop for shoplifters. And the occasional "rough stuff" apparently doesn't disconcert her. "I like the action," admitted the petite mother of three children.

As the sole security supervisor for the White Cross drug stores in the Richmond metropolitan area, Mrs. Garner has arrested 18 shoplifters. And she has only been on the job two months.

How does she defend herself? "I know the basic holds in judo. I learned this during the job training from a retired FBI agent," Mrs. Garner says. "I'm a narcotic addict because they are the desperate persons who are frantic beyond reason."

As part of her job, Mrs. Garner must appear in court for every shoplifting case for which she has made an arrest. So far she has never made a false arrest.

What does her family think about the potential danger in her job? "My husband understands it," Mrs. Garner answered with one of her unruffled smiles. "He's a detective himself for the Henrico Police Department."

And her children — Donald, 13 and Christopher, 9? "It impresses them. In fact, my youngest son says to the kids in the neighborhood, 'Guess what my momma is? She's Detective Garner.'"

Mrs. Garner travels from store to store when she's least expected to make security checks. Part of her job is internal security, which includes such duties as making cash register checks on employees.

There are certain observation posts in the stores where she is hidden and can watch for shoplifters with binoculars. At

other times when she is posing as a shopper she looks discreetly into shopping bags and open pocketbooks. If she suspects someone, she might purposefully bump into him.

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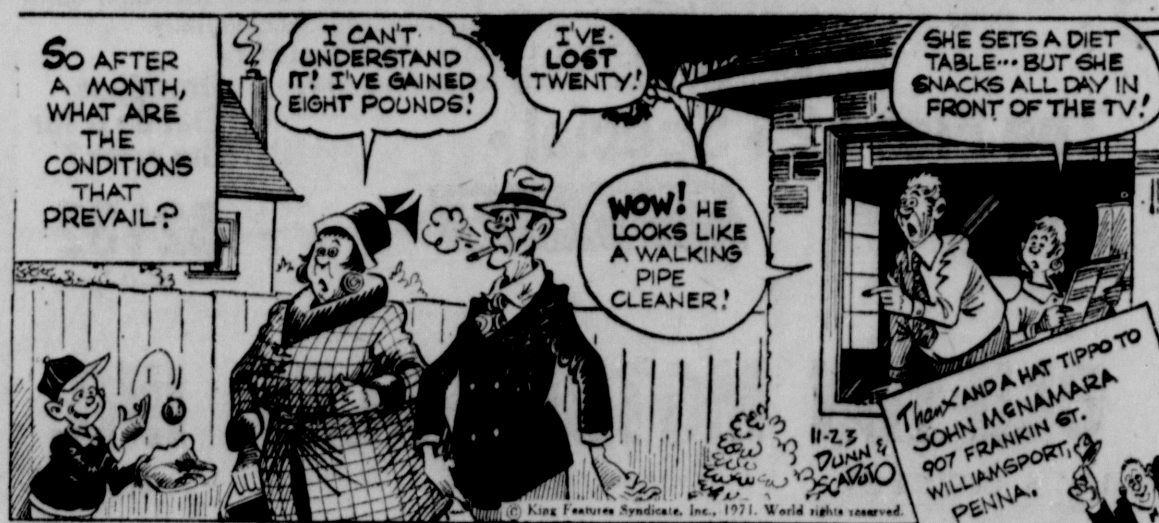
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ANNIVERSARY — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) stands before grave of assassinated former President John F. Kennedy in Arlington, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON (AP) — One of the South Vietnamese task forces advancing into eastern Cambodia reported destroying part of an empty North Vietnamese base camp today.

"We found many bunkers and destroyed them," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Tinh. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Tinh said the 1,000-man Ranger task force was spearheaded by 40 armored vehicles and had penetrated 15 miles into Cambodia in the two-day-old drive to smash headquarters and supply depots of three North Vietnamese divisions. The Rangers were reported nine miles north of Krok.

The operation so far has met only light resistance. At the end of the first day, field commanders reported 36 North Vietnamese killed in small, scattered clashes, and no South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

At least 5,000 South Vietnamese troops and part of a 150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation, which is expected to last about a month. Also standing by in reserve are 2,500 Cambodian soldiers.

South Vietnamese command-

ers said they hoped the advance of their troops would force the North Vietnamese to pull back some of their forces who have been threatening Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. But Cambodian military sources said they believed the enemy instead was pulling troops down from the north-eastern front, where Hanoi's 9th Division pinned a force of 20,000 Cambodian troops earlier this month.

The U.S. Command reported no B52 bombing raids over South Vietnam for the first time in recent weeks, indicating some of the big bombers were diverted to support the South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia.

The command reported two more air strikes in North Vietnam. It said three Air Force jets attacked an anti-aircraft site Monday near the Mu Gia Pass, 75 miles northwest of the

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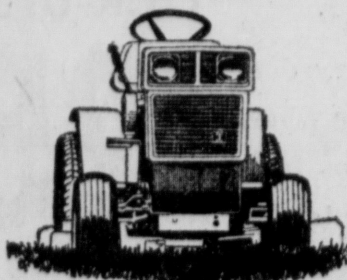
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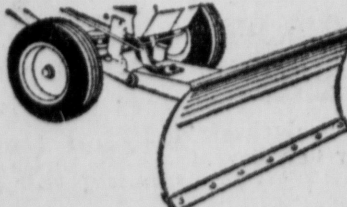
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'KEY CULLIGAN MAN!'

Colorful Election Windup Marks Uruguay Campaign

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Uruguay's capital is winding up the campaign for Sunday's general election in a blaze of rallies, oratory and enthusiasm.

Montevideo, where 1.4 million of the country's 3 million people live has a daily display of color and sound that would

do credit to Mardi Gras.

The voters will elect a president and vice president, all 30 senators, 99 members of the House of Deputies, and mayors for the country's 19 districts.

There are 11 candidates for president—seven from the ruling Colorado party, two from the National party, one from the leftist Broad Front coalition and one from a faction that splintered off the Christian Democrats when they joined the Broad Front.

The major candidates are expected to be President Jorge Pacheco Areco, seeking reelection; Wilson Ferreira Aldunate of the Nationals and retired Gen. Liber Seregni of the Broad Front.

Loudspeakers attached to telephone poles and neighborhood political clubs keep up a din of speeches, pledges and party songs from midmorning to late at night. They are often drowned out by hundreds of cruising trucks and autos with their own scratchy loudspeaker systems.

All of the parties have their colors splashed on walls, streets, trees and even slow-moving strollers, red and white for the Colorados, blue and white for the Nationals and red, white and blue for the Broad Front.

Few trees lining the avenues have been spared the painted bands of the Front. Block after block of sidewalk curbs are also checkered with the tricolor.

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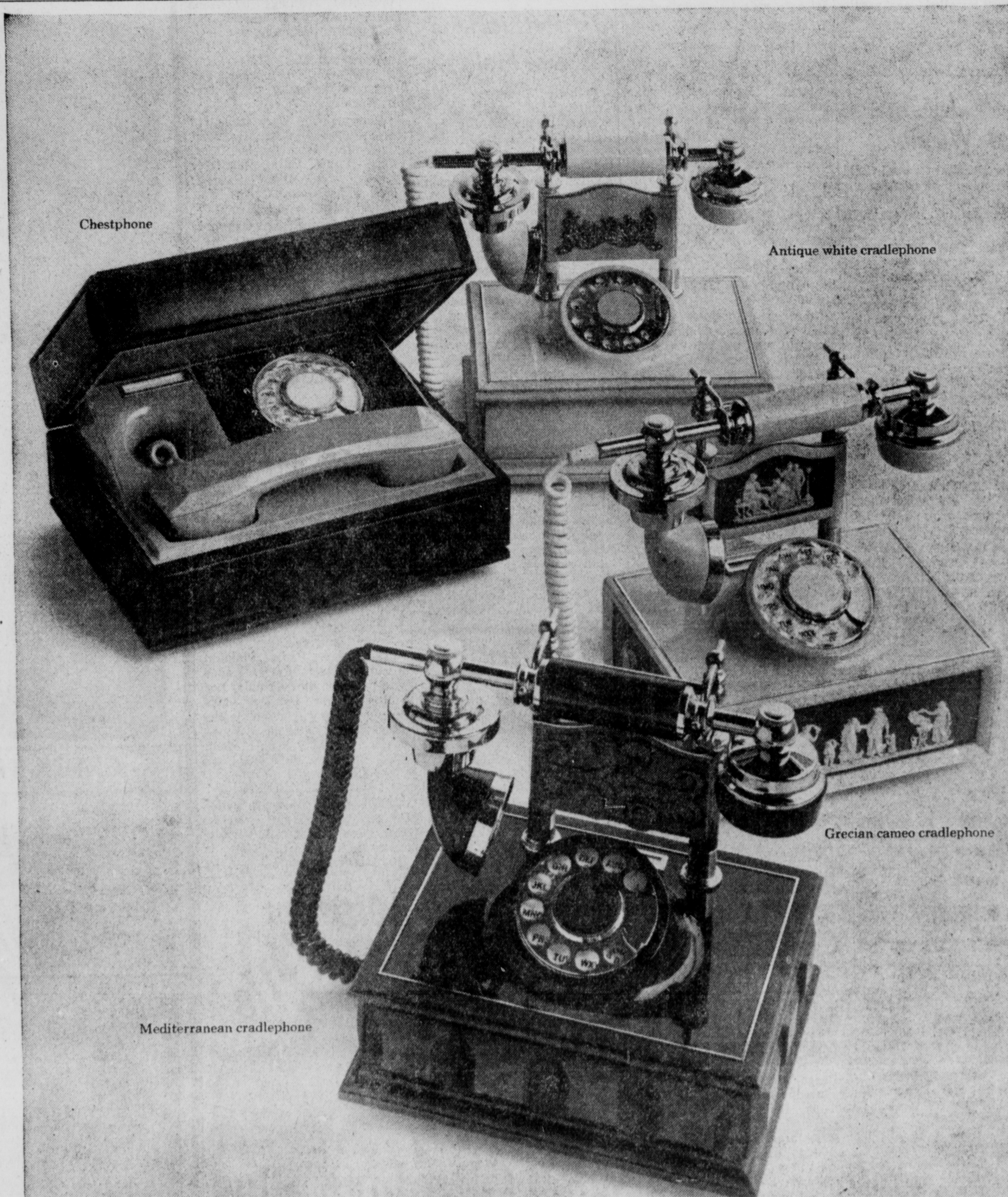
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Or maybe, "Tell Schafhausen to call me from Beirut. In three days or the deal's off."

Call your General Telephone business office to order one of these glamorous new Decorator Telephones.

And if you only order the groceries over it, it'll still make peanut butter and milk sound like caviar and champagne.

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ANNIVERSARY — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) stands before grave and eternal flame of assassinated former President John F. Kennedy in Arlington, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

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SAIGON (AP) — One of the South Vietnamese task forces advancing into eastern Cambodia reported destroying part of an empty North Vietnamese base camp today.

"We found many bunkers and destroyed them," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh. "We also found abandoned rocket positions."

Thinh said the 1,000-man Ranger task force was spearheaded by 40 armored vehicles and had penetrated 15 miles into Cambodia in the two-day-old drive to smash headquarters and supply depots of three North Vietnamese divisions. The Rangers were reported nine miles north of Krok.

The operation so far has met only light resistance. At the end of the first day, field commanders reported 36 North Vietnamese killed in small, scattered clashes, and no South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

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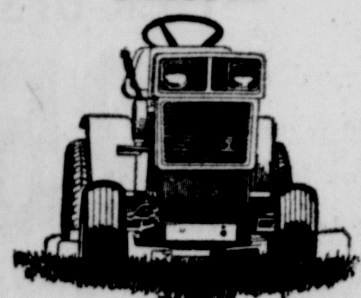
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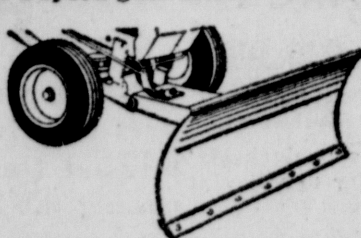
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At least 5,000 South Vietnamese troops and part of a 150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation, which is expected to last about a month. Also standing by in reserve are 2,500 Cambodian soldiers. South Vietnamese command-

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ers said they hoped the advance of their troops would force the North Vietnamese to pull back some of their forces who have been threatening Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. But Cambodian military sources said they believed the enemy instead was pulling troops down from the northeastern front, where Hanoi's 9th Division pinned a force of 20,000 Cambodian troops earlier this month.

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AMISHMAN KILLED — Christ S. King, 47, was killed instantly when he was thrown from his buggy by what the driver said was an apparently brakeless car in Intercourse, Pa. The wife of the Amishman was injured and the horse was destroyed.

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We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!

Reg. \$2.65 **NOW 2¹⁹**

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Women's Page

American Legion Auxiliary Slates December Events

Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas were made during the Monday evening meeting of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home.

Mrs. Dallas Hinkle, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Mary Stephens, chaplain, opened the session with prayer.

Mrs. Roseann Stinson, children and youth committee chairman, reported on clothing donations and plans for delivery of Thanksgiving baskets. Mrs. Stinson will plan the annual Legion's party for children Dec. 18th at the Post Home with other committee members.

Mrs. Bess Stinson, veterans affairs and rehabilitation chairman, reported serving pumpkin pie, ice cream, cheese curls and cider to 24 patients of Ward 211C Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe during the Novembtr mting. She told of plans for the ward's annual Christmas Party for the third Monday in December and the gift to be taken. She asked and received pledges of homemade

cookies to be served.

Mrs. Richard Hall, ways and means chairman, gave a report of the fund raising card party held recently. Mrs. Betty Woods, membership chairman, urged members who have not paid 1972 dues to do so as soon as possible so the unit will reach its goal before Jan. 1st.

Hall-Adkins Post will host the 7th District Mid-Winter Conference in the Post Home on Jan. 9th and as a fund raising project the unit will serve breakfast and dinner. Any member wishing to help may contact Mrs. Hinkle or Mrs. Hall.

Due to a crowded Legion calendar there will be no December meeting of the unit. Donations for the Christmas baskets are to be taken to Mrs. Stinson at 215 E. Union St., by Dec. 23rd.

The chaplain closed the meeting with a prayer for peace. Mrs. Joy Sloan and Mrs. Richard Hall served refreshments at tables decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

New Holland OES Holds Installation Of Officers

Mrs. Gene Stonerock was recently installed as worthy matron of Purity Chapter 65, Order of the Eastern Star of New Holland by Mrs. John Gifford.

Guilds List Prize Winners

Berger Hospital General Guild lists the names of winners for raffles conducted with the annual Christmas Bazaar held Friday.

The ham given by Guild 6, Mrs. Virgil Brown; Wise Men by Guild 27, Linda McConnell; Winnie the Pooh by Guild 38, Deanna Crawford; 50 lbs. of beef by Guild 39, Jeannine Doering.

Doll house by Guild 40, Mrs. Don Greenlee; doll and wardrobe, Guild 44, Nancy Snyder; gift certificate, Guild 49, Jean Pontious; cookware, Ruth Rihl.

Centerpiece, Guild 50, Mary Smith, centerpiece, Sally Perkins; candy tree, Guild 51, Larry Bowers; colored portable TV, Guild 41, Dorothy Updyke; Raggedy Ann and Andy, Shari Cross; fondue pan, Guild 31, Mrs. Joe Burns.

The Ted Lewis toys were won by Carol Tinney, Ellen Hilsheimer, Sally Clayton and Phil Minor.

Mrs. Helen Burns won the Money Tree, a project of all the guilds.

Mrs. D. Watt Guest Speaker

Mrs. A. W. Marion, the former Ruth Macklin a native of Pickaway County, is recreation leader at the McDowell Senior Citizen Center in Columbus.

During the Friday meeting Mrs. Marion introduced Mrs. Donald H. Watt who gave instructions and demonstration with her display "The Art Of Fancy Gourd Craft." A tea followed the program in the center at 275 McDowell St.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3.

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

MONDAY
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

Only three per cent of the 44 million tons of salt produced in the United States each year seasons food.

Roundtown CB Club Plans Holiday Party

Plans were made for a Christmas Party for members and their families during the Thursday evening meeting of Roundtown CB Club in the home of Margaret Hall, 213 W. Corwin St.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Erma Iles, president; Opal Barnhart, vice president; Pat Griffith, secretary; Marvyn Young, treasurer.

Planters and get-well cards were sent to members who were ill.

The door prize was won by Virginia Kazez and brought by Marvyn Young. Fruit plates were prepared for each member's mother or a deserving person for Thanksgiving.

Attending were Erma Iles, Opal Barnhart, Marvyn Young, Carolyn Davis, Shirley Tatman, Sue Lockard, Virginia Kazez, Yvonne Adams, Ann Ramsey, Norma Eyerma.

Dorothy Bowers, Mildred Davis, Carol Young, Alice Barnhart, Pat Griffith, Pauline Davis, Sandi Jordan, Maple Wood and Margaret Hall. Guests were Rosemary Smith and Marilyn Kazez.

Refreshments were furnished by Dorothy Bowers and Margaret Hall.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 13th in the home of Dorothy Bowers, 353 E. Mound St., with Carol Young and Sandi Jordan serving as the refreshment committee.

Nomination Of Pythian Sisters Held

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P Lodge Hall. Virginia Baker, most excellent chief, presided during the business session.

Letters were read from the Christmas and entertainment committee of the Knights of Pythias Home, Springfield and from Sophia Huntington Parker Home, Pythian Sisters, at Medina. A contribution was made to each of these homes.

Mrs. Baker, asked members to remember our sick and shut-in sisters and brothers with visits and cards. They were also reminded that 1972 dues are payable at this time.

First nomination of 1972 officers was held. Major's Temple will host Amanda Temple 482 for Friendship Night during the following year.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2nd when election of 1972 officers will be held. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Flossie Groce and Elaine Bowman.

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by Mr. and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Elma Rains and Judie Hinton.

Personals

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave., were their daughters: Mrs. Clarence England, Logan St. and Mrs. Victor H. Young of Amanda; grandchildren Bill, Jan and Beth Young. Other guests were Sarah and Cheryl Young.

Ice cream and cake were served in honor of Mr. Clark for his 81st birthday.

Views On Russian Cooking By Actress Ilka Chase

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

There's no lack of food in Russia," said actress-author Ilka Chase, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union. "But it's all pretty dreary. If you're longing for traditional Russian dishes like blinis, you'd better have them in New York."

Miss Chase and her husband journeyed to Russia to celebrate the publication of her new novel "The Sounds of Home." Among their stops were Moscow, Leningrad, Samarkand and Tashkent.

On the plus side, Miss Chase noted that you can get a big bowl of caviar for \$2 and that ice cream is good, even if it is almost always vanilla. "Food is far from cheap," she went on, "yet the two best

restaurants in Moscow always have lines. It cost us \$22 for a very ordinary meal for two, but that included all the liquor we wanted."

Miss Chase said that the Russian hotels she stopped at had no room service. Breakfast, she said, usually consisted of yogurt, cheese, apple juice and cold soft-boiled eggs prepared hours earlier.

"Compared to ours, their food transportation system is primitive," said Miss Chase. "When we described to Russians the refrigerated trucks and box cars which keep our supermarkets brimming with out-of-season produce through the winter, they hardly believed us."

Miss Chase described herself as a gourmet eater and her

husband, Dr. Norton Brown, as a gourmet cook. She likes to whet her appetite before dinner with a Campari and sparkling water rather than a highball.

"A lower - proof aperitif doesn't dull the taste buds like liquor," she said. "What good is all that herb cookery, if you can't taste the delicate overtones and undertones?"

One of Miss Chase's favorite recipes is:

STRIPED BASS WITH CUCUMBER STUFFING
5 lb striped bass
1 onion, finely minced
1/2 stick butter
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 cup white wine
1 oz. brandy
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup peeled, chopped cucumber
1 tsp thyme
1/2 tsp fennel seed
salt and pepper to taste

Clean fish and rub cavity with salt, pepper and some extra butter. Saute minced onion in 1/2 stick butter till soft; combine sauted onion in bowl with bread crumbs, cucumber, almonds, thyme, fennel, salt and pepper. Moisten with about half the wine and the ounce of brandy, mix well and stuff lightly into fish cavity. Sew up fish, place in buttered baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add remainder of wine to pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Baste occasionally with pan juices and add more wine and a little melted butter if necessary. Serves four or five. Good with a chilled dry Graves.

Sorority Unit Sets Projects For Holidays

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority met recently in the home of Susan Neal, Route 1, Ashville. Initiation services were conducted for Janice Seymour and Mary Ellen Pettibone.

Eleanor Strawser, president, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were made to adopt a family for a Thanksgiving food basket and a Christmas food basket. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party to be held at Wardell's Party Home 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11th.

Society Meets In Evans Home

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met recently at the home of Mrs. Wayne Evans, Route 3.

President, Leora Sayre, called the business meeting to order. Members answered roll call by stating what they were most thankful for. Mrs. D. R. Partee led in singing songs of Thanksgiving.

The professional affairs committee presented the program "Meaningful Contributions Of Women Teachers." Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Peters, read "A Tribute To A School Teacher;" Mrs. Wayne Evans presented readings by Anna Humphreys; Mrs. Stanley Ball told riddles pertaining to objects most precious to a school teacher and Mrs. James Scott, a newly retired teacher, told some of her many experiences in teaching.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. Fred Call, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Ethel Grooms, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse.

Mrs. James Lovenshimer, Mrs. George McGhee, Miss Betty Melton, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Pearl Porter, Mrs. Don Price, Mrs. Jimmie Scott, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Miss Pat Strous, Mrs. Robert Tacy, Mrs. Dick Tootle and Mrs. Charles Towler.

Girl Scouts Rake Leaves

Troops from Logan Trails Service Unit spent 2 days raking leaves at the Circleville Home and American Red Cross building as their service project.

Participating from Junior Girl Scout Troop 89 were: Kathryn Righter, Donna Huff, Cathy Gerlach, Traci Ward, Tammy Merrill, Kathy Robinson, Glenna Isaac, Karen Walker, Ellen Wood, Theresa Isaac.

Tracy Dietrich, Tina Woods, Anna Litter, Paula Dunham, Robin Shasteen, Sherri Rader, Pam Crider, Holly Hollis, Lori Smith, Sherry Pontious, Mrs. Marge Ward, assistant leader and Mrs. Nichola Woods, leader. Senior Scouts from Troop 425 were Vicki Bond and Cindy Bond.

White dwarf stars are called the bankrupts of the universe. They have squandered their fuel resources and are living on gravitational capital.



Firestone

Town & Country

AMERICA'S FAVORITE WINTER TIRE

WITH THE WIDE LOOK OF THE 70'S

2nd TIRE

1/2 PRICE

WHEN YOU BUY THE 1ST TIRE AT OUR EVERYDAY EXCHANGE PRICE (Plus Fed Ex. Tax)

SAVE \$14.50 to \$27.13 PER PAIR

Size and fit	BLACKWALLS		WHITEWALLS		Fed. Ex. tax per tire
	1st tire	2nd tire	1st tire	2nd tire	
C78-14 (6.95-14)	\$29.00	\$14.50	\$33.00	\$18.50	\$2.07
E78-14 (7.35-14)	30.75	15.37	34.75	17.37	2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14)	32.00	16.00	36.00	18.00	2.33
G78-14 (8.25-14)	35.50	17.75	39.75	19.87	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	39.00	19.50	43.00	21.50	2.74
J78-14 (8.85-14)	—	—	47.50	23.75	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	33.00	16.50	37.00	18.50	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	36.50	18.25	40.75	20.37	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	40.00	20.00	44.25	22.12	2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	44.50	22.25	48.75	24.37	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	—	—	54.25	27.12	3.19

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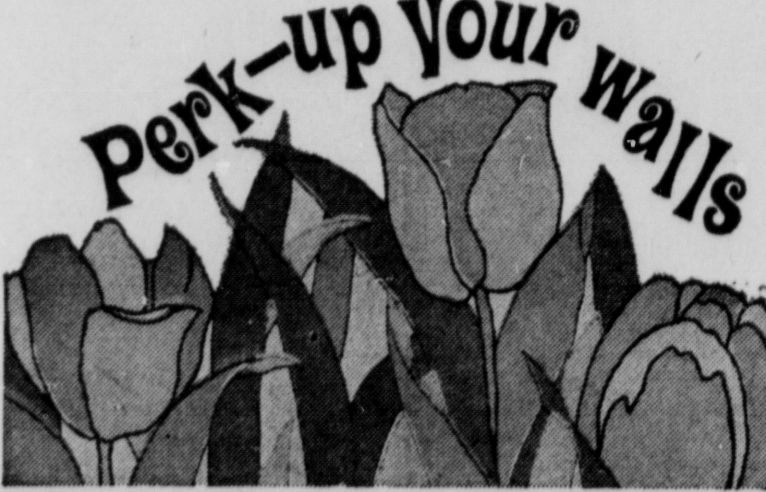
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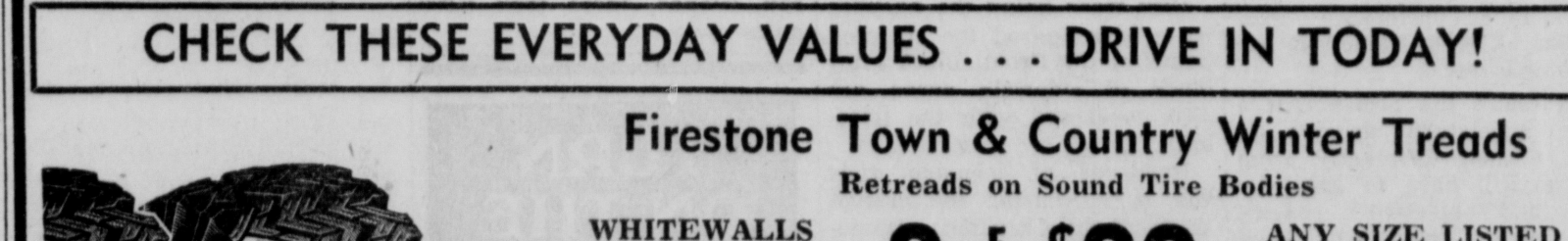
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 23, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

American Legion Auxiliary Slates December Events

Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas were made during the Monday evening meeting of Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home.

Mrs. Dallas Hinkle, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Mary Stephens, chaplain, opened the session with prayer.

Mrs. Roseann Stinson, children and youth committee chairman, reported on clothing donations and plans for delivery of Thanksgiving baskets. Mrs. Stinson will plan the annual Legion's party for children Dec. 18th at the Post Home with other committee members.

Mrs. Bess Simton, veterans affairs and rehabilitation chairman, reported serving pumpkin pie, ice cream, cheese curls and cider to 24 patients of Ward 211C Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe during the November meeting. She told of plans for the ward's annual Christmas Party for the third Monday in December and the gift to be taken. She asked and received pledges of homemade

cookies to be served.

Mrs. Richard Hall, ways and means chairman, gave a report of the fund raising card party held recently. Mrs. Betty Woods, membership chairman, urged members who have not paid 1972 dues to do so as soon as possible so the unit will reach its goal before Jan. 1st.

Hall-Adkins Post will host the 7th District Mid-Winter Conference in the Post Home on Jan. 9th and as a fund raising project the unit will serve breakfast and dinner. Any member wishing to help may contact Mrs. Hinkle or Mrs. Hall.

Due to a crowded Legion calendar there will be no December meeting of the unit. Donations for the Christmas baskets are to be taken to Mrs. Stinson at 215 E. Union St., by Dec. 23rd.

The chaplain closed the meeting with a prayer for peace. Mrs. Joy Sloan and Mrs. Richard Hall served refreshments at tables decorated in the Thanksgiving theme.

New Holland OES Holds Installation Of Officers

Mrs. Gene Stonerock was recently installed as worthy matron of Purity Chapter 65, Order of the Eastern Star of New Holland by Mrs. John Gifford.

Guilds List Prize Winners

Berger Hospital General Guild lists the names of winners for raffles conducted with the annual Christmas Bazaar held Friday.

The ham given by Guild 6, Mrs. Virgil Brown; Wise Men by Guild 27, Linda McConnell; Winnie the Pooh by Guild 38, Deanna Crawford; 50 lbs. of beef by Guild 39, Jeannine Doering.

Doll house by Guild 40, Mrs. Don Greenlee; doll and wardrobe, Guild 44, Nancy Snyder; gift certificate, Guild 49, Jean Pontious; cookware, Ruth Rihl.

Centerpiece, Guild 50, Mary Smith; centerpiece, Sally Perkins; candy tree, Guild 51, Larry Bowers; colored portable TV, Guild 41, Dorothy Updyke; Raggedy Ann and Andy, Shari Cross; fondue pan, Guild 31, Mrs. Joe Burns.

The Ted Lewis toys were won by Carol Tinney, Ellen Hilsheimer, Sally Clayton and Phil Minor.

Mrs. Helen Burns won the Money Tree, a project of all the guilds.

Mrs. D. Watt Guest Speaker

Mrs. A. W. Marion, the former Ruth Macklin a native of Pickaway County, is recreation leader at the McDowell Senior Citizen Center in Columbus.

During the Friday meeting Mrs. Marion introduced Mrs. Donald H. Watt who gave instructions and demonstration with her display "The Art Of Fancy Gourd Craft." A tea followed the program in the center at 275 McDowell St.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3.

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

MONDAY
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

Only three per cent of the 44 million tons of salt produced in the United States each year seasons food.

Roundtown CB Club Plans Holiday Party

Plans were made for a Christmas Party for members and their families during the Thursday evening meeting of Roundtown CB Club in the home of Margaret Hall, 213 W. Corwin St.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Erma Iles, president; Opal Barnhart, vice president; Pat Griffith, secretary; Marvin Young, treasurer.

Planters and get-well cards were sent to members who were ill.

The door prize was won by Virginia Kazez and brought by Marvin Young. Fruit plates were prepared for each member's mother or a deserving person for Thanksgiving.

Attending were Erma Iles, Opal Barnhart, Marvin Young, Carolyn Davis, Shirley Tatman, Sue Lockard, Virginia Kazez, Yvonne Adams, Ann Ramsey, Norma Eyerman.

Dorothy Bowers, Mildred Davis, Carol Young, Alice Barnhart, Pat Griffith, Pauline Davis, Sandi Jordan, Maple Wood and Margaret Hall. Guests were Rosemary Smith and Marilyn Kazez.

Refreshments were furnished by Dorothy Bowers and Margaret Hall.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 13th in the home of Dorothy Bowers, 353 E. Mound St., with Carol Young and Sandi Jordan serving as the refreshment committee.

Nomination Of Pythian Sisters Held

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P Lodge Hall. Virginia Baker, most excellent chief, presided during the business session.

Letters were read from the Christmas and entertainment committee of the Knights of Pythias Home, Springfield and from Sophia Huntington Parker Home, Pythian Sisters, at Medina. A contribution was made to each of these homes.

Mrs. Baker, asked members to remember our sick and shut-in sisters and brothers with visits and cards. They were also reminded that 1972 dues are payable at this time.

First nomination of 1972 officers was held. Major's Temple will host Amanda Temple 482 for Friendship Night during the following year.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2nd when election of 1972 officers will be held. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Flossie Groce and Elaine Bowman.

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by Mr. and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Elma Rains and Judie Hinton.

Personals

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Faye Ave., were their daughters: Mrs. Clarence England, Logan St. and Mrs. Victor H. Young of Amanda; grandchildren Bill, Jan and Beth Young. Other guests were Sarah and Cheryl Young.

Ice cream and cake were served in honor of Mr. Clark for his 81st birthday.

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Views On Russian Cooking By Actress Ilka Chase

By TOM HOGGE
Associated Press Writer

There's no lack of food in Russia," said actress-author Ilka Chase, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union. "But it's all pretty dreary. If you're longing for traditional Russian dishes like blinis, you'd better have them in New York."

Miss Chase and her husband journeyed to Russia to celebrate the publication of her new novel "The Sounds of Home." Among their stops were Moscow, Leningrad, Samarkand and Tashkent.

On the plus side, Miss Chase noted that you can get a big bowl of caviar for \$2 and that ice cream is good, even if it is almost always vanilla. "Food is far from cheap," she went on, "yet the two best

restaurants in Moscow always have lines. It cost us \$22 for a very ordinary meal for two, but that included all the liquor we wanted."

Miss Chase said that the Russian hotels she stopped at had no room service. Breakfast, she said, usually consisted of yogurt, cheese, apple juice and cold soft-boiled eggs prepared hours earlier.

"Compared to ours, their food transportation system is primitive," said Miss Chase. "When we described to Russians the refrigerated trucks and box cars which keep our supermarkets brimming with out-of-season produce through the winter, they hardly believed us."

Miss Chase described herself as a gourmet eater and her

husband, Dr. Norton Brown, as a gourmet cook. She likes to whet her appetite before dinner with a Campari and sparkling water rather than a highball.

"A lower - proof aperitif doesn't dull the taste buds like liquor," she said. "What good is all that herb cookery, if you can't taste the delicate overtones and undertones?"

One of Miss Chase's favorite recipes is:

STRIPED BASS WITH CUCUMBER STUFFING
5 lb striped bass
1 onion, finely minced
1/2 stick butter
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 cup white wine
1 oz. brandy
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup peeled, chopped cucumber

1 tsp thyme
1/2 tsp fennel seed
salt and pepper to taste

Clean fish and rub cavity with salt, pepper and some extra butter. Sauté minced onion in 1/2 stick butter till soft; combine sautéed onion in bowl with bread crumbs, cucumber, almonds, thyme, fennel, salt and pepper. Moisten with about half the wine and the ounce of brandy, mix well and stuff lightly into fish cavity. Sew up fish, place in buttered baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add remainder of wine to pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Baste occasionally with pan juices and add more wine and a little melted butter if necessary. Serves four or five. Good with a chilled dry Graves.

Sorority Unit Sets Projects For Holidays

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority met recently in the home of Susan Neal, Route 1, Ashville. Initiation services were conducted for Janice Seymour and Mary Ellen Pettibone.

Eleanor Strawser, president, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were made to adopt a family for a Thanksgiving food basket and a Christmas food basket. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party to be held at Wardell's Party Home 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11th.



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G78-14 (8.25-14)	35.50	17.75	39.75	19.87	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	39.00	19.50	43.00	21.50	2.74
J78-14 (8.85-14)	—	—	47.50	23.75	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	33.00	16.50	37.00	18.50	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	36.50	18.25	40.75	20.37	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	40.00	20.00	44.25	22.12	2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	44.50	22.25	48.75	24.37	2.96
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YMCA Notes And News

Ninety big and little braves gathered Sunday at the DuPont Club House for the second Annual Father and Son Y-Indian Guide Turkey Shoot.

"Big Bird Winners" in the 6-7 year old division were big and little braves, Tom and Bart Elsea with a combined score of 68. In the 8 and up division, father and son, Chuck and Keith Orr placed first with a combined score of 68.

In second place were Paul and David Eastman, in the 6-7 year olds, with a score of 66, and in the 8 and up division, father and son, Chuck and Keith Orr placed first with a combined score of 68.

Third place winners were Tom and Sean Sackinger with a combined score of 62, in the 6-7 division, and Al and Mike Trax placed with a score of 63 in the 8 and up division.

Tribes attending the shoot were Apache 8 braves, Blackfoot 8 braves, Cherokee — 6 braves, Crow — 10 braves, Wayandotte — 8 braves, Hopewell — 10 braves, Iroquois — 10 braves, Mohawk — 6 braves, Kickapoo — 12 braves, Mingo — 4 braves and Scippo — 8 braves.

Scheduled on Dec. 1 the big and little braves of the Pickaway Plains Longhouse will go to the Chillicothe YMCA for a winter swim. Other activities of the local Y-Indian Guides will include a Winter Camp-out on Feb. 3, 4, and 5, a skating party in January, a Rocket Shoot and Spring Camp-out in April and May.

GRA-Y FOOTBALL
Over 58 Gra-Y boys, fathers and YMCA Staff bared the cold and snow Saturday to see the Wilmington College vs Findlay College Football game. Boys representing eleven city and county schools left the YMCA Saturday Noon for the Football Game excursion. Gra-Y is a program for boys in the 4, 5, and 6th grades. Meetings are held bi-monthly after school and supervised by Mike Thornberg, Circleville Bible College student. In addition to the football game trip, Gra-Y club members participate in winter swims, a Camp-in at the Hilltop YMCA in Columbus (Dec. 3, 4) and a formal club induction (Dec. 21) at the Community United Methodist Church.

TENNIS DOUBLES
Team III, consisting of Frank Nagy and Pete Sobatka, have won the YMCA's Doubles Tennis Tournament by defeating Team V, John Ballard and Bill Rosengarden, according to Y-Tennis Coordinator, Bob Ogden. In Round 3, Rick Barton and Bob Grzybowski were defeated by Ogden, and Rosengarden leaving 3 teams remaining in the tournament. In Round 4, Jim Edman and Dave Schneider were defeated by Ballard and Rosengarden. Team III (Nagy and Sobatka) had drawn a bye.

The champions will be presented awards at the Dec. 6 YMCA Board Meeting at the L-K Restaurant at noon.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Boys interested in playing in the YMCA's Winter Basketball League are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Y, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23rd. According to League Director, William Thompson, non-YMCA members can attend the meeting, but will be expected to join the local YMCA before the league starts. He said the junior high games will be played on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and the senior high games will be on Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m.

Finalists the director said, will be eligible to enter into the Great Lakes Regional YMCA Tournament, sometime in February.

Information in the Winter

League can be obtained by calling the YMCA at 474-8621.

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE

The YMCA will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving. On Friday, the Y schedule will start at 9 a.m. to noon for grade school boys and girls. From noon to 1 p.m. the gym will be open for the regularly scheduled men's Brown Bag Club.

The gym and third floor game room will be open to junior high students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and to senior high boys from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The existing YMCA schedule will be in effect from 5 to 10 p.m.

YMCA will again hold a teen Open House from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday. Membership requirements will be dropped for this special program of gym and recreation.

High Court Voids Law Against Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that "arbitrary" discrimination against women is unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger spoke for the court as it struck down an Idaho law that gave men preference over women in administering estates.

The ruling was the first ever by the high court to ban sex discrimination under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment.

The House of Representatives has approved a constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights. The ruling came as a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee was about to hold a session on the proposed amendment. The effect of the decision on the amendment was not immediately clear.

In the past, the court has used the same provision of the 14th Amendment to protect Negroes against discrimination. The clause was the basis for decisions beginning in 1954 that prohibited racial segregation in the public schools.

The 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868. Section 1 includes the admonition that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In the Idaho case, Mrs. Sally Reed, an Ada County woman, had been denied under state law appointment as administrator of her son's estate. The father, Cecil Reed, had filed a competing petition for appointment. Both parents, who were separated sometime before their son Richard's death, were equally entitled to administer the estate. However, under Idaho law, a man is given preference over a woman when they are on equal footing in estate proceedings.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged to three higher, 1.31-1.38, mostly 1.34-1.37; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 2 to 3 higher, .82-.91, mostly .89-.91; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .63-.70, mostly .65-.68; soybeans unchanged to 2 higher, 2.2-2.95, mostly 2.81-2.93.

Construction Pay Hikes OK'd; Some Won't Stand

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Committee quietly approved during the weekend some 400 contracts containing pay hikes, sources said. But 50 others reportedly were ordered reconsidered by subcommittees.

There were no details on the amount of the wage increases approved, but indications were that the trend continued a previous average of some 10 per cent per year okayed by the committee.

Labor sources gave differing views over whether the construction pay hikes might later be reduced on appeal to Nixon's Pay Board, which has authority over the construction panel.

A labor member of the construction group said he understood that the construction committee's decisions were final. But a labor member of the Pay Board insisted this was still unclear and predicted there may later be a clash over the issue.

Nixon established the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee last March in his first venture into wage-price controls before his Aug. 15 wage price freeze over the entire economy.

Leader of 17 AFL-CIO construction unions representing more than 3 million workers have been less critical of federal wage controls in hopes that their separate construction committee would be allowed to continue operating largely independently.

The construction group has reduced the over-all annual average of wage hikes from more than 20 per cent when it started operating to some 10 per cent

now. This is still roughly double the Pay Board's general 5.5 per cent limit on new wage increases.

Dear Abby: Hindu Advises Childless Couple

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hindu from India, who reads your column in the Binghamton Press. May I comment on the letter from a young man whose best friend (Bill) invited him to try to get his wife (Sue) pregnant cause Bill had been unsuccessful? The young man declined, and you indicated that he had made a wise decision.

I will agree with the proposal of Bill and his wife Sue. Our ancient religious books, "The Vedas," permitted such a thing in unusual circumstances, as laid down below:

"When the husband has been away from the house for a certain length of time for the purpose of studies, or for the purpose of trade in other countries, the wife is allowed to live temporarily with some respectable man only for the purpose of becoming pregnant. And after that has taken place, these temporary relations shall be severed and the wife shall go back to her husband's home and continue to wait for his return."

Thanking you,

Yours truly,

PREM AGARWAL

DEAR PREM: Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what we consider "immoral" or "unethical" is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly 12 years. We are childless, and whenever we are asked if we have children, and we say we haven't, someone always says, "Oh, isn't that too bad!"

We then say, "Not really. We never wanted any." Then they look at us like we are monsters.

Abby, we feel that our lives are full and very rewarding without children. We are able to travel, do a great deal of civic, political and humanitarian work we couldn't do if we were raising a family. And we are happy! We don't hate children. We like them. But we feel the world doesn't need any more.

Please tell your readers that there are some perfectly sane people who do not want to be parents. I am tired of having strangers pity us when they learn we have no children.

CHILDLESS AND HAPPY
DEAR HAPP: I think you've said it very well.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning children who must remain locked out because their parents do not "trust" them with a

There was no public announcement of the construction committee's approval of contracts. They will now go to the

Pay Board in a report. But it was still unclear whether the Pay Board might review and reduce some of

them, or merely stamp an automatic approval on them.

Approximately 50 construction contracts were sent back to

subgroups of the construction committee for reconsideration because they were considered too steep, sources said.

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But most of them can't afford to go to college. 70% of them need financial aid. The great majority come from families earning less than \$5,000 a year.

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Benedict College (Columbia)
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Lane College (Jackson)
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YMCA Notes And News

Ninety big and little braves gathered Sunday at the DuPont Club House for the second Annual Father and Son Y-Indian Guide Turkey Shoot.

"Big Bird Winners" in the 6-7 year old division were big and little braves, Tom and Bart Elsea with a combined score of 68. In the 8 and up division, father and son, Chuck and Keith Orr placed first with a combined score of 68.

In second place were Paul and David Eastman, in the 6-7 year olds, with a score of 66, and in the 8 and up division, father and son, Chuck and Keith Jolliffe came in with a combined score of 66.

Third place winners were Tom and Sean Sackinger with a combined score of 62, in the 6-7 division, and Al and Mike Trax placed with a score of 63 in the 8 and up division.

Tribes attending the shoot were Apache 8 braves, Blackfoot 8 braves, Cherokee — 6 braves, Crow — 10 braves, Wayandotte — 8 braves, Hopewell — 10 braves, Iroquois — 10 braves, Mohawk — 6 braves, Kickapoo — 12 braves, Mingo — 4 braves and Scippo — 8 braves.

Scheduled on Dec. 1 the big and little braves of the Pickaway Plains Longhouse will go to the Chillicothe YMCA for a winter swim. Other activities of the local Y-Indian Guides will include a Winter Camp-out on Feb. 3, 4, and 5, a skating party in January, a Rocket Shoot and spring Camp-out in April and May.

GRAY FOOTBALL

Over 58 Gra-Y boys, fathers and YMCA Staff bared the cold and snow Saturday to see the Wilmington College vs Findlay College Football game. Boys representing eleven city and county schools left the YMCA Saturday Noon for the Football Game excursion. Gra-Y is a program for boys in the 4, 5, and 6th grades. Meetings are held bi-monthly after school and supervised by Mike Thornberg, Circleville Bible College student. In addition to the football game trip, Gra-Y club members participate in winter swims, a Camp-in at the Hilltop YMCA in Columbus (Dec. 3, 4) and a formal club induction (Dec. 21) at the Community United Methodist Church.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Team III, consisting of Frank Nagy and Pete Sobatka, have won the YMCA's Doubles Tennis Tournament by defeating Team V, John Ballard and Bill Rosengarden, according to Y-Tennis Coordinator, Bob Ogden. In Round 3, Rick Barton and Bob Grzybowski were defeated by Ogden, and Rosengarden leaving 3 teams remaining in the tournament. In Round 4, Jim Edman and Dave Schneider were defeated by Ballard and Rosengarden. Team III (Nagy and Sobatka) had drawn a bye.

The champions will be presented awards at the Dec. 6 YMCA Board Meeting at the L-K Restaurant at noon.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Boys interested in playing in the YMCA's Winter Basketball League are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Y, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23rd. According to League Director, William Thompson, non-YMCA members can attend the meeting, but will be expected to join the local YMCA before the league starts. He said the junior high games will be played on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and the senior high games will be on Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m.

Finalists the director said, will be eligible to enter into the Great Lakes Regional YMCA Tournament, sometime in February.

Information in the Winter

League can be obtained by calling the YMCA at 474-8621.

THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE

The YMCA will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving. On Friday, the Y schedule will start at 9 a.m. to noon for grade school boys and girls. From noon to 1 p.m. the gym will be open for the regularly scheduled men's Brown Bag Club.

The gym and third floor game room will be open to junior high students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and to senior high boys from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The existing YMCA schedule will be in effect from 5 to 10 p.m.

YMCA will again hold a teen Open House from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday. Membership requirements will be dropped for this special program of gym and recreation.

High Court Voids Law Against Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that "arbitrary" discrimination against women is unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger spoke for the court as it struck down an Idaho law that gave men preference over women in administering estates.

The ruling was the first ever by the high court to ban sex discrimination under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment.

The House of Representatives has approved a constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights. The ruling came as a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee was about to hold a session on the proposed amendment. The effect of the decision on the amendment was not immediately clear.

In the past, the court has used the same provision of the 14th Amendment to protect Negroes against discrimination. The clause was the basis for decisions beginning in 1954 that prohibited racial segregation in the public schools.

The 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868. Section 1 includes the admonition that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In the Idaho case, Mrs. Sally Reed, an Ada County woman, had been denied under state law appointment as administratrix of her son's estate. The father, Cecil Reed, had filed a competing petition for appointment. Both parents, who were separated sometime before their son Richard's death, were equally entitled to administer the estate. However, under Idaho law, a man is given preference over a woman when they are on equal footing in estate proceedings.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged to three higher, 1.31-1.38, mostly 1.34-1.37; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 2 to 3 higher, .82-.91, mostly .89-.91; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .63-.70, mostly .65-.68; soybeans unchanged to 2 higher, 2.25, mostly 2.81-2.93.

Construction Pay Hikes OK'd; Some Won't Stand

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's Construction Industry Stabilization Committee quietly approved during the weekend some 400 contracts containing pay hikes, sources said. But 50 others reportedly were ordered reconsidered by subcommittees.

There were no details on the amount of the wage increases approved, but indications were that the trend continued a previous average of some 10 per cent per year okayed by the committee.

Labor sources gave differing views over whether the construction pay hikes might later be reduced on appeal to Nixon's Pay Board, which has authority over the construction panel.

A labor member of the construction group said he understood that the construction committee's decisions were final. But a labor member of the Pay Board insisted this was still unclear and predicted there may later be a clash over the issue.

Nixon established the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee last March in his first venture into wage-price controls before his Aug. 15 wage price freeze over the entire economy.

Leader of 17 AFL-CIO construction unions representing more than 3 million workers have been less critical of federal wage controls in hopes that their separate construction committee would be allowed to continue operating largely independently.

The construction group has reduced the over-all annual average of wage hikes from more than 20 per cent when it started operating to some 10 per cent

now. This is still roughly double the Pay Board's general 5.5 per cent limit on new wage increases.

There was no public announcement of the construction committee's approval of contracts. They will now go to the

Pay Board in a report.

But it was still unclear whether the Pay Board might review and reduce some of

them, or merely stamp an automatic approval on them.

Approximately 50 construction contracts were sent back to

subgroups of the construction committee for reconsideration because they were considered too steep, sources said.

Dear Abby: Hindu Advises Childless Couple

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hindu from India, who reads your column in the Binghamton Press. May I comment on the letter from a young man whose best friend (Bill) invited him to try to get his wife (Sue) pregnant cause Bill had been unsuccessful? The young man declined, and you indicated that he had made a wise decision.

I will agree with the proposal of Bill and his wife Sue. Our ancient religious books, "The Vedas," permitted such a thing in unusual circumstances, as laid down below:

"When the husband has been away from the house for a certain length of time for the purpose of studies, or for the purpose of trade in other countries, the wife is allowed to live temporarily with some respectable man only for the purpose of becoming pregnant. And after that has taken place, these temporary relations shall be severed and the wife shall go back to her husband's home and continue to wait for his return."

Thanking you,

Yours truly,

PREM AGARWAL

DEAR PREM: Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what we consider "immoral" or "unethical" is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly 12 years. We are childless, and whenever we are asked if we have children, and we say we haven't, someone always says, "Oh, isn't that too bad!"

We then say, "Not really. We never wanted any." Then they look at us like we are monsters. Abby, we feel that our lives are full and very rewarding without children. We are able to travel, do a great deal of civic, political and humanitarian work we couldn't do if we were raising a family. And we are happy! We don't hate children. We like them. But we feel the world doesn't need any more.

Please tell your readers that there are some perfectly sane people who do not want to be parents. I am tired of having strangers pity us when they learn we have no children.

CHILDLESS AND HAPPY
DEAR HAPP: I think you've said it very well.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning children who must remain locked out because their parents do not "trust" them with a

key. (Children lose so many things.)

Although our children are now married, each one had his own house key from the first day he went to school. The key was put on a "dog tag chain" obtained from an Army surplus store. Later a "blood type tag" was given to each child and placed on the chain beside his key.

The children lost many items during their school days, but never a key nor blood type tag.

Thank you for an interesting column.

A... McD.

DEAR A.P.: And thank you for an interesting (and helpful) suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: Why are you always sending people to psychiatrists?

MAN OF FEW WORDS

DEAR MAN: Because psychiatrists get to the cause of the trouble. It works like this: If a person's shoe constantly rubs a blister on his heel, he can have the blister treated. Unless he gets rid of the ill-fitting shoe, thereby removing the cause of the blister, he will continue to get blisters.

Geysers, created when ground water seeping through rock fissures meets hot gases from molten magma deep in the earth, are among nature's rarest phenomena.

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Tennessee

Fisk University (Nashville)

Knoxville College (Knoxville)

Lane College (Jackson)

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Texas

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Huston-Tillotson College (Austin)

Wiley College (Marshall)

Virginia

Saint Paul's College (Lawrenceville)

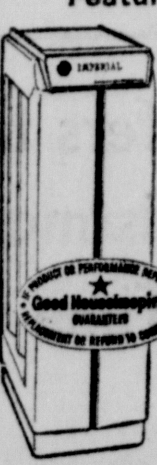
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter



WEDNESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
An unusually good day to look ahead and see what can be done to reach a better position with those who can be helpful in humanitarian work which could add to your present well being. Take the time to analyze what others have in mind and then join forces.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
State your aims to good friends and they will go along with them cheerfully. Make sure to take care of a social responsibility that is important. Think along more productive lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Doing what can improve your position in the community is wise now. Engage in civic work that you enjoy. Avoid those individuals who you do not really enjoy. Show that you have poise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Step out of a comfortable rut and look into fine new opportunities that could be very profitable. Listen carefully to an advisor and get right ideas. Know where you belong.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
Use modern methods to gain your aims instead of being so rooted in old-fashioned ways. Meet your mate at least half way if you want right results. Don't be selfish.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
You can make new arrangements with associates that will insure far greater benefits in the future. You can steer clear of opposition now and make big strides. Avoid one who bickers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Your work is all scheduled so be sure to attend to it without procrastination. Talk it over with co-workers and then work in harmony successfully. Use tact and diplomacy with everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Plan social and recreational activities wisely so you derive the most benefit from them. Discuss what is of importance with mate and gain full cooperation. Show that you are wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Put the focus on your home and

family and achieve the right results there so that the future is happier. Add the comforts that are needed there. Stop undue worrying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You are thinking very cleverly now and can do much to make your daily work more efficient. Co-workers can now cooperate with you more. Do something constructive about your environment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You are able to put a new plan in operation that will give you a better income in the future. Talk over with experts how they became so successful and get good ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Put a new plan to work without further hesitation so that you make your life more as it should be. You can come to a better understanding with mate. Show your finest abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 2)
Quietly go about getting the data you need to put an important plan across successfully. But do not confide in others. Evening is fine for romance. Keep temper under control.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...
he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has fine ideas and the skill to put them across to others. If a good college education is provided along the most modern lines your youngster could emerge as a benefactor to society. There is a definite flair for doing things in a most original way that get the fastest and best results so don't try to curb this early in life. Religion is a must here. "The Sars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Seek Brutal Strangler Of Girl

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Why didn't at least one of 10 or more motorists stop to assist a 10-year-old girl who stood along a busy expressway, partially clad and pleading for help?

Police in Monroe County sought the answer Monday, as they looked for clues in the rape and strangulation death of Carmen Colon.

To help find the killer, Rochester's two newspapers and other groups have offered rewards totaling more than \$4,000 for information leading to the arrest of the girl's slayer.

The Democrat & Chronicle and the Times-Union said they received more than a dozen calls Sunday, but few seemed related to the case. Some came from motorists who said they saw the girl or a "suspicious" man on Interstate 490 last Tuesday.

Police said the girl disappeared that day while on a shopping errand for her mother. They theorized the child was kidnapped, escaped and ran along the highway hoping for help.

Her body was found by two teen-agers on Thursday along a rural road in suburban Riga. A medical examiner said she had been raped and strangled.

Motorists who contacted police after the girl's body was found and reported seeing the child along the superhighway said traffic was heavy and moving at upwards of 60 miles an hour. Some said they could not have stopped to aid her because of the traffic.

Canada Seeks To Regain Economic 'Freedom'

by WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
TORONTO (AP) — "We don't want to be Americans, but we want them as friends. We love Americans as neighbors, but we don't want them as landlords."

That sums up the sentiment of a growing number of Canadians who resent U.S. economic domination. The words are those of Peter C. Newman, a spokesman for those he calls "moderate nationalists" while conceding that "nationalism" may not be the precisely correct description.

Such Canadians feel that Canada has become desperate, like

the farmer selling his land bit by bit to keep his head above water.

Canada, they suggest, constantly sells pieces of the country to U.S. interests so as to remain an industrial power with one of the world's highest living standards. They fear the cost may involve loss of economic independence—and political and cultural independence as well.

This feeling has nagged for years. But President Nixon's "new economic policy" has provided a shock needed to jolt Canadians into understanding what it's all about, says Walter L. Gordon, honorary chairman

of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Formed a year ago, the committee now has more than 250,000 members, including business, political and intellectual leaders.

Gordon, a Liberal party member and former finance minister, now is chairman of Canadian Corporate Management Co. He champions the idea that Canada gradually must regain control of key industries as a matter of national survival.

Some in Canada call this economic nationalism. It would be Canadianization, different than the sort of nationalization America business has found elsewhere in the world.

That sort of independence has become a difficult goal.

Nearly two-thirds of all factories operating in Canada are U.S.-owned. Nine of every 10 plants big enough to hire more than 5,000 persons are owned by foreigners, mostly American.

Americans control 62 per cent of Canadian petroleum and natural gas, 52 per cent of mining and smelting, 97 per cent of the auto industry, 78 per cent of chemicals, 77 per cent of the manufacture of electrical apparatus.

Close to three-quarters of all Canadian exports go to the United States. Imports from the United States, more than \$10 billion annually, are an important slice of the U.S. economy.

Now comes President Nixon's 10 per cent surtax on imports. It excepts raw materials but by official reckoning affects \$3 billion worth of Canada's manufactured goods a year. Canadian "economic nationalists" describe the tax as a formidable wall against Canada's manufactures, tending to relegate this country to the role of an interland supply house for the U.S. industrial machine.

To people like Newman and Gordon it suggests that there no longer is any "special relationship" between neighbors who have shared peace and prosperity for a century.

As long as two years ago the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had a task force studying the question of foreign ownership. Its report was handed in last May.

Cautiously, the report suggested that the noneconomic impact of foreign direct investment may require special ownership rules in selected industries.

The report suggests Canada should concentrate on protecting industrial priorities and bargaining for better deals

while carefully avoiding risk of retaliation or the discouragement of new investment from abroad. Key words are "screening" to keep out what is not of value and "flexibility" to avoid rigid positions which could hurt Canada in the long run.

There lies the dilemma.

Canada is so closely linked to the United States, so dependent economically, that her responses to U.S. actions could hurt her more than her huge neighbor.

To cushion the blow, the government has announced cuts in income taxes and in corporate taxes to stimulate business, plus a multimillion-dollar works program to create jobs.

"We could give companies five or 10 years to work things out," says Gordon. "We would want a majority of shares to be held in Canada. We would want managers and a majority of directors to be Canadian citizens."

This would apply to big subsidiaries and foreign-owned enterprises. Meanwhile an eye would be kept on the smaller

ones. Gordon notes that this might not be welcomed in the United States or even by certain big Canadian financial interests, but Americans "have lived with much worse in other parts of the world, and this would be no sudden overnight affair."

Canadians insist that the Canadianization impulse is not inspired by anti-Americanism, because there is little of that here. They argue that Canadian investments earn hundreds of millions in dividends for U.S. investors yearly and it should be self-evident to both sides that neither wants to damage this relationship.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a regular Mitzi Gaynor festival on television during the next couple of weeks: the singing and dancing star will be seen on two occasions. That's a lot—Mitzi likes to limit her TV exposure to once every year or so.

First there will be ABC's three-hour broadcast of the 1958 film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's landmark musical, "South Pacific." Wednesday night. Then on Dec. 9 she will be a guest star on "Perry Como's Winter Show" for NBC. "South Pacific," Mitzi says, was the greatest single break in her career. Every actress who could sing and dance yearned for the role of Nellie Forbush, which Mary Martin had played on Broadway.

"It was sometime in 1956, I guess," she recalled, "and I went to see Josh Logan, the director, about a production of some other musical. Of course, I wanted to do 'South Pacific' desperately but I didn't think there was a chance. When he opened the door, he smiled and said, 'Oh, yes, you're here to talk about Nellie.' I just nodded. I couldn't speak."

Mitzi moved into television with a couple of very well-received specials. Her husband-manager, Jack Bean, now is planning another, maybe even two.

"We have a one-woman show that plays theatres," said Mitzi. "It takes about 45 people to put on a one-woman show. We also play Las Vegas. It works out nicely. I work about 18 weeks out of the year unless there is something in films or television I want to do. Most of the time I live like a housewife in Beverly Hills. I keep in shape by jogging. Television is fine, but I want to make my appearances seem very special, so I space them. You last longer."

She was eager to do the Como special, she said, because she had always wanted a chance to work in a sketch with Art Carney, another guest star. NBC tonight begins a reshuffling of some programs. "James Garner as Nichols" will be transferred into the lineup from Thursdays. Viewers

Men Transferred To New Jail In Butler County

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two counterfeit suspects from Detroit, also wanted for jailbreak, were transferred Monday to the new Butler County Jail in Hamilton, Ohio, 20 miles north of here and placed under maximum security in separate cell blocks.

Christopher T. Glumb, 35, and Bernard Dickman, 37, charged with possession of \$500,000 in bogus bills, appeared in stocking feet before a U.S. Magistrate who set their bonds at \$50,000 each.

Federal Marshals said their shoes were taken away after a search in which hacksaw blades and master keys for handcuffs were found concealed in their heels.

The pair were arrested with two Cincinnati go-go dancers by federal and local officers in a home in the Hartwell section. Officers also confiscated a printing press, plates, negatives and firearms. They had been living there three months, officers learned.



Lots to be thankful for!

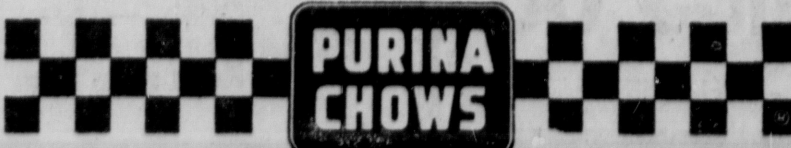
As we gather with friends and relatives for the annual Thanksgiving Day feast, we will be counting our blessings. Sure, we all have our problems and our sorrows, but we have many, many reasons for joy and thanksgiving, too.

Important among our personal blessings is the privilege of having so many of you as customers and friends of our business. It is our pleasure to serve your needs.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

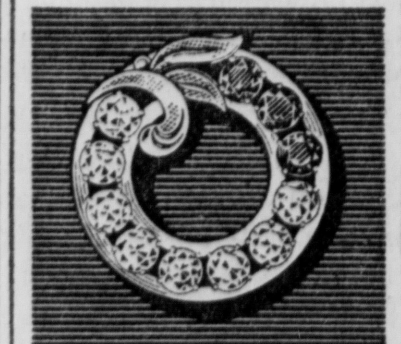


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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter



WEDNESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use modern methods to gain your aims instead of being so rooted in old-fashioned ways. Meet your mate at least half way if you want right results. Don't be selfish.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make new arrangements with associates that will insure far greater benefits in the future. You can steer clear of opposition now and make big strides. Avoid one who bickers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your work is all scheduled so be sure to attend to it without procrastination. Talk it over with co-workers and then work in harmony successfully. Use tact and diplomacy with everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan social and recreational activities wisely so you derive the most benefit from them. Discuss what is of importance with mate and gain full cooperation. Show that you are wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put the focus on your home and

family and achieve the right results there so that the future is happier. Add the comforts that are needed there. Stop undue worrying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking very cleverly now and can do much to make your daily work more efficient. Co-workers can now cooperate with you more. Do something constructive about your environment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to put a new plan in operation that will give you a better income in the future. Talk over with experts how they became so successful and get good ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put a new plan to work without further hesitation so that you make your life more as it should be. You can come to a better understanding with mate. Show your finest abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 2) Quietly go about getting the data you need to put an important plan across successfully. But do not confide in others. Evening is fine for romance. Keep temper under control.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has fine ideas and the skill to put them across to others. If a good college education is provided along the most modern lines your youngster could emerge as a benefactor to society. There is a definite flair for doing things in a most original way that get the fastest and best results so don't try to curb this early in life. Religion is a must here.

"The Sars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Seek Brutal Strangler Of Girl

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Why didn't at least one of 10 or more motorists stop to assist a 10-year-old girl who stood along a busy expressway, partially clad and pleading for help?

Police in Monroe County sought the answer Monday, as they looked for clues in the rape and strangulation death of Carmen Colon.

To help find the killer, Rochester's two newspapers and other groups have offered rewards totaling more than \$4,000 for information leading to the arrest of the girl's slayer.

The Democrat & Chronicle and the Times-Union said they received more than a dozen calls Sunday, but few seemed related to the case. Some came from motorists who said they saw the girl or a "suspicious" man on Interstate 490 last Tuesday.

Police said the girl disappeared that day while on a shopping errand for her mother. They theorized the child was kidnapped, escaped and ran along the highway hoping for help.

Her body was found by two teen-agers on Thursday along a rural road in suburban Riga. A medical examiner said she had been raped and strangled.

Motorists who contacted police after the girl's body was found and reported seeing the child along the superhighway said traffic was heavy and moving at upwards of 60 miles an hour. Some said they could not have stopped to aid her because of the traffic.

by WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
TORONTO (AP) — "We don't want to be Americans, but we want them as friends. We love Americans as neighbors, but we don't want them as landlords."

That sums up the sentiment of a growing number of Canadians who resent U.S. economic domination. The words are those of Peter C. Newman, a spokesman for those he calls "moderate nationalists" while conceding that "nationalism" may not be the precisely correct description.

Such Canadians feel that Canada has become desperate, like

the farmer selling his land bit by bit to keep his head above water.

Canada, they suggest, constantly sells pieces of the country to U.S. interests so as to remain an industrial power with one of the world's highest living standards. They fear the cost may involve loss of economic independence—and political and cultural independence as well.

This feeling has nagged for years. But President Nixon provided a shock needed to jolt Canadians into understanding what it's all about, says Walter L. Gordon, honorary chairman

of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Formed a year ago, the committee now has more than 250,000 members, including business, political and intellectual leaders.

Gordon, a Liberal party member and former finance minister, now is chairman of Canadian Corporate Management Co. He champions the idea that Canada gradually regain control of key industries as a matter of national survival.

Some in Canada call this economic nationalism. It would be Canadianization, different than the sort of nationalization America business has found elsewhere in the world.

That sort of independence has become a difficult goal. Nearly two-thirds of all factories operating in Canada are U.S.-owned. Nine of every 10 plants big enough to hire more than 5,000 persons are owned by foreigners, mostly Americans.

Americans control 62 per cent of Canadian petroleum and natural gas, 52 per cent of mining and smelting, 97 per cent of the auto industry, 78 per cent of chemicals, 77 per cent of the manufacture of electrical apparatus.

Close to three-quarters of all Canadian exports go to the United States. Imports from the United States, more than \$10 billion annually, are an important slice of the U.S. economy.

Now comes President Nixon's 10 per cent surtax on imports. It excepts raw materials but by official reckoning affects \$3 billion worth of Canada's manufactured goods a year. Canadian "economic nationalists" describe the tax as a formidable wall against Canada's manufactures, tending to relegate this country to the role of an interland supply house for the U.S. industrial machine.

To people like Newman and Gordon it suggests that there no longer is any "special relationship" between neighbors who have shared peace and prosperity for a century.

As long as two years ago the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had a task force studying the question of foreign ownership. Its report was handed in last May.

Cautiously, the report suggested that the noneconomic impact of foreign direct investment may require special ownership rules in selected industries.

The report suggests Canada should concentrate on protecting industrial priorities and bargaining for better deals

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a regular Mitzi Gaylor festival on television during the next couple of weeks: the singing and dancing star will be seen on two occasions. That's a lot—Mitzi likes to limit her TV exposure to once every year or so.

First there will be ABC's three-hour broadcast of the 1958 film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's landmark musical, "South Pacific." Wednesday night. Then on Dec. 9 she will be a guest star on "Perry Como's Winter Show" for NBC.

"South Pacific," Mitzi says, was the greatest single break in her career. Every actress who could sing and dance yearned for the role of Nellie Forbush, which Mary Martin had played on Broadway.

"It was sometime in 1956, I guess," she recalled, "and I went to see Josh Logan, the director, about a production of some other musical. Of course, I wanted to do 'South Pacific,' desperately but I didn't think there was a chance. When he opened the door, he smiled and said, 'Oh, yes, you're here to talk about Nellie.' I just nodded: I couldn't speak."

Mitzi moved into television with a couple of very well received specials. Her husband-manager, Jack Bean, now is planning another, maybe even two.

"We have a one-woman show that plays theatres," said Mitzi. "It takes about 45 people to put on a one-woman show. We also play Las Vegas. It works out nicely. I work about 18 weeks out of the year unless there is something in films or television I want to do. Most of the time I live like a housewife in Beverly Hills. I keep in shape by jogging. Television is fine, but I want to make my appearances seem very special, so I space them. You last longer."

She was eager to do the Como special, she said, because she had always wanted a chance to work in a sketch with Art Carney, another guest star. NBC tonight begins a reshuffling of some programs. "James Garner as Nichols" will be transferred into the lineup from Thursdays. Viewers

will get a double dose of "Ironside" this week, too. The program will be broadcast in its regular spot tonight and another episode will be seen in its future position on Thursday evening.

Men Transferred To New Jail In Butler County

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two counterfeit suspects from Detroit, also wanted for jailbreak, were transferred Monday to the new Butler County Jail in Hamilton, Ohio, 20 miles north of here and placed under maximum security in separate cell blocks.

Christopher T. Glumb, 35, and Bernard Dickman, 37, charged with possession of \$500,000 in bogus bills, appeared in stocking feet before a U. S. Magistrate who set their bonds at \$50,000 each.

Federal Marshals said their shoes were taken away after a search in which hacksaw blades and master keys for handcuffs were found concealed in their heels.

The pair were arrested with two Cincinnati go-go dancers by federal and local officers in a home in the Hartwell section. Officers also confiscated a printing press, plates, negatives and firearms. They had been living there three months, officers learned.



Lots to be thankful for!

As we gather with friends and relatives for the annual Thanksgiving Day feast, we will be counting our blessings. Sure, we all have our problems and our sorrows, but we have many, many reasons for joy and thanksgiving, too.

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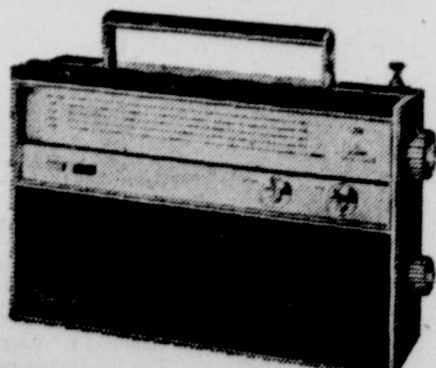
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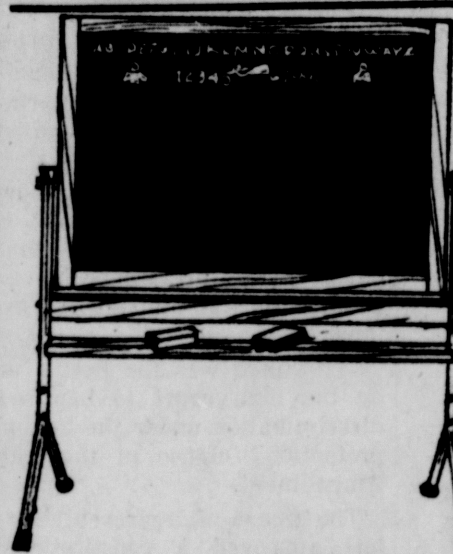
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Hayes Says Call Worst In History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State coach Woody Hayes says he was "very sorry" for his emotional outburst over a controversial Michigan interception before he saw films of the game won by the Wolverines 10-7.

"Now I'd have been ashamed if I wouldn't have gone out there," he told a team football banquet Monday night.

"It was the worst called play in the history of college football," maintains Hayes, dean of the Big Ten coaches in his 21st season with the Buckeyes.

Hayes was referring to an interception Michigan safety Tom Daren made over Ohio State split end Dick Wakefield at the Wolverine 31-yard line in the game's closing moments Saturday.

"How can two officials stand there, look at it and not call it?" asked Hayes.

The volatile Hayes stalked out on the field and was assessed two 15-yard misconduct penalties by referee Jerry Markbreit. The Ohio State coach recounted his version of the conversation with the referee.

"Aren't you going to call that penalty?" Hayes said. He asked Markbreit.

"What penalty?" the Ohio State mentor said the referee asked.

"That interference call," Hayes replied.

"I was 40 yards away. How can I call it?" Hayes said Markbreit said.

"I was 50 yards away and I could have called it," Hayes retorted.

"We had a very nice little chat," said Hayes, bringing laughter from more than 500 at the banquet.

The Ohio State mentor was dragged off the field by assistant coaches and players, broke a down marker over his knee and ripped the colorful trappings of the chains.

"It doesn't make you happy when someone else decides the outcome. The players should decide it on the field," Hayes reasoned.

Meanwhile, Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke will discuss the incident with game officials and members of the Ohio State athletic staff.

Duke would not say he planned a chat with Hayes or that he planned a reprimand for the stormy Ohio State coach. The commissioner did say he had talked with Buckeye athletic director Ed Weaver.

"I talked with Ed just generally about the situation," Duke said.

He said the whole matter of conference officiating will be aired at Big Ten meetings of athletic director and faculty representatives in Chicago starting Dec. 6.

Weaver said he had met with Hayes Monday. "We talked about the banquet. Anything else is strictly an internal matter," the Ohio State athletic director said.

Meanwhile, juniors George Hasenokri, a defensive tackle from Garfield Heights, Ohio, and Rick Galbos, a running back from Mentor, Ohio, were selected by their mates to captain the 1972 Ohio State squad.

A pair of linebackers, Vic Koegel of Cincinnati and Randy Gradishar of Warren, Ohio, were voted the top 1971 sophomores. Gradishar was named the top performer in the homecoming game, too.

Davey, Richards Honored At CHS Fall Banquet



TOP PERFORMERS — Mark Davey (left) and Steve Richards (right) were honored as the outstanding members of their teams Monday night at the Circleville Booster Club's fall sports banquet. Davey was named tops on the Tiger football team and Richards the leader of the cross country squad.

It was Mark Davey and Steve Richards night as the two stellar performers came away with everything in sight at the Circleville Athletic Booster Club's fall sports banquet Monday night at the high school.

Both Richards, state Class AA cross country champ, and Davey, the Tigers' nonpareil griddier, were named most valuable player by their teammates for their efforts in the 1971 season.

Davey, one of the finest middle guards to ever don the Red and Black, was named the top defensive player by his coaches, received the American Legion Award and was named top griddier by the local radio station.

Ed Webb, president of the Circleville Athletic Booster Club, presented an award to Richards for being the first Circleville athlete to ever win an individual state championship. He also received the local radio station award.

Tom Shea, Circleville's hard running halfback, was selected top offensive player by his coaches.

All-South Central Ohio player awards were presented to Davey, Shea, Mike Hamrick, Don Valentine, Tom Frericks and Dave Webb by Tom Taylor of the Circleville Stodge Club.

Robert Reeser presented the American Legion trophy to Davey and Jerry Leist made the radio station awards to Richards and Davey.

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders were introduced to the crowd by Mrs. Diana Wilson and received well deserved recognition.

Coach John Lawhorn introduced the members of his fine cross country team who finished sixth in the state meet.

Coaches Brent Bell and Jim Lint introduced the Tiger linemen and presented awards while Coach Dannie Fouts performed the honors for the backs.

Head coach Denny Williams presented the senior members of the football squad and gave three-year awards to Craig Allison, Davey, Hamrick and Valentine.

Coach Lawhorn presented three-year awards to cross country runners Paul Cupp, Pete McDaniell and Joe McGowan.

Football managers, Bob Peters, Wesley Riley, Joe Koch and Terry Hicks, were introduced by coach Williams who singled them out as the finest group of managers he had ever worked with.

Ed Webb welcomed the crowd to the banquet and Dale DeLong gave the invocation and benediction.

William Camp handled the master of ceremonies duties in a fine fashion highlighted by his reading of an assortment of humorous football poems.

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott paid \$235,000 for a bay colt by Buckpasser at the 1971 Saratoga Yearling Sales.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 23, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Chris Chambliss Chosen As AL Rookie Of Year

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — "It's the greatest thing in my life," Chris Chambliss said after being named American League Rookie of the Year Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"This is my greatest honor—then, next year the pennant."

To win the pennant, the Cleveland Indians would have to rise about as fast as their strapping first baseman has since he entered pro baseball in 1970.

Chambliss played high school and junior college baseball in Oceanside, up the coast from this San Diego County community. After playing his senior year at UCLA he was picked by the Indians on the first round of the free agent draft.

Starting at Wichita of the class AAA American Association, a high berth for a first-year player, Chambliss won the batting title with a .342 average and was named the league's top rookie.

He wasn't on the Indians roster at the start of the 1971 season, but with starting first baseman Ken Harrelson talking about retirement, Cleveland called Chambliss up from the minors May 14.

Fifteen days later he was in the starting lineup, and three weeks after that, Harrelson, a former American League Most Valuable Player had left baseball to give professional golf a whirl.

Chambliss hit a solid .275 in 111 games, with nine home runs and 48 runs batted in.

As an indication of the Indians' recent fortunes, Chambliss is their first rookie of the year since Herb Score won the honor in 1955, the year after their latest pennant.

But the young first baseman was hopeful. "I'd like to see us take the whole thing," he said.

He received 11 votes in the balloting to five for Milwaukee pitcher Bill Parsons, four for

Oakland outfielder Angel Mangual, three for Boston second baseman Doug Griffin, and one of Kansas City pitcher Paul Splittorff.

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rick Kaczmarek, whose play has helped Toledo Woodward into the city's title game, today

was named The Associated Press Class AAA Northwestern District high school football back of the year.

The 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior quarterbacked Woodward on



ONE OF BEST — Bob Trumphy, Cincinnati, gets up after catching pass which makes him one of best in National Football League. Houston's Ron Pritchard (58) and John Charles (25) didn't stop pass at Cincinnati which won, 28-13. (AP Wirephoto)

an 8-1 regular season before its Thanksgiving Day title date with Toledo Scott. He's also an outstanding defensive back.

Jack Sellatti, a 6-2, 190-pound senior linebacker for Lima Senior, was voted the Northwestern Class AAA lineman of the year by a district panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Dane Erford of Hamler Patrick Henry, a 5-10, 165-pound senior who scored more than 150 points, was the Class AA district back of the year and the top lineman was Rick Koschalk of Oregon Stritch, a 6-1, 206-pound senior who plays offensive tackle and linebacker.

The Class A player honors went to Maumee Valley Country Day quarterback Emery Dorfmeier and Ada linebacker Carey Clum, a 5-9, 175-pound senior. Dorfmeier passed for more than 3,000 yards in his career.

The district coaches of the year were Dave Alt of Class AAA Toledo Waite, 6-3; Dick Tressel of AA Gibsonburg, 7-2-1, and Gary Ricker of Ada, 9-1.

The 1971 Associated Press Northwestern District high school all-star football selections:

CLASS AAA FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Charles Hartung, Toledo St. Francis, 6-foot, 175, senior, and Mike McGuire, Mansfield Malabar, 6-4, 208, senior; tackles Mark Hobbs, Toledo Woodward, 6-1, 205, senior, and Andy Sale, Fremont Ross, 6-foot, 200, senior; guards Regal Haynes Toledo Scott, 6-foot, 190, senior, and Marion Howard, Toledo Woodward, 6-3, 200, senior; center Johnny Campbell, Toledo Scott, 6-foot, 185, senior; quarterback Rick Kaczmarek, Toledo Woodward, 5-11, 185, senior; backs Tom Liggins, Fremont Ross, 5-10, 190, senior; Rob Lytle, 6-foot, 190, junior, and Clarence Wooten Sandusky, 6-foot, 170, senior.

DEFENSE — Ends Gary Findling, Toledo St. Francis, 6-3, 195, senior, and Ken Berkel Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-1, 185, senior; tackles Wilbur Brown, Toledo Libbey, 6-3, 215, senior, and John Hafford Mansfield Senior, 6-foot, 200, senior; linebackers Jack Sellatti, Lima Senior, 6-2, 190, senior; Harry Lanz, Toledo Whitmer, 6-4, 210, senior; Calvin Cooper Toledo Woodward, 5-11, 165, junior and Ted Kreilick, Fremont Ross, 5-11, 210, senior; backs Ed Saunders, Toledo Macomber, 6-2, 180, senior; Hank DeVoe, Lima Shawnee, 5-9, 160, senior, and Dan Valasek Toledo Start 5-10, 170, senior.

SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Scott May, Sandusky, 6-5, 210, senior, and Chuck Celek, Fremont Ross, 6-5, 210, senior; tackles Jeff Morgan Lima Senior, 5-10, 190, senior, and Terry Ames, Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-foot, 215, senior; guards Perry Maloney Port Clinton, 5-9, 165, senior, and Mike Sazandoff, Mansfield Malabar, 5-10, 165, senior; center Pete Sackett, Bellevue, 6-foot, 180, senior; quarterback Steve Gwin, Bowling Green, 5-9, 159, senior; backs Lupe Alvarez, Toledo Waite, 5-10, 180, senior; Tim Schmidt, Mansfield Malabar, 5-10, 180, senior, and

Lee McNutt Findlay, 5-11 175 senior.

DEFENSE — Ends Jeff Nobil, Tiffin Columbian, 5-11, 180, senior, and Mike Haney, Lima Senior, 6-2, 195, tackles Dan Dowds, Shelby, 6-2 215 senior, and Gary Zolciak, Toledo Central Catholic, 6-5, 235, junior; linebackers Jim Sturgill, Toledo Waite, 6-foot, 195, senior; Dan Blakely, Mansfield Senior, 6-2, 200, senior; Dick Sauer, Lima Shawnee, 6-1, 190, senior and Dan Davis Toledo Macomber 5-10, 175, senior; backs Chuck Lindsey, Fremont Ross, 5-9, 160, senior; Bill Drossman, Sandusky, 6-foot, 185, senior, and Alex Tucker Port Clinton 6-2, 185, senior.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Dave Alt, Toledo Waite.

BACK OF THE YEAR — Rick Kaczmarek, Toledo Woodward.

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — Jack Sellatti, Lima Senior.

CLASS AA FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Tom Etler, Crestline, 6-foot, 165 junior, and John Obrock, Lake, 6-5, 210, junior; tackles Dave Bridges, Elida, 6-2, 200 senior, and Rick Koschalk Oregon Stritch, 6-1, 206, senior; guards Tom Destatle, Perrysburg, 5-10, 215, senior, and Mike Fowler Vermilion, 5-10, 195, senior; center Scott Thompson Napoleon, 6-1, 195, senior; quarterback Ray Windisch, Oak Harbor, 6-foot, 170, senior; backs Dane Erford, Hamler Patrick Henry, 5-10, 165, senior; Dennis Smith Tiffin Calvert, 5-7, 146, senior, and Bob Gliatta Milan Edison, 5-10, 165, senior.

DEFENSE — Ends Bill Halm Fremont St. Joseph, 6-2, 190, senior, and Mark George, Napoleon, 6-foot, 200, senior; tackles Tim Waldoek Sandusky Perkins, 6-1, 205, senior and Jim Terry, Oregon Stritch, 6-3, 211, senior; linebackers Randy Fortman, Ottawa Glandorf, 6-foot, 195, senior; Ted Smith Gibsonburg, 6-foot, 205, senior; Pat Rothgery, Napoleon, 6-foot, 175, senior, and Chuck Beier, Fremont St. Joseph, 5-11 185 senior; backs Dan Shultz, Lakota, 6-1, 175, senior; Dave Krauss, Hamler Patrick Henry, 6-foot, 170, senior, and Sam Esposito, Catalia Margaretta, 5-10, 160, senior.

SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Scott May, Sandusky, 6-5, 210, senior, and Chuck Celek, Fremont Ross, 6-5, 210, senior; tackles Jeff Morgan Lima Senior, 5-10, 190, senior, and Terry Ames, Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-foot, 215, senior; guards Perry Maloney Port Clinton, 5-9, 165, senior, and Mike Sazandoff, Mansfield Malabar, 5-10, 165, senior; center Pete Sackett, Bellevue, 6-foot, 180, senior; quarterback Steve Gwin, Bowling Green, 5-9, 159, senior; backs Lupe Alvarez, Toledo Waite, 5-10, 180, senior; Tim Schmidt, Mansfield Malabar, 5-10, 180, senior, and

Bill Nelsen OK Doctors Report
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Veteran quarterback Bill Nelsen of the Cleveland Browns is expected to be ready to play Sunday at Houston despite a back injury, Browns' Coach Nick Skorich said Monday.

Nelsen's back was x-rayed after the Browns' 27-7 victory last Sunday over New England, but Dr. Vic Ippolito, the team doctor, said nothing more serious than a bruise was found.

Toledo Rockets Honored At Dinner
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo football team honored its best players Monday night and got a collective pat on the back from President Nixon at its annual team banquet.

The Rockets finished the 1971 season with their 34th straight victory. They haven't lost since 1968.

Ohio Boy Scouts Build Car For American Road Race

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — If "The Junker" does well in this week's American Road Race of Champions, the shouts of joy coming out of the northwest Georgia hills will be from four Ohio Boy Scouts.

The "Junker" is a Triumph Spitfire. Just a little over a year ago, it was scattered in pieces in junk yards around the Akron area.

The Scouts — David Frisbee, Buck Warner, David Cogan and Ray Sisco, all 17 — salvaged the parts, helped put the car together, worked as members of the crew during a season of up-and-down racing, and will be on hand when the little bomb explodes into a racuous bellow at Road Atlanta this weekend.

The ARRC, fondly called the "Olympics of Auto Racing" by the Sports Car Club of America, pits the country's best club and amateur drivers against each other in a series of spring races to determine 22 national class champions.

To get an invitation to the ARRC, a driver must finish at least fourth in his divisional class standings. At least 400 of

them made it to Road Atlanta or the eighth running of the event.

The "Junker," with the four Scouts in tow, was among the first of the racing cars to check into the 2.52 mile facility near Gainesville Monday for three days of practice.

The spic and polish roadster belies its history.

The idea for "The Junker" came from Stan Crawford, a tire company credit analyst and advisor to a Scout post in Akron. Frisbee, Warner, Cogan and Sisco were among the youngsters who jumped at a chance to join. The project began in January with a \$15 frame from a local junk yard. The body came from two wrecks. The engine was found in another salvage yards. The transmission was borrowed from a friend of Crawford's.

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Sid Gillman, Chargers Separate

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sid Gillman, who joined the San Diego Chargers at their birth 11 years ago, says he resigned as head coach and executive vice president after finding majority owner Eugene V. Klein "most reluctant" to discuss a new contract but quite willing to tell him what men should be playing.

Klein named Chargers General Manager Harland Sware, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, to take over Gillman's job Monday for San Diego's four remaining games. He said Sware would then return to the general manager's office and a new coach would be hired.

Gillman, whose five-year contract was to expire Dec. 31, said he requested a meeting with Klein Monday morning because he considered it unfair to continue working under the pressure of a public "count-down" about when the agreement ran out. He also said he had believed he had a lifetime contract with the Chargers.

The 60-year-old coach was one of the winningest in professional football although the Chargers are 4-6 this season. They suffered a frustrating 34-33 defeat to Oakland Sunday.

Gillman said Klein wanted him to bench "I think the word he used was 'scrap' — several players, including veteran quarterback John Hadl.

"Well, I'm coach and I could not accept having to be told not to play Hadl or any other players," Gillman told an afternoon news conference. "I'm coach and I do it as I feel."

Area Hunters Bag 2 Deer

Dick Redman of Stoutsville, Les Garrett and Jim Redman of Circleville, Dale Harris of Ashville and Don Mercer, Parkersburg, W. Va. have just returned from a week of deer, bear and turkey hunting in George Washington National Forest, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dick Redman bagged an eight point white tail buck and a 13-pound turkey. Dale Harris took a six point white tail.

The group sighted quite a few deer but the unseasonably warm weather made hunting difficult.

Toledo Rockets Honored At Dinner

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo football team honored its best players Monday night and got a collective pat on the back from President Nixon at its annual team banquet.

The Rockets finished the 1971 season with their 34th straight victory. They haven't lost since 1968.

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Hayes Says Call Worst In History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State coach Woody Hayes says he was "very sorry" for his emotional outburst over a controversial Michigan interception before he saw films of the game won by the Wolverines 10-7.

"Now I'd have been ashamed if I wouldn't have gone out there," he told a team football banquet Monday night.

"It was the worst called play in the history of college football," maintains Hayes, dean of the Big Ten coaches in his 21st season with the Buckeyes.

Hayes was referring to an interception Michigan safety Tom Daren made over Ohio State split end Dick Wakefield at the Wolverine 31-yard line in the game's closing moments Saturday.

"How can two officials stand there, look at it and not call it?" asked Hayes.

The volatile Hayes stalked out on the field and was assessed two 15-yard misconduct penalties by referee Jerry Markbreit. The Ohio State coach recounted his version of the conversation with the referee.

Meanwhile, Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke will discuss the incident with game officials and members of the Ohio State athletic staff.

Duke would not say he planned a chat with Hayes or that he planned a reprimand for the stormy Ohio State coach. The commissioner did say he had talked with Buckeye athletic director Ed Weaver.

"I talked with Ed just generally about the situation," Duke said.

Davey, Richards Honored At CHS Fall Banquet



TOP PERFORMERS — Mark Davey (left) and Steve Richards (right) were honored as the outstanding members of their teams Monday night at the Circleville Athletic Booster Club's fall sports banquet. Davey was named tops on the Tiger football team and Richards the leader of the cross country squad.

It was Mark Davey and Steve Richards night as the two stellar performers came away with everything in sight at the Circleville Athletic Booster Club's fall sports banquet Monday night at the high school.

Both Richards, state Class AA cross country champ, and Davey, the Tigers' nonpareil griddier, were named most valuable player by their teammates for their efforts in the 1971 season.

Davey, one of the finest middle guards to ever don the Red and Black, was named the top defensive player by his coaches, received the American Legion Award and was named top griddier by the local radio station.

Ed Webb, president of the Circleville Athletic Booster Club, presented an award to Richards for being the first Circleville athlete to ever win an individual state championship. He also received the local radio station award.

Tom Shea, Circleville's hard running halfback, was selected top offensive player by his coaches.

All-South Central Ohio player-awards were presented to Davey, Shea, Mike Hamrick, Don Valentine, Tom Friericks and Dave Webb by Tom Taylor, of the Circleville Stogie Club.

Robert Reeser presented the American Legion trophy to Davey and Jerry Leist made the radio station awards to Richards and Davey.

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders were introduced to the crowd by Mrs. Diana Wilson, and received well deserved recognition.

Coach John Lawhorn introduced the members of his fine cross country team who finished sixth in the state meet.

Coaches Brent Bell and Jim Lint introduced the Tiger linemen and presented awards while Coach Dannie Fouts performed the honors for the backs.

Head coach Denny Williams presented the senior members of the football squad and gave three-year awards to Craig Allison, Davey, Hamrick and Valentine.

Coach Lawhorn presented three-year awards to cross country runners Paul Cupp, Pete McDaniel and Joe McGowan.

Football managers, Bob Peters, Wesley Riley, Joe Koch and Terry Hicks, were introduced by coach Williams who singled them out as the finest group of managers he had ever worked with.

Ed Webb welcomed the crowd to the banquet and Dale DeLong gave the invocation and benediction.

William Cam handled the master of ceremonies duties in a fine fashion highlighted by his reading of an assortment of humorous football poems.

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott paid \$235,000 for a bay colt by Buckpasser at the 1971 Saratoga Yearling Sales.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Nov. 23, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Chris Chambliss Chosen As AL Rookie Of Year

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — "It's the greatest thing in my life," Chris Chambliss said after being named American League Rookie of the Year Monday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"This is my greatest honor—then, next year the pennant."

To win the pennant, the Cleveland Indians would have to rise about as fast as their strapping first baseman has since he entered pro baseball in 1970.

Chambliss played high school and junior college baseball in Oceanside, up the coast from this San Diego County community. After playing his senior year at UCLA he was picked by the Indians on the first round of the free agent draft.

Starting at Wichita of the class AAA American Association, a high berth for a first-year player, Chambliss won the batting title with a .342 average and was named the league's top rookie.

He wasn't on the Indians roster at the start of the 1971 season, but with starting first baseman Ken Harrelson talking about retirement, Cleveland called Chambliss up from the minors May 14.

Fifteen days later he was in the starting lineup, and three weeks after that, Harrelson, a former American League Most Valuable Player had left baseball to give professional golf a whirl.

Chambliss hit a solid .275 in 111 games, with nine home runs and 48 runs batted in.

As an indication of the Indians' recent fortunes, Chambliss is their first rookie of the year since Herb Score won the honor in 1955, the year after their latest pennant.

But the young first baseman was hopeful. "I'd like to see us take the whole thing," he said.

He received 11 votes in the balloting to five for Milwaukee pitcher Bill Parsons, four for

Oakland outfielder Angel Mangual, three for Boston second baseman Doug Griffin, and one of Kansas City pitcher Paul Splittorff.

Northwestern Ohio District's Top Gridders Named

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rick Kaczmarek, whose play has helped Toledo Woodward into the city's title game, today

was named The Associated Press Class AAA Northwestern District high school football back of the year.

The 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior quarterbacked Woodward of

an 8-1 regular season before its Thanksgiving Day title date with Toledo Scott. He's also an outstanding defensive back.

Jack Sellatti, a 6-2, 190-pound senior linebacker for Lima Senior, was voted the Northwestern Class AAA lineman of the year by a district panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Dane Erford of Hamler Patrick Henry, a 5-10, 165-pound senior who scored more than 150 points, was the Class AA district back of the year and the top lineman was Rick Koschalk of Oregon Stritch, a 6-1, 206-pound senior who plays offensive tackle and linebacker.

The Class A player honors went to Maumee Valley Country Day quarterback Emery Dorfmeier and Ada linebacker Carey Clum, a 5-9, 175-pound senior. Dorfmeier passed for more than 3,000 yards in his career.

The district coaches of the year were Dave Alt of Class AAA Toledo Wade, 6-3; Dick Tressel of AA Gibsonburg, 7-2-1, and Gary Ricker of Ada, 9-1.

The 1971 Associated Press Northwestern District high school all-star football selections:

CLASS AAA FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Charles Hartung, Toledo St. Francis, 6-foot, 175, senior, and Mike McGuire, Mansfield Malabar, 6-4, 208, senior; tackles Mark Hobbs, Toledo Woodward, 6-1, 205, senior, and Andy Sale, Fremont Ross, 6-foot, 200, senior; guards Regal Haynes Toledo Scott, 6-foot, 190, senior, and Marion Howard, Toledo Woodward, 6-3, 200, senior; center Johnny Campbell, Toledo Scott, 6-foot, 185, senior; quarterback Rick Kaczmarek, Toledo Woodward, 5-11, 185, senior; backs Tom Liggins, Fremont Ross, 5-10, 190, senior; Rob Lytle, 6-foot, 190, junior, and Clarence Wooten Sandusky, 6-foot, 170, senior.

DEFENSE — Ends Gary Findling, Toledo St. Francis, 6-3, 195, senior, and Ken Berkel Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-1, 185, senior; tackles Wilbur Brown, Toledo Libbey, 6-3, 215, senior, and John Hafford Mansfield Senior, 6-foot, 200, senior; linebackers Jack Sellatti, Lima Senior, 6-2, 190, senior; Harry Lanzi, Toledo Whitmer, 6-4, 210, senior; Calvin Cooper Toledo Woodward, 5-11, 165, junior and Ted Krelick, Fremont Ross, 5-11, 210 senior; backs Ed Saunders, Toledo Macomber, 6-2, 180, senior; Hank DeVoe, Lima Shawnee, 5-9, 160, senior, and Dan Valasek Toledo Start 5-10, 170, senior.

SECOND TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Scott May, Sandusky, 6-5, 210, senior, and Chuck Celek, Fremont Ross, 6-5, 210, senior; tackles Jeff Morgan Lima Senior, 5-10, 190, senior, and Terry Armes, Toledo DeVilbiss, 6-foot, 215, senior; guards Perry Maloney Port Clinton, 5-9, 165, senior, and Mike Sazandoff, Mansfield Malabar, 5-10, 165, senior; center Pete Sackett, Bellevue, 6-foot, 180, senior; quarterback Steve Gwin, Bowling Green, 5-9, 159 senior; backs Lupe Alvarez, Toledo Wade, 5-10, 180, senior; Tim Schmidt, Mansfield Malabar, 5-10, 180, senior, and

Lee McNutt Findlay, 5-11 175 senior.

DEFENSE — Ends Jeff Nobil, Tiffin Columbian, 5-11, 180, senior, and Ladd Beck, Gibsonburg, 6-foot, 175, senior; tackles Gary Disbrow, Vermilion, 5-11, 190, senior, and Wayne Fennel Springfield, 6-3, 285 senior; guards Mark Cribble, Allen East, 6-foot, 180, senior, and Clark Price Oak Harbor, 5-11, 175, senior; center Tony Venturilla, Lima Catholic, 6-2, 200, senior; quarterback Rick Bartha, Oregon Stritch, 5-10, 163, senior; backs John Downey, Napoleon, 6-foot, 170, senior; John Messmer Riverdale, 6-foot, 180 senior, and Ernie Thomas, Sandusky Perkins, 5-9, 180, senior.

DEFENSE — Ends Mike Kirby, Huron, 6-4, 200, senior, and Dave Hobbs, Lima Catholic, 6-3, 215, senior; tackles Mark Wenig, Genoa, 6-3, 198, senior and Fred Haslinger Gibsonburg, 5-9, 205, senior; linebackers Don Lape, Van Wert, 6-1, 195, senior; Mark Kelly Toledo Wayne, 5-8, 156, senior; Chuck Abbey, Lake 6-foot, 175, senior, and Scott Kuhlman, Norwalk, 5-9 175 senior; backs Larry Haubert Woodmore, 6-foot, 180, senior; Pete Gaietto, Tiffin Calvert, 5-9, 160, senior, and Craig Huwer, St. Marys, 5-11, 170, junior.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Dave Alt, Toledo Wade.

BACK OF THE YEAR — Rick Kaczmarek, Toledo Woodward.

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — Jack Sellatti, Lima Senior.

CLASS AA FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Tom Etler, Crestline, 6-foot, 165 junior, and John Obrock, Lake, 6-5, 210, junior; tackles Dave Bridges, Elida, 6-2, 200 senior, and Rick Koschalk Oregon Stritch, 6-1, 206, senior; guards Tom Destatte, Perrysburg, 5-10, 215, senior, and Mike Fowler Vermilion, 5-10, 195, senior; center Scott Thompson Napoleon, 6-1, 195, senior; quarterback Ray Windisch, Oak Harbor, 6-foot, 170, senior; backs Dane Erford, Hamler Patrick Henry, 5-10, 165, senior; Dennis Smith Tiffin Calvert, 5-7, 146, senior, and Bob Gliatti Milan Edison, 5-10, 165, senior.

DEFENSE — Ends Bill Halm Fremont St. Joseph, 6-2, 190, senior, and Mark George Napoleon, 6-foot, 200, senior; tackles Tim Waldoek Sandusky Perkins, 6-1, 205, senior and Jim Terry, Oregon Stritch, 6-3, 211, senior; linebackers Randy Fortman, Ottawa Glandorf, 6-foot, 195, senior; Ted Smith Gibsonburg, 6-foot, 205, senior; Pat Rothgery, Napoleon, 6-foot, 175 senior, and Chuck Beier, Fremont St. Joseph, 5-11 185 senior; backs Dan Shultz, Lakota, 6-1, 175, senior; Dave Krauss, Hamler Patrick Henry, 6-foot, 170, senior, and Sam Esposito, Catala Margaretta, 5-10, 160, senior.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Dick Tressel, Gibsonburg.

BACK OF THE YEAR — Dane Erford, Hamler Patrick Henry.

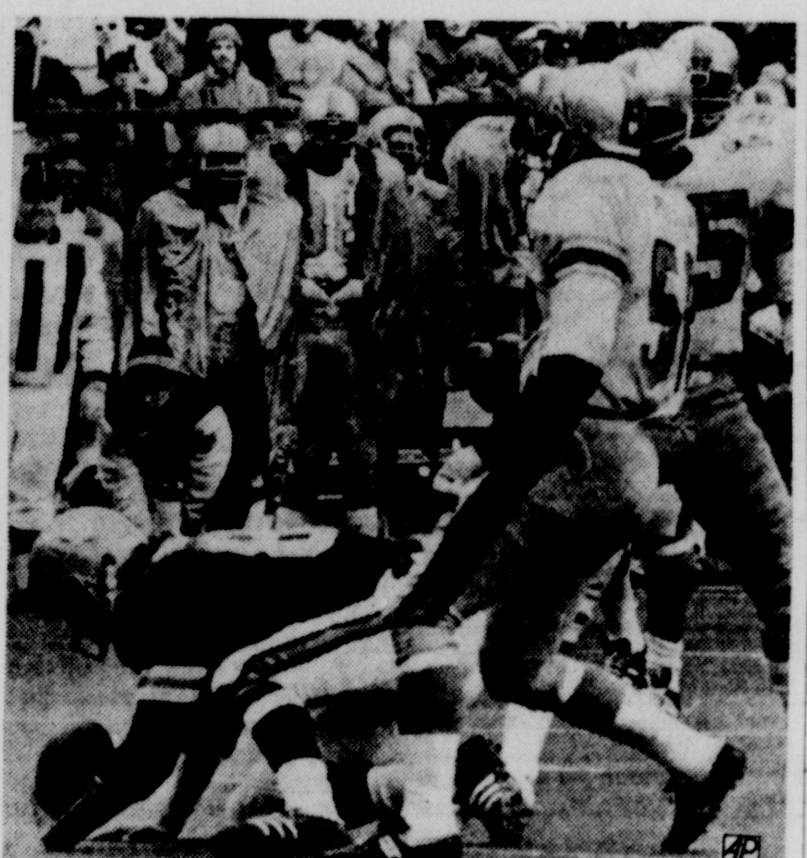
LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — Rich Koschalk, Oregon Stritch.

CLASS A FIRST TEAM
OFFENSE — Ends Jim Borgia, Norwalk St. Paul, 6-foot, 170, senior, and Tim Boeckman, Maria Stein Marion Local, 6-3, 200 senior; tackles Artis Good, Hardin-Northern, 6-2, 195, senior, and Phil Flexon, Ottawa Hills, 6-1, 190, senior; guards Gary Anderson, Cory Rawson, 6-foot, 215, senior, and Mike Morgart, Elmwood, 5-11 175, senior; center Don VanFleet Monroeville, 6-1, 220, senior; quarterback Emery Dorfmeier, Maumee Valley, 6-foot, 177, senior; backs Don Leader, McComb, 5-8, 160, senior; Jim Cameron, Montpelier, 6-foot, 185, senior, and Tom Bellamy Norwalk St. Paul, 5-11, 175 junior.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Gary Ricker, Ada.

BACK OF THE YEAR — Emery Dorfmeier, Maumee Valley Country Day.

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — Carey Clum, Ada.



ONE OF BEST — Bob Trumphy, Cincinnati, gets up after catching pass which makes him one of best in National Football League. Houston's Ron Pritchard (58) and John Charles (25) didn't stop pass at Cincinnati which won, 28-13. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio Boy Scouts Build Car For American Road Race

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — If "The Junker" does well in this week's American Road Race of Champions, the shouts of joy coming out of the north-west Georgia hills will be from four Ohio Boy Scouts.

The "Junker" is a Triumph Spitfire. Just a little over a year ago, it was scattered in pieces in junk yards around the Akron area.

The Scouts — David Frisbee, Buck Warner, David Cogan and Ray Sisco, all 17 — salvaged the parts, helped put the car together, worked as members of the crew during a season of up-and-down racing, and will be on hand when the little bomb explodes into a racuous bellow at Road Atlanta this weekend.

The ARRC, fondly called the "Olympics of Auto Racing" by the Sports Car Club of America, pits the country's best club and amateur drivers against each other in a series of spring races to determine 22 national class champions.

To get an invitation to the ARRC, a driver must finish at least fourth in his divisional class standings. At least 400 of

them made it to Road Atlanta or the eighth running of the event.

The "Junker," with the four Scouts in tow, was among the first of the racing cars to check into the 2.52 mile facility near Gainesville Monday for three days of practice.

The spic and polish roadster belies its history.

The idea for "The Junker" came from Stan Crawford, a tire company credit analyst and advisor to a Scout post in Akron. Frisbee, Warner, Cogan and Sisco were among the youngsters who jumped at a chance to join. The project began in January with a \$15 frame from a local junk yard.

The body came from two wrecks. The engine was found in another salvage yards. The transmission was borrowed from a friend of Crawford's.

Bill Nelsen OK Doctors Report
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Veteran quarterback Bill Nelsen of the Cleveland Browns is expected to be ready to play Sunday at Houston despite a back injury, Browns' Coach Nick Skorich said Monday.

Nelsen's back was x-rayed after the Browns' 27-7 victory last Sunday over New England, but Dr. Vic Ippolito, the team doctor, said nothing more serious than a bruise was found.

Toledo Rockets Honored At Dinner
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The University of Toledo football team honored its best players Monday night and got a collective pat on the back from President Nixon at its annual team banquet.

The Rockets finished the 1971 season with their 34th straight victory. They haven't lost since 1968.

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Sid Gillman, Chargers Separate

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Sid Gillman, who joined the San Diego Chargers at their birth 11 years ago, says he resigned as head coach and executive vice president after finding majority owner Eugene V. Klein "most reluctant" to discuss a new contract but quite willing to tell him what men should be playing.

Klein named Chargers General Manager Harland Sware, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, to take over Gillman's job Monday for San Diego's four remaining games. He said Sware would then return to the general manager's office and a new coach would be hired.

Gillman, whose five-year contract was to expire Dec. 31, said he requested a meeting with Klein Monday morning because he considered it unfair to continue working under the pressure of a public "count-down" about when the agreement ran out. He also said he had believed he had a lifetime contract with the Chargers.

The 60-year-old coach was one of the winningest in professional football although the Chargers are 4-6 this season. They suffered a frustrating 34-33 defeat to Oakland Sunday.

Gillman said Klein wanted him to bench "I think the word he used was 'scrap'" several players, including veteran quarterback John Hadl.

"Well, I'm coach and I could not accept having to be told not to play Hadl or any other players," Gillman told an afternoon news conference. "I'm coach and I do it as I feel."

Area Hunters Bag 2 Deer

Dick Redman of Stoutsville, Les Garrett and Jim Redman of Circleville, Dale Harris of Ashville and Don Mercer, Parkersburg, W. Va. have just returned from a week of deer, bear and turkey hunting in George Washington National Forest, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dick Redman bagged an eight point white tail buck and a 13-pound turkey. Dale Harris took a six point white tail.

The group sighted quite a few deer but the unseasonably warm weather made hunting difficult.

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I wish to thank my wonderful
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express my gratitude. God Bless
each and every one.
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15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS. Day or week. 1 cottage.
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16. Misc. for Rent

DOWNTOWN room at 156 W Main
Street. Partitioned for offices with
storage area at rear and above.
Air conditioned. Contact Hanings,
Inc. 138 W. Main Street.

18. Houses for Sale

YORKSHIRE Court - Knollwood
Village. 3 bedrooms, cathedral
ceiling, family room, 1 1/2 baths, self
cleaning oven, dishwasher. Double
garage. Beautiful house and lot.
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18. Houses for Sale

Put this sign on your home
by listing with

**SPEAKMAN
REALTY**
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Don Hough 969-2761

18. Houses for Sale

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18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

FOR sale by Owner: East Union
St., Circleville. Living room, dining
room (or TV room), modern kit-
chen with built-in oven and range
also paneled eating area, large
utility room, bedroom with full bath
down. Attractive open stairway
leading to 2 bedrooms and full bath
up. Maintenance free exterior on
1 1/2 lots. Call 474-4718 after 5:00
p.m.

Northend

Give your next party in this
thick basement recreation room,
thick red carpet, warm paneling
and built-in bar will serve your
guests in luxury. This home has
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, din-
ing and living room, 2 baths,
double garage. Located in a
friendly neighborhood.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

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REALTY**

121 E. Main St. - Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

4 ACRES, \$2500. 4, 1 acre lots, \$1,000
per acre. Call 474-2274.

LOT for sale, Williams Drive,
Circleville, Ohio. Call 474-7953.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE, George C.
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CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
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W. E. Clark - 474-4200
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Realtors
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Larry McFadden - 474-3955
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Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
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152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
Residence - 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902
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474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
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"SOLD"

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by listing with

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HOUSE FOR SALE

219 NORTHBRIDGE ROAD

Excellent Location

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Full Basement Central Air Conditioning

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BUILD ON YOUR OWN LOT

OR

WE HAVE BUILDING LAND AVAILABLE

(Circle Hills Subdivision)

Centralize! Sewage & Public Water will be available.

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS

\$200 down & \$82 per month*

*Assume FHA 235 financing of \$19,000 for a family with adjusted
annual income of \$4,920 if a qualified buyer. (7 plus 1/2% - 390
payment.

AMERICAN MODULAR HOMES

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Model Home Phone 474-8614

Model Home Hours: 9 to 5 Monday through Friday

9 to 5 Saturday - 2 to 6 Sunday

Fred Gorglein Harold Chamberlain

Model home located at Neville St. - Jefferson Addition, Take

U. S. Route 23 south to the Tagg Motel and turn left and drive

til you see the Open House sign.

474-8614

Model Home Hours: 9 to 5 Monday through Friday

9 to 5 Saturday - 2 to 6 Sunday

Fred Gorglein Harold Chamberlain

Model home located at Neville St. - Jefferson Addition, Take

U. S. Route 23 south to the Tagg Motel and turn left and drive

til you see the Open House sign.

24. Misc. for Sale

CARPET surplus-installer has ex-
cess rolls of nylon and acrylic.
\$3.00 per yard installed terms
available. 474-4940.

RCA color TV early american
cabinet, \$160. Phone 474-7797 after
4 p.m.

LADIES brown tweed coat, white
fur collar, practically new, size 12.
Terms. Call 474-5839.

RUGS a sight? Company coming?
Clean them right with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G.
C. Murphy Co.

UPRIGHT freezer, 15 cu. ft. ex-
cellent condition. \$100.00. Call 474-
5704.

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue
Lustre makes the job a breeze.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.00.
Bingman's.

POOL tables: Regulation slate,
used, new and damaged, immediate
delivery from our stock. If 10-Hall
and set up, you save money. Edison
Billiard Cycle Sales, 8-6 daily, Wed.
thru Friday till 5, Sunday 1-5. Phone
474-946-2936 2 miles west of Mt.
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CARPET Bargains! This is the time
our suppliers closeout carpets, ends
of rolls, drops before January in-
ventory. We always get our
customers good buys for December.
Come in, show us what you like,
we'll save you money on carpet
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VACUUM CLEANERS
New in carton, 7 cleaning
attachments. Slight paint
damage. Discount price
only \$14.88 Cash. Phone
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BUY

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
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ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere
appreciation for the flowers, cards,
calls and prayers while I was a
patient in Saint Anthony Hospital,
and since I have been discharged.
Thanks to Rev. Eugene Flowers for
his calls and prayers, to Dr. Paul
Miller, and to the Mader Funeral
Home for the use of a walker, when
needed. May God bless each and
every one.
Mrs. Ronald Nau

I wish to thank my wonderful
family, and friends for the prayers,
beautiful flowers, cards, gifts,
visitations and all acts of kindness
during my illness and stay at Mt.
Carmel Hospital. Words can not
express my gratitude. God Bless
each and everyone.
Mrs. Robert V. (Ruth) George

I would like to thank all my
friends and relatives for their cards,
flowers and calls during my illness
after my accident. I would like to
especially thank the Bastian Funeral
Home, Berger Emergency staff and
the Ashville Clinic for their efficient
services.
Madeline Hollenback

2. Special Notice

IF YOU have a drinking problem,
Call 983-3504.

WE buy antiques. 1 piece or estate.
983-3521.

"T. R. Baskin" ran away from
home! Parents pick up "T. R."
at the Cinema Dec. 10th.

THIS spot that spot, traffic paths
too removed with Blue Lustre
carpet shampoo. Koehneiser
Hardware.

GRAVE blankets, pine trimmings.
Donald Gatewood, Jefferson
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Ralph: Congratulations on
reaching 60th birthday. Especially
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Birthday.
Fred

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Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio.
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ATTENTION: Now is the time to
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cleaned and repaired. All work
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Watchers (R) meet Tuesdays 9:30
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LOST 4-10 shotgun. Sohio at Court
Franklin. Sentimental value.
Large reward. 474-4001.

4. Business Service

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8275.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koehneiser
Hardware.

FREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins
474-1963 or 474-2079.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. 474-7204.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
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WATER softener salt. Landmark.
312 W. Mound.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.

HOMINY Creek Gravel Company.
Circleville, Ohio. 474-3645.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4263.
Kellstadt Kennels.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-5599,
474-8255.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns DuraClean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2286.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scooty Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
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Plumbing Hot Water Heating.
Remodeling. Martin Walters. 474-8019.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

LP GAS
BOTTLED or BULK
PREMIUM
FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
\$350-600. Lunches catered. Free
Parking. Rapid typing & S.H.
Relocate to Southern Ohio Area.
Phone Barb 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

10. Automobiles for Sale

1980 IMPALA, one owner, good
condition. \$375.00. 474-3467. 1014 N.
Court Street.

'69 FORD Cobra, 428, 4 speed 267
Eva Drive.

1971 OPEL, 10,000 actual miles.
\$2,195.00. Frazier Used Cars. 474-
3551.

1969 ROADRUNNER convertible.
Four-speed transmission. Low
mileage. Excellent condition.
Reasonable. Owner going overseas.
Call 474-3561.

1968 EL Camrio - 327 - 4 speed
- rally wheels - chrome side rails
- tonneau cover - new tires - sharp.
474-6271.

1963 FORD pickup with utility bed
and 4 speed transmission. 474-8697.

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4. Business Service

TIRE of being overcharged. Call
Stevens Refuse Haulers. Rates
lower than most. 474-8942, 474-7020.

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Ashville Phone 983-2388

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CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.

Fabra-Guard stain repellent
available.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
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HANING'S INC.

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323 W. Main - 474-8542

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NEEDS
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CELLAR LUMBER
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Variety of brands, prices,
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Approved for Veteran Training
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City
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MECHANIC, experienced in in-
dustrial equipment. Lyons Equip-
ment Co. 439 W. High St. Phone
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INSURANCE

Can you write 5 to 10 applica-
tions every 3 months? Par and
Non-Par. Non-Can. G.R. Disability.

Reap the harvest and enjoy
annualized commissions, train-
ing allowance and overrides.
Plus bonuses and many other
extras with one of Ohio's fast-
est growing companies. Immedi-
ate vesting.

Call collect: Mr. Smith
(614) 549-6411, or write: P.O. Box
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7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER from 3 to 4, 5 days
a week 474-4223.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for
waitress in one of Central Ohio's
leading restaurants. Above average
in earnings. Blue Cross available
and paid vacation. Mail resume
to Box 896-C The Herald.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
\$350-600. Lunches catered. Free
Parking. Rapid typing & S.H.
Relocate to Southern Ohio Area.
Phone Barb 654-5323
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

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Shoe Store.

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so. Prompt service. Allison's. 474-
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full time job in her home. Contact
Mrs. Judy Crouch, 474-4163.

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Eva Drive.

1971 OPEL, 10,000 actual miles.
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Michigan Puts 5 On All-Big Ten Team

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Champion Michigan's Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines grabbed five berths, one more than Northwestern and Michigan State, to dominate the 1971 All-Big Ten football team named today by the Associated Press.

The all-star offensive and defensive units were selected by the AP's Midwest board and Big Ten football experts. Dethroned champion Ohio State earned three positions; Minnesota got two, and one each went to Purdue, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Michigan, finishing 8-0 in the conference and 11-0 overall, had three of six unanimous choices, including offensive guard Reggie McKenzie, line-backer Mike Taylor and defensive back Tom Darden.

Other Wolverines honored on the first unit were halfback Billy Taylor and defensive end Mike Keller.

The other unanimous choices were Michigan State's Eric (The Flea) Allen, who set three season conference offensive records, and a pair of defensive backfield aces, Northwestern's Eric Hutchinson and Michigan State's Brad Van Pelt.

Two of runner-up Northwestern's honored players were among the four All Star repeaters from last season—Hutchinson and wide receiver Barry Pearson. The Wildcats' quarterback Maurice Daigneau and offensive lineman Tom McCreight also were first team picks.

The two other repeaters from 1970 were center Tom DeLeone of Ohio State and linebacker Bill Light of Minnesota.

The first offensive unit, including eight seniors and three juniors, had Wisconsin's Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson in the Daigneau-Allen, Billy Taylor backfield; Minnesota's Doug Kingsriter at tight end; Purdue's Tom Luken at tackle; and Michigan State's Joe DeLamelle at guard.

The defensive unit, also composed of eight seniors and three juniors, was rounded out with Tab Bennett of resurging Illinois at end; Michigan State's George Hasenhorst as tackle; Ohio State's Stan White at line-backer; and Iowa's Craig Clemons as defensive back.

Although Northwestern's McCreight normally played guard, the 227-pound star for the best Wildcat club since 1948

was shifted to offensive tackle where voting was widely scattered except for near unanimous choice of Purdue's 237-pound Luken.

Daigneau, directing Northwestern to a 6-3 conference finish, had little quarterback competition, missing only one first team vote as did Michigan half-back Billy Taylor, Iowa defensive back Clemons, and defensive linemen Bennett of Illinois and Curl of Michigan State.

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1971 All-Big Ten football team selected by the Associated Press:

OFFENSE
ENDS — Barry Pearson, Northwestern, 5-11, 181, senior, Geneseo, Ill., and Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota, 6-2, 218 junior, Richfield Minn.

TACKLES — Tom Luken, Purdue, 6-4, 237, senior Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tom McCreight, Northwestern, 6-2, 227, senior Willoughby Ohio.

GUARDS — Reggie McKenzie, Michigan, 6-4, 232, senior, Highland Park, Mich., and Joe DeLamelle, Michigan State, 6-2, 232, junior, Center Line, Mich.

CENTER — Tom DeLeone, Ohio State, 6-2, 227, senior, Kent Ohio.

QUARTERBACK — Maurice Daigneau, Northwestern, 6-2, 195, senior, Rochester, Minn.

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SECOND TEAM
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Kruger, Indiana, and Tom Coyle Michigan.

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MICHIGAN — Rather, Seymour, Shuttlesworth, Carpenter, Kee, Coin, Gusch and B. Elliott.

NORTHWESTERN — Lash, Glantz, Craig, R. Anderson, Kershaw, Derring and J. Anderson.

OHIO STATE — Middleton, Simon Wakefield, Koegel, Howard, Seifert, and Campana.

MICHIGAN STATE — Hamilton, Dawson, Clark, Niesen, Roberts and Rasmussen.

ILLINOIS — McCarren, Roberson, Wells, Wilson, Wright Lee and Osley.

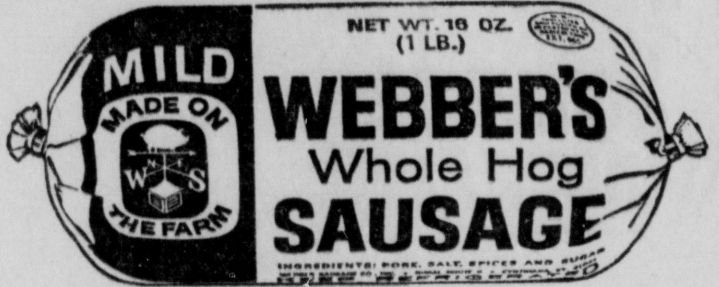
WISCONSIN — Walker, Graff, Thompson, Hannah, Poindexter and Albright.

PURDUE — Nuxhold, Stingley, Baumgartner, Hrivak, Schavietello, Danielson and Teal.

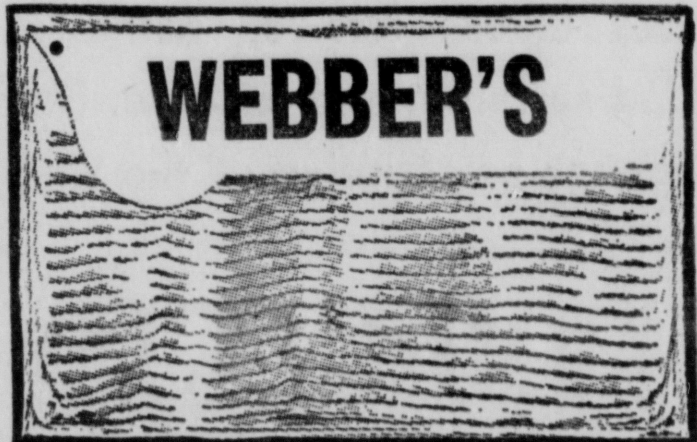
MINNESOTA — Hamm, Winfield, Scheurer, Chandler and Wright.

INDIANA — Dick, Bove, McNulty, St. Piette, and Spicer.

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In 1-lb. Rolls



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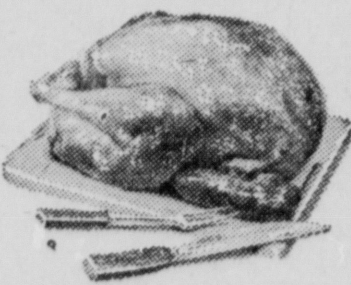
315 S. Pickaway St. — 474-3975

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

For 45 years, Blue Furniture and Tradition House have given a FREE Turkey or Ham to their valued customers. And this year we again offer a Turkey during our Holiday Sale thru November 24 with a purchase of \$89.95 or a Ham with a purchase of \$119.95 or more.



SOLVE HIS GIFT PROBLEM NOW!

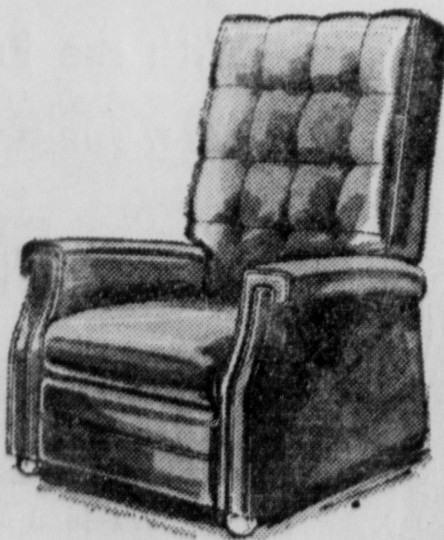
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RECLINER

Compare at \$119.95!
Measures 43" high and 30" wide; mounted on casters for easy moving. Adjusts automatically to three positions. Expanded naugahyde & nylon, Hercules covering. Heat pad and vibrator available.

\$79.95



Others as Low as \$39.95

Also check our selection of swivel, occasional and platform chairs. Remember our prices are the lowest possible because we are direct factory outlet and haul in our own trucks, thereby saving you "high freight" rates and middle-man costs.

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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Falcons Stop Green Bay; Win 28-21

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The Falcons jumped right into the fight with a 28-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Monday night's nationally televised NFL game. They now trail the division - leading Los Angeles Rams by one game and the second-place San Francisco 49ers by just a half-game.

"Anything can happen now," said Atlanta's defensive end John Zook, who along with the rest of Atlanta's front four made it hot for Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter all night in the 31-degree weather. "We just have to win our own games, not worry about the other teams."

Zook, end Claude Humphrey, and tackles Glen Condren and John Small each sacked Hunter once for a total of 31 yards and then Zook hit him in the end zone with just over a minute to go. Hunter fumbled out of the end zone for a safety, icing the Falcons' victory.

Prior to Monday night's game, Packer quarterbacks had only been dumped six times for 56 yards this season.

However, Falcon mistakes, especially in the kicking game, kept the Packers in the contest. Green Bay tackle Bob Brown blocked two placement attempts by Bill Bell, one on the first Atlanta extra point try and the other on a 37-yard field goal attempt. Cornerback Doug Hart picked up the ball and raced 57 yards for a touchdown to give Green Bay a 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

With Atlanta leading 23-14 in the final period, Art Malone fumbled and Ray Nitschke recovered for the Packers at the Atlanta 24. On the next play, John Brockington raced around the right side for 24 yards to put Green Bay right back in the game, 26-21.

Want Ads
474-3131

Michigan Puts 5 On All-Big Ten Team

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Champion Michigan's Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines grabbed five berths, one more than Northwestern and Michigan State, to dominate the 1971 All-Big Ten football team named today by the Associated Press.

The all-star offensive and defensive units were selected by the AP's Midwest board and Big Ten football experts. Dethroned champion Ohio State earned three positions; Minnesota got two, and one each went to Purdue, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Michigan, finishing 8-0 in the conference and 11-0 overall, had three of six unanimous choices, including offensive guard Reggie McKenzie, line-backer Mike Taylor and defensive back Tom Darden.

Other Wolverines honored on the first unit were halfback Billy Taylor and defensive end Mike Keller.

The other unanimous choices were Michigan State's Eric (The Flea) Allen, who set three season conference offensive records, and a pair of defensive backfield aces, Northwestern's Eric Hutchinson and Michigan State's Brad Van Pelt.

Two of runner-up Northwestern's honored players were among the four All Star repeaters from last season—Hutchinson and wide receiver Barry Pearson. The Wildcats' quarter-back Maurice Daigneau and offensive lineman Tom McCright also were first team picks.

The two other repeaters from 1970 were center Tom DeLeone of Ohio State and line-backer Bill Light of Minnesota.

The first offensive unit, including eight seniors and three juniors, had Wisconsin's Rufus (Roadrunner) Ferguson in the Daigneau-Allen, Billy Taylor backfield; Minnesota's Doug Kingsriter at tight end; Purdue's Tom Luken at tackle, and Michigan State's Joe DeLamelleure at guard.

The defensive unit, also composed of eight seniors and three juniors, was rounded out with Tab Bennett of resurging Illinois at end; Michigan State's George Hasenhorst at tackle; Ohio State's Stan White at line-backer, and Iowa's Craig Clemons as defensive back.

Although Northwestern's McCright normally played guard, the 227-pound star for the best Wildcat club since 1948

was shifted to offensive tackle where voting was widely scattered except for near unanimous choice of Purdue's 237-pound Luken.

Daigneau, directing Northwestern to a 6-3 conference finish, had little quarterback competition, missing only one first team vote as did Michigan half-back Billy Taylor, Iowa defensive back Clemons, and defensive linemen Bennett of Illinois and Curl of Michigan State.

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1971 All-Big Ten football team selected by the Associated Press:

OFFENSE
ENDS — Barry Pearson, Northwestern, 5-11, 181, senior; Genesee, Ill., and Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota, 6-2, 218 junior Richfield Minn.

TACKLES — Tom Luken, Purdue, 6-4, 237, senior Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tom McCright, Northwestern, 6-2, 227, senior Willoughby Ohio.

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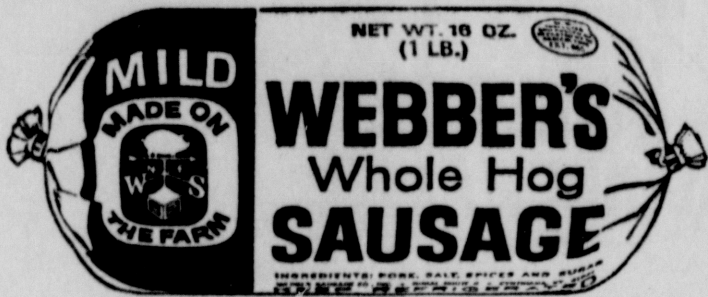
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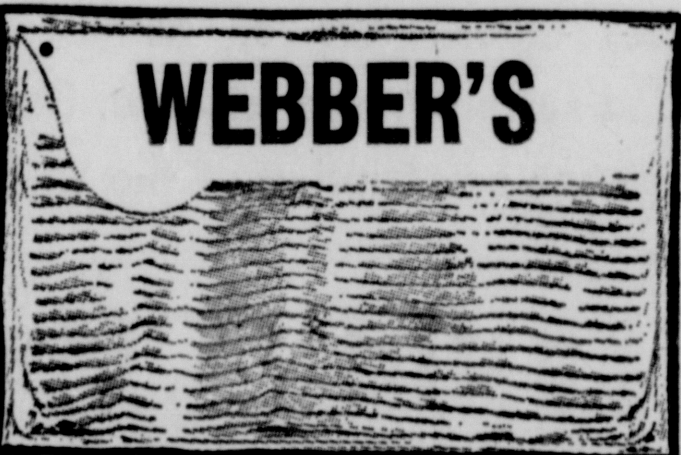
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THANKSGIVING DINNER

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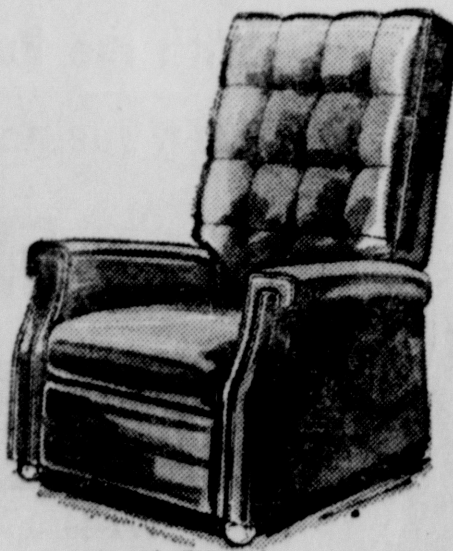
WITH THIS

DELUXE MAN-SIZE

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Compare at \$119.95!
Measures 43" high and 30" wide; mounted on casters for easy moving. Adjusts automatically to three positions. Expanded nongayde & nylon, Hercules covering. Heat pad and vibrator available.

\$79.95



Others as Low as \$39.95

Also check our selection of swivel, occasional and platform chairs. Remember our prices are the lowest possible because we are direct factory outlet and haul in our own trucks, thereby saving you "high freight" rates and middle-man costs.

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107 - 109 N. Court St.

Circleville

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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Logan Elm Board Studies Finances

A "State of the Purses" meeting was held Monday evening at Logan Elm for school board members to study financial standing of the school when and if the Ohio legislature manages to pass a budget.

The main problem, one that is facing several area schools, is that the legislators have already altered the valuation which determines the amount of state aid a school district can receive. Under the new schedule, a district must have 20 mills in local property tax for operation before being eligible for state support, rather than the 17 mills now required. To be eligible, Logan Elm will be required to have an additional 1.7 mills. The cost per pupil will be decreased from \$133 per child to \$91, quite a cut in state money for Logan Elm's 1,550 enrollment.

Board members were unable to take any action, awaiting a final decision by the state governing body.

Logan Elm will face three vacancies in their teaching staff in December. During last evening's session, the board accepted two resignations and were informed of a third to come.

DONALD Burger, high school science, asked release from his teaching contract to accept a job with the secret service of the U.S. Burger has taught in the LE system for 4½ years and is the son of a former LE administrator.

Michael Cochran, social studies, will resign his post in December to take a job in the Franklin County prosecutor's office. Cochran has been serving in a part-time capacity in Pickaway County as assistant prosecutor, attending to juvenile court matters in addition to his teaching duties.

Logan Elm Junior Sustains Fractured Neck In Accident

Kathy Speakman, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Speakman, Route 1, Laurelville, is in satisfactory condition Tuesday in Berger Hospital after sustaining a fractured neck in a one car accident Monday night.

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, the tobacco-chewing manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, resigned today for health reasons. Coach Bill Virden immediately was named to succeed him.

Mainly About People

Carl Shelpman, 364 E. Franklin St., is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital North, Dennison Ave., Columbus, room 216.

Walter Gilmore, 624 S. Court St. has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Dorothy Legg, 240 Lewis Rd., is a patient in Room 587, St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Collis Young, 311 E. Main St., is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 819.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The pending resignation of Marcia Schellhase was announced. Mrs. Schellhase, who teaches elementary music, will be moving out of the area to be with her serviceman husband, who is to be transferred.

Hopefully, the board will be able to accept a completely finished George McDowell School building during official ceremonies in December.

The driver simulator, a mobile unit the LE district shared with other schools in Union, Fayette, Madison and Pickaway County, will not be used in driver training courses at Logan Elm next August. Superintendent John Henn noted that the last two weeks in August when the simulator was allotted for local use, was inconvenient for LE, so the board declined to participate in the program next year.

Discussion was held on insurance for the school buildings and board members invited Darrel Hatfield to attend their next meeting to explain various coverage offers.

1971 models of appliances which have been used in home economic classes will be sold in November and December on a first come first serve basis, Henn noted.

Meeting in special assembly Monday evening were Henn and board members, Wesley Graves Jr., Donald Bower, Roger Hobbie, Charles Jones, Carolyn McCoy and Clerk Thelma Trimmer.

According to the Pickaway County Sheriff's report, Miss Speakman was westbound on the South Perry Road, 12 miles southeast of the city 5 p.m. Monday when she lost control of her small, foreign car, drove off the right side of the road with the car rolling on its top.

In two other accidents investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department Barbara Kiser, 24, Litchfield, suffered a bump on her forehead when she lost control of her car on Route 56, 20 miles northwest of Circleville at 5:50 p.m. Monday.

She apparently left the right side of the roadway and destroyed 60 feet of fence and four posts.

Artie Lee Newman, 24, Route 2, Laurelville, was uninjured when he struck a buck deer on Route 56, 11 miles southeast of the city 1:45 a.m. Tuesday.

According to a report filed by Deputies J. Phillip Brown and Jack Miller, the deer jumped in front of Newman's pickup truck and was killed instantly.

Blaze Destroys Mobile Home

A fire, starting in the heating system of a house trailer, destroyed the home of a Route 3 family early this morning.

The trailer home belonged to Elmer Wears and was parked in the Neuding Trailer Court, Island Road. Circleville firemen reported that the pilot light apparently went out in the fuel oil heating system, and the furnace flooded. The fuel ignited, causing the large blaze which caused \$1,000 loss to the trailer itself and \$1,500 to its contents.

Napier House Theft Solved By Sheriff

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff is expected to make arrests on two Columbus men and two juveniles following an investigation of the Nov. 10 house burglary of the Orville Napier home, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

The four suspects are being held in custody in Franklin County jail by Columbus Police Department, who aided Radcliff in his investigation.

Radcliff recovered some of the stolen merchandise, valued at \$2100 from the home of one of the suspects Sunday.

The men are Warren Curry and William Burnett.

They are being held in Columbus on burglary charges stemming from thefts in the Columbus-Bexley area.

New Holland Annexation Is Approved

Annexation of over 200 acres of land to the village of New Holland was approved Monday by Pickaway County Commissioners.

Ora and Frances C. Burdge submitted the petition to commissioners asking that the 235.16 acre tract belonging to them be added to the village. The land, located along the Egypt Pike, adjoins present corporation limits and the Fayette-Pickaway County line south of the village.

Bids were opened Monday for a new heating and cooling system for the county welfare office, 109 E. Mound St. Three were received — from Favret Heating, Columbus; McGrew in Lancaster and Circleville Metal. The Lancaster firm was the apparent low bidder, but commissioners withheld awarding a contract until architects may study and report on the systems.

Board of Pickaway County Mental Retardation was authorized to purchase a 1971 36-passenger school bus for a total cost of \$8,525 from the H & S Service Inc., on Island Road, which submitted the lowest bid for the vehicle.

This 'N That

All offices of The Third National Bank will be open until noon Wednesday Nov. 24th.—ad.

Blue Ribbon Dairy routes will not be run Thanksgiving Day nor will Dairy Store be open.—ad.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday our trucks will be running a day late. Scioto Haulers.—ad.

Considering a Bible gift for Christmas? Gard's line is complete. 236 E. Franklin.—ad.

Pickaway Arms serving Thanksgiving dinner 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Reservations recommended. Call 474-5247. Will be closed to public Sat. evening Nov. 27.—ad.

People on Pitcarin Island work hard for a living. They cultivate gardens, carve wood, weave baskets and catch fish from daylight to darkness.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

NOW
IN OUR
NEW
LOCATION

116 W. MAIN ST.

Stop In and See Circleville's
New Hardware Store

Farm Experts See Rosier 1972 After Average '71

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is holding to earlier predictions 1971 net farm income will be "close" to last year and that farmers can expect a rosier 1972.

The appraisal was included Monday in a report by the Economic Research Service on the "demand and price situation" for agricultural products.

During the third quarter, the report said, net farm income was at an annual rate of \$16.3 billion, compared with \$14.8 billion during April-June and \$14.6 billion last January-March.

"But because of smaller returns earlier this year," the ERS said, "net farm income

for calendar 1971 may approximate the \$15.7 billion earned in 1970."

Price gains are expected to continue "well into 1972" for meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, the report said.

"Record crops and greater livestock output, coupled with firm demand, are brightening the agricultural picture a little. With weather conditions good and little damage of corn blight, this year's crop's are record large. Bumper crops are bringing increased crop marketings and low feed prices," the report said.

"Prospects are for better farm receipts and net income for next year," the ERS said.

"Many of the favorable developments now under way should continue for the next 9-12 months."

The report said the general economy is expected to improve. That will mean continued strong demand for farm products, it said.

"Grain prices are under pressure but larger feeding rates (more grain fed to animals), increased marketings, heavier (price support) loan activity, and the recently announced 1972 feed grain program may help ease this impact of over-abundant crop supplies," the report said.

Further, the ETS said, farmers can look forward to a slower rise in expenses.

Ohio Senate ...

(Continued from Page 1)
tion on any new proposal this week. The 109th General Assembly plans to be out of town by Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, a member of the latest conference committee who signed the report putting the bill on the floor, tore it apart as debate began.

He said Democratic members of the committee had stricken many items as "non-negotiable."

"The issue before the General Assembly today is not a report of a committee of conference," he said. "It is an edict from the office of the governor."

Maloney said taxing provisions on natural resources taken from the ground, insurance companies and banks amounted to "double taxation." He also charged that a state income tax on retirees would have violated three sections of present Ohio law.

A Republican who spoke for the tax, Sen. William W. Taft, R-26 Cleveland, argued that it was something the legislature could not stop.

"We're going to have it," Taft said. "If we don't have it tonight we will have it next week or next year. It is just a matter of when."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Clarence Woodruff, Route 2 Gary Giffin, 370 Weldon Ave. Kathy Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speakman, Route 1, Laurelville

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Robert Valentine, 460 E. Ohio St.
Mrs. Gerald Mettler and son, Route 1, Ashville

New Citizens

MISS BALLARD
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard (Kathy Macklin), Columbus, are the parents of an 8-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 3:02 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BUSHYEAGER
Mr. and Mrs. George Bushyeager (Lynne Rice), Route 5, are the parents of a 6-pound 14½-ounce daughter born 8:10 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Start Service

(Continued from Page 1)
tigation with a team of Ohio Highway Patrol officers. They combed through hundreds of patient records and interviewed scores of patents and employees, past and present, as well as administrators at the hospital.

Attention was focused on the hospital when the Dayton Daily News charged that some inmates had been mistreated and said conditions at the hospital should be investigated.

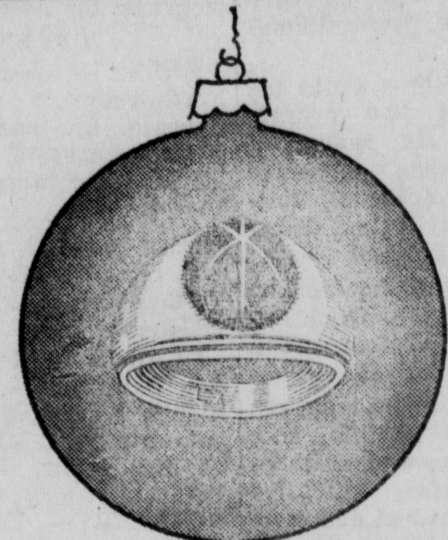
The Cleveland Plain Dealer also printed a series of articles describing instances of alleged brutality.

Report Senate Sits On Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield didn't understand why senators laughed when he announced the Senate schedule and intoned: "Bringing up the rear will be the nomination of Mr. Butz."

Butz is Earl L. Butz, President Nixon's nominee to be secretary of agriculture.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott did understand and replied: "I can envision the headlines—'Senate Sits on Butz'—which is what we've been doing all year."



Celebrate This Holiday Season With a Lindé Star

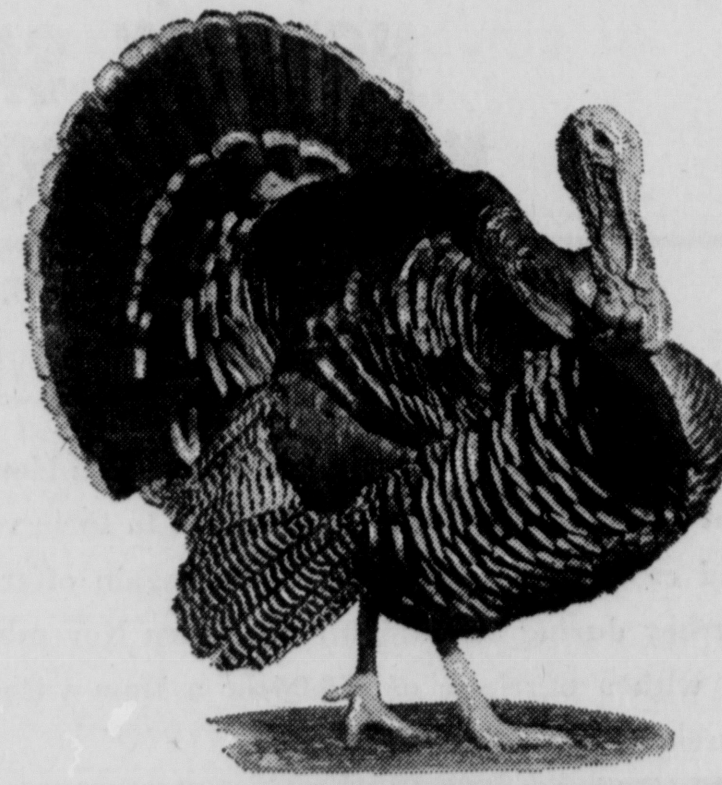
Some one you know is wishing for the magical, mystical beauty of a star sapphire. Make wishes come true—with a Lindé Star, the gift that keeps on giving. Made only by Union Carbide Corporation, Lindé Stars are available here in a striking variety of colors in fine jewelry settings for men and women.

from \$67.50
YOU CAN DEPEND ON

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



Free!



\$49.95

With the Purchase of in Merchandise

ALL TURKEYS 12-LB. LIMIT AVAILABLE THROUGH A&P

FROM YOUR LOCAL

Firestone High Performance Tire Center

474-4938
114 S. Scioto St.

Free Parking At Rear of Store

Logan Elm Board Studies Finances

A "State of the Purses" meeting was held Monday evening at Logan Elm for school board members to study financial standing of the school when and if the Ohio legislature manages to pass a budget.

The main problem, one that is facing several area schools, is that the legislators have already altered the valuation which determines the amount of state aid a school district can receive. Under the new schedule, a district must have 20 mills in local property tax for operation before being eligible for state support, rather than the 17 mills now required. To be eligible, Logan Elm will be required to have an additional 1.7 mills. The cost per pupil will be decreased from \$133 per child to \$91, quite a cut in state money for Logan Elm's 1,550 enrollment.

Board members were unable to take any action, awaiting a final decision by the state governing body.

Logan Elm will face three vacancies in their teaching staff in December. During last evening's session, the board accepted two resignations and were informed of a third to come.

DONALD Burger, high school science, asked release from his teaching contract to accept a job with the secret service of the U.S. Burger has taught in the LE system for 4½ years and is the son of a former LE administrator.

Michael Cochran, social studies, will resign his post in December to take a job in the Franklin County prosecutor's office. Cochran has been serving in a part-time capacity in Pickaway County as assistant prosecutor, attending to juvenile court matters in addition to his teaching duties.

Logan Elm Junior Sustains Fractured Neck In Accident

Kathy Speakman, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Speakman, Route 1, Laurelville, is in satisfactory condition Tuesday in Berger Hospital after sustaining a fractured neck in a one car accident Monday night.

According to the Pickaway County Sheriff's report, Miss Speakman was westbound on the South Perry Road, 12 miles southeast of the city 5 p.m. Monday when she lost control of her small, foreign car, drove off the right side of the road with the car rolling on its top.

In two other accidents investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department Barbara Kisner, 24, Litchfield, suffered a bump on her forehead when she lost control of her car on Route 56, 20 miles northwest of Circleville at 5:50 p.m. Monday.

She apparently left the right side of the roadway and destroyed 60 feet of fence and four posts.

Artie Lee Newman, 24, Route 2, Laurelville, was uninjured when he struck a buck deer on Route 56, 11 miles southeast of the city 1:45 a.m. Tuesday.

According to a report filed by Deputies J. Phillip Brown and Jack Miller, the deer jumped in front of Newman's pickup truck and was killed instantly.

Blaze Destroys Mobile Home

A fire, starting in the heating system of a house trailer, destroyed the home of a Route 3 family early this morning.

The trailer home belonged to Elmer Wears and was parked in the Neuding Trailer Court, Island Road. Circleville firemen reported that the pilot light apparently went out in the fuel oil heating system, and the furnace flooded. The fuel ignited, causing the large blaze which caused \$1,000 loss to the trailer itself and \$1,500 to its contents.

Napier House Theft Solved By Sheriff

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff is expected to make arrests on two Columbus men and two juveniles following an investigation of the Nov. 10 house burglary of the Orville Napier home, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

The four suspects are being held in custody in Franklin County jail by Columbus Police Department, who aided Radcliff in his investigation.

Radcliff recovered some of the stolen merchandise, valued at \$2100 from the home of one of the suspects Sunday.

The men are Warren Curry and William Burnett. They are being held in Columbus on burglary charges stemming from thefts in the Columbus-Bexley area.

New Holland Annexation Is Approved

Annexation of over 200 acres of land to the village of New Holland was approved Monday by Pickaway County Commissioners.

Ora and Frances C. Burdge submitted the petition to commissioners asking that the 235.16 acre tract belonging to them be added to the village. The land, located along the Egypt Pike, adjoins present corporation limits and the Fayette-Pickaway County line south of the village.

Bids were opened Monday for a new heating and cooling system for the county welfare office, 109 E. Mound St. Three were received — from Favret Heating, Columbus; McGrew in Lancaster and Circleville Metal. The Lancaster firm was the apparent low bidder, but commissioners withheld awarding a contract until architects may study and report on the systems.

Board of Pickaway County Mental Retardation was authorized to purchase a 1971 36-passenger school bus for a total cost of \$6,525 from the H & S Service Inc., on Island Road, which submitted the lowest bid for the vehicle.

This 'N That

All offices of The Third National Bank will be open until noon Wednesday Nov. 24th.—ad.

Blue Ribbon Dairy routes will not be run Thanksgiving Day nor will Dairy Store be open.—ad.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday our trucks will be running a day late. Scioto Haulers.—ad.

Considering a Bible gift for Christmas? Gard's line is complete. 236 E. Franklin.—ad.

Pickaway Arms serving Thanksgiving dinner 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Reservations recommended. Call 474-5247. Will be closed to public Sat. evening Nov. 27.—ad.

People on Pitcarin Island work hard for a living. They cultivate gardens, carve wood, weave baskets and catch fish from daylight to darkness.

Farm Experts See Rosier 1972 After Average '71

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is holding to earlier predictions 1971 net farm income will be "close" to last year and that farmers can expect a rosier 1972.

The appraisal was included Monday in a report by the Economic Research Service on the "demand and price situation" for agricultural products.

During the third quarter, the report said, net farm income was at an annual rate of \$16.3 billion, compared with \$14.8 billion during April-June and \$14.6 billion last January-March.

"But because of smaller returns earlier this year," the ERS said, "net farm income for calendar 1971 may approximate the \$15.7 billion earned in 1970."

Price gains are expected to continue "well into 1972" for meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, the report said.

"Record crops and greater livestock output, coupled with firm demand, are brightening the agricultural picture a little. With weather conditions good and little damage of corn blight, this year's crop's are record large. Bumper crops are bringing increased crop marketing and low feed prices," the report said.

"Prospects are for better farm receipts and net income for next year," the ERS said.

"Many of the favorable developments now under way should continue for the next 9-12 months."

The report said the general economy is expected to improve. That will mean continued strong demand for farm products, it said.

"Grain prices are under pressure but larger feeding rates (more grain fed to animals), increased marketings, heavier (price support) loan activity, and the recently announced 1972 feed grain program may help ease this impact of over-abundant crop supplies," the report said.

Further, the ETS said, farmers can look forward to a slower rise in expenses.

Attention was focused on the hospital when the Dayton Daily News charged that some inmates had been mistreated and said conditions at the hospital should be investigated.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer also printed a series of articles describing instances of alleged brutality.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield didn't understand why senators laughed when he announced the Senate schedule and intoned: "Bringing up the rear will be the nomination of Mr. Butz."

Butz is Earl L. Butz, President Nixon's nominee to be secretary of agriculture.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott did understand and replied: "I can envision the headlines—'Senate Sits on Butz'—which is what we've been doing all year."

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, a member of the latest conference committee who signed the report putting the bill on the floor, tore it apart as debate began.

He said Democratic members of the committee had stricken many items as "non-negotiable."

"The issue before the General Assembly today is not a report of a committee of conference," he said. "It is an edict from the office of the governor."

Maloney said taxing provisions on natural resources taken from the ground, insurance companies and banks amounted to "double taxation." He also charged that a state income tax on retirees would have violated three sections of present Ohio law.

A Republican who spoke for the tax, Sen. William W. Taft, R-26 Cleveland, argued that it was something the legislature could not stop.

"We're going to have it," Taft said. "If we don't have it tonight we will have it next week or next year. It is just a matter of when."

Clarence Woodruff, Route 2 Gary Giffin, 370 Weldon Ave. Kathy Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speakman, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. Robert Valentine, 460 E. Ohio St. Mrs. Gerald Mettler and son, Route 1, Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard (Kathy Macklin), Columbus, are the parents of an 8-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 3:02 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushyager (Lynne Rice), Route 5, are the parents of a 6-pound 14½-ounce daughter born 8:10 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BALLARD

MISS BUSHYAGER

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Star Service

(Continued from Page 1)
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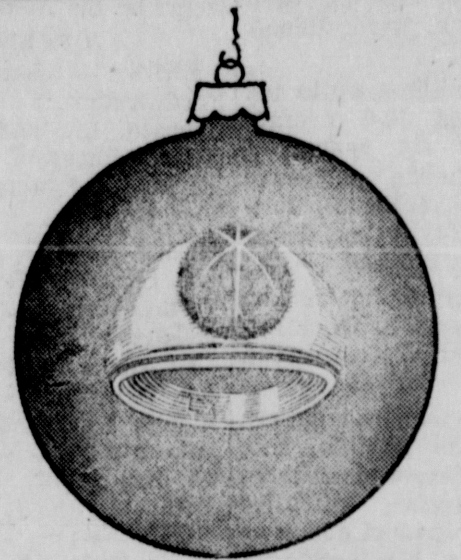
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Celebrate This Holiday Season With a Lindé Star

Some one you know is wishing for the magical, mystical beauty of a star sapphire. Make wishes come true—with a Lindé Star, the gift that keeps on giving. Made only by Union Carbide Corporation, Lindé Stars are available here in a striking variety of colors in fine jewelry settings for men and women.

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON

C.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Berger Hospital News

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

NOW
IN OUR
NEW
LOCATION

116 W. MAIN ST.

Stop In and See Circleville's
New Hardware Store

WE WILL HAVE
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FARMER BROWN
AND
HONEYSUCKLE
TURKEYS

Open Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Till 6:00 P.M.
Closed Thanksgiving Day
Open Friday and Saturday 'til 9 P.M.

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CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

With the Purchase of

\$49.95

in Merchandise

ALL TURKEYS 12-LB. LIMIT AVAILABLE THROUGH A&P

FROM YOUR LOCAL

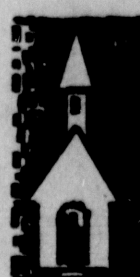
Firestone High Performance Tire Center

474-4938
114 S. Scioto St.

Free Parking At Rear of Store



THANKSGIVING



Snow Flurries

Cold today with a chance of snow flurries, decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight, fair and not so cold tomorrow. High Tuesday, 34; low 29.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday November 24, 1971

20 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—277



DINNER ON WAY — Thanksgiving dinner is on the way as this truck-load of turkeys are loaded and ready for market at West Plains, Mo. The scene is being

repeated at turkey farms all over the nation. Turkeys will be joining stuffing, potatoes, cranberries and family reunions Thursday.

Post-Holiday State Tax Session Set

New Committee To Be Named; Interim Bill Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio lawmakers have gone home for a long Thanksgiving weekend faced with the prospect of returning Monday to tackle the thorny tax-budget program all over again.

Legislative leaders decided Tuesday to postpone until after the recess the naming of a fourth House-Senate conference committee to work out differences on a tax bill.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Piqua, reportedly told a Republican caucus that the Senate Finance Committee will begin hearings Monday afternoon on an eighth interim budget, to run possibly through Jan. 1.

Gray refused to speculate on how long the next interim budget would last.

The state has been without a permanent budget since July 1, when a \$6.2 billion appropriations measure expired. The new biennial budget is expected to total more than \$8 billion.

The fifth attempt at getting a floor vote on a tax bill failed Monday night in the Senate by a 17-15 vote. It was a setback for Gov. John Gilligan, who had endorsed the measure. His aides had predicted it would pass.

The Senate is to go back into floor session Monday at 4 p.m. The House has set a floor session for 8 p.m.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, said Tuesday he wasn't sure Gilligan wanted an income tax.

Kurfess, as well as other legislative observers, noted that Gilligan had had a chance to get nearly what he wanted Nov. 13. He withdrew his support of a compromise tax bill about two hours before it was defeated in a Senate floor vote.

and military leaders.

Then, on an 82-14 roll call, it added to the bill an amendment by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., earmarking \$500 million in credit to help Israel buy Phantom jets and other arms.

The Senate later voted, 54 to 39, to remove from the bill a proposal drafted by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield which would have placed a 250,000 ceiling on the number of troops stationed permanently in Europe and brought about 60,000 men home.

That vote came after an appeal from Nixon who said a unilateral cut would, "with one stroke, diminish Western military capability in Europe and signal to friend and adversary alike a disarray and weakness of purpose in the American government."

India-Pakistan Fight Continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pakistan called some of its military reserves to active duty today, as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India reported Bengali rebels had seized large parts of East Pakistan and inflicted heavy casualties on the Pakistani army.

Radio Pakistan said all reserve officers and officers on leave before retirement were being asked to report for duty immediately. The broadcast said some enlisted men also were affected, but details were not given.

India had a partial mobilization of its reserves in mid-October.

36 Deaths Expected On Ohio Highways

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Traffic accidents on Ohio's streets and highways during the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday weekend are likely to claim 36 lives, according to statisticians in the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

Traffic deaths will be counted from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Employees Removed From Posts

Charge Lima State Torture

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Torture, assault, lewdness and sodomy were among charges lodged by the special state grand jury that investigated conditions at Lima State Hospital.

This was learned Tuesday as sheriff's officers began making arrests on indictments returned by the panel.

Twenty-three of the 31 persons indicted on 60 counts were arrested Tuesday. All were released on bonds ranging from

\$1,000 to \$3,000. The sheriff's department expected to make more arrests today.

Among those taken into custody were James A. Ketcham, 24, of Lima, a former hospital attendant who now is an Allen County deputy sheriff, and Tarleton B. Davis, 64, of Lima, the hospital's personnel director.

Ketcham was indicted on an assault and battery charge and Davis was indicted on one count of lewdness. Both were

released on \$1,000 bond.

All but three of the 31 indicted are current employees of the hospital for the criminally insane.

Dr. Theodore J. Reshetly, the institution's acting superintendent, said indicted employees would be given the option of resigning or taking a leave of absence without pay pending disposition of the charges. He said failure to exercise the option would bring dismissal.

Reshetly acted on orders of Dr. Kenneth Gaver, director-designate of the state Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections. Gaver said earlier any accused hospital employee would be removed from direct patient contact.

The superintendent said he believed any employee who accepted a leave of absence and acquitted of the charges would receive retroactive pay and be

reinstated in his former position.

"I have nothing in writing to support that," he said, but added he believed it would be the procedure.

Meanwhile, Joseph DaPore, an attorney representing hospital members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said his clients have been instructed to force dismissals and to appeal. (Continued on Page 2)

Edgar Allen Crow Loses Home

By JIM BREWER

Mansfield News-Journal Writer
LOUDONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A happy and sad tale comes from this little town.

It is the story of Edgar Allen Crow, a friendly—sometimes too friendly—bird who grew up here among the flowers, trees and children only to be banished by an unsympathetic schoolmaster.

Somehow, as a baby, Edgar was bumped out of his nest. Luckily, the wife of a local doctor found him and nursed him back to health.

Feeding him with a medicine-dropper, Mrs. Jon H. Cooper-rider grew fond of her new pet. When she felt he had reached the proper age, she gave him flying lessons.

Elevating him to a branch of a backyard tree, she then coaxed Edgar to jump into her hands. An apt pupil, he soon was soaring over all the neighborhood.

With flying, Edgar also developed an adventurous spirit, which, through the summer, was satisfied by playing with the two Cooper-rider children.

The trio played in the hills and fields and Edgar became extremely close to the children.

So close, that when September and school meant the arrival of the school bus, Edgar

couldn't stand the loneliness.

After a couple of days Edgar could not take the solitude any more. He followed the big yellow bus for the mile into town, and what Edgar saw there whetted his sense of adventure.

Cars, hundreds of them, and all sorts of buildings and many, many people. So Edgar made a habit of following the bus into town every day.

Temporarily tired of the school setting, the adventurous crow made his way downtown one day and found what he thought would be a pleasant perch, the hood of the village's police car.

After failing to scare the bird away with arm motions and by moving the car, the police officer turned on the siren. This got the attention of all on Main Street, so, responding for the onlookers, Edgar spread out his wings, regally, like an eagle, and rode down the street atop the vehicle.

Red Chinese Set U.N. Talk

Arms Talk Role By Peking Eyed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China was expected to spell out in a major policy speech today what role it will play in future U.N. disarmament talks.

Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent U.N. delegate, was scheduled to address the 131-nation General Assembly as it approached the end of its debate on a Soviet proposal for a world conference on disarmament to supplement the work of the 26-nation Disarmament Committee meeting in Geneva.

U.N. diplomats anticipated that Huang would give Peking's views on the whole approach to disarmament rather than limiting his statement to the Soviet proposal.

Answers to these questions were expected:
—Would Peking attend a world disarmament conference if one were called?
—Would it insist on its previous position that such a conference must be at the summit level?

—Would it accept the Soviet proposal that the conference be held outside the framework of the United Nations or would it go along with the majority which wants the conference under U.N. auspices?

—Would it announce it is joining the Geneva Disarmament Committee, the principal vehicle for arms negotiations for the United Nations or would it like France, boycott the committee?

The Chinese already have rejected a Soviet proposal for private summit talks among the nuclear powers and have spoken out strongly against deals made privately by the Russians and the Americans.

Young Americans Make Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a fulfilling event. It is a time for families and friends to get together, a time to celebrate the togetherness and tradition with time-honored foods and companionship.

Thanksgiving Day is a day when all gather at grandmother's house in the country or at daughter's house in the city. It is a time when every house or apartment is the ideal setting for a party.

The holiday has become a fixed feature of our common life. In recent years people have been tempted by arrogance believing that natural wealth was inexhaustible. Now they are learning better and are endeavoring to live in harmony with nature and neighbors so that all may eat and live in liberty and dignity.

In these changing times recruiters among college students for executive leadership report a growing number of young men and women ask the company what their policies are on race, social rehabilitation, and conservation before asking about promotions and fringe benefits. So indicating their desire for preservation of natural

resources and to make Thanksgiving Day more meaningful for everyone. They are the doers, rather than the hearers, and are giving their attention to conservation of natural resources to the protection of the land, sea and air.

It is their intention to share what has been given and to replace what they take so they may feast untroubled. Their desire is to make hunger obsolete in the world and for all the earth to continue to flourish.

With future leaders dedicated to the advancement of all people, this Thanksgiving Day should be a very happy one. The even younger Americans demonstrated their dedication by recent walks to attach root causes of hunger throughout the world.

In the United States Thanksgiving — the fourth Thursday in November — is a legal holiday stemming from a harvest festival.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in the United States by the Pilgrims. They came ashore from the Mayflower on Dec. 21, 1620. The winter had (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Health Insurance Plans Eyed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said Tuesday that a "first step" toward national health insurance will more probably pass Congress next year than will a truly comprehensive form of health coverage.

Vanik's comment came at the close of his day-long hearing on national health care in which most witnesses urged more coverage rather than less.

He foresaw the House Ways and Means Committee adopting a bill to cover medical crises that will be funded under Social Security in much the same way as Medicare.

Most witnesses Tuesday maintained that health care was a right that should not be curtailed by inability to pay for it. Murray Oakes, representing the Humanist Association of Cleveland East, said, "We must take the profit out of sickness and the misfortune of ill health."

Rozella M. Schlottfeldt of the Case Western Reserve University School of Nursing urged opportunities "to choose from among several payment plans." Edward C. Lechner, president and chief executive officer of Medical Mutual of Cleveland, Inc., urged coverage of preventive medicine, including early detection and diagnosis of disease through regular examinations and testing.

Post Office Asks Citizens To Mail Early

Christmas mailing can be organized if each citizen mails his cards and packages early.

Circleville Postmaster Charles Walters has listed several deadlines to keep in mind if holiday mail is to arrive on time.

For overseas mail, post office officials now only recommend air mail and all these parcels and greeting cards should be on their way by Dec. 10 at the latest.

Parcels going to distant states, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, should be in post office hands by Dec. 1; cards by Dec. 10. To mail parcels and letters to local and nearby areas, postal officials recommend a Dec. 10 deadline.

THE post office's "Mail Early" campaign is a good idea. For instance, locally, an average day's mail volume might be around seven or eight thousand pieces, up to 10,000. Beginning Dec. 14 for the past several years, these figures automatically double with holiday mail. In 1970, days with 27,000 to 32,000 pieces of mail were noted. For 1969, there were two days when mail (Continued on Page 2)

Toledo Mayor Not Too Happy Over AIP Meet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Harry Kessler isn't happy about plans by the American Independent Party to hold its first national convention here.

"The convention could bring a lot of national publicity, but I'm not sure it's the kind of publicity we want," Kessler said Tuesday.

He said he was concerned that the convention might "give the city an extremely conservative image."

The AIP, under whose banner Alabama Gov. George Wallace ran for President in 1968, announced in Memphis recently it had chosen Toledo over other cities for its convention next year. No date or other details have been announced yet.

Christmas Countdown

32 more shopping days
7 more mailing days for out-of-town packages

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	trace
Actual since Nov. 1	.85
Normal since Nov. 1	2.09
BEHIND 1.24 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	36.42
Actual since Jan. 1	28.78
River	2.65
Sunrise	7:22
Sunset	5:10

Santa Will Arrive In Circleville At 2 P.M. Friday

GRAFFITI

DON'T BE ASHAMED OF YOUR PAST--WRITE A BEST-SELLER



KEY CLUB WEEK — Governor Gilligan has dedicated the week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 4 as Key Club Week in Ohio. Shown above with the governor are the young leaders of the state Key Club organization including Randy Wynkoop (left next to Gilligan) and Ohio Kiwanis

Governor Harold Graffmeyer at Gilligan's right. These boys represent 200 Ohio clubs, including seven Key Clubs in the local area. Division 10-S. Key Clubs work in conjunction with local Kiwanis units to perform services on the community, state and in-

ternational levels. Wynkoop was elected to the high Key Club post in April. As governor, he is in command of the members of Ohio Key Clubs until next May. In the Pickaway County area, he is assisted by Charles Hart of Circleville.

Sewage Treatment, Landfill Subject Of Health Board

American Modular Homes Circle Hill Subdivision was discussed at length Tuesday night by the Pickaway County Board of Health.

Discussion centered on County Sanitarian R. Thoburn Blaney's visits to the modular home site and the subsequent letter he sent the manager of the company.

The quality of water available to home buyers in the development and the problem of drainage of sewage were subject of the letter, which read in part: "The district sanitary engineer has given limited permission for the use of a shallow drilled well temporarily for the... (three)... houses already inhabited. On this, a chlorinator must be installed at once." No new water users may be installed in this system, and it must be discontinued as soon as a permanent water supply is available. Also a sanitary sewer must be connected to the sewage plant trap at once. No new families can move in until the sewage plant is in full operation and entrance and exit roads are graveled and passable.

The board gave unanimous approval of Blaney's actions.

In other business, much of the evening's time was devoted to approval granted James Musselman in the construction of a proposed subdivision.

Granting of approval was carried over from October's meeting, pending two additional percolation tests requested by Sanitarian's Hugh Barnhill and Blaney.

While the results of these tests were within state standards, the Health Board reluctantly granted approval for construction of the subdivision. Concern was mentioned in reference to various soil types found on the land with the board feeling the size of leechbeds needed to effectively service each home site will drastically vary with each lot, proving sizable costs for each different homebuilder.

The board also discussed the possibility of adding a provision to the County Health laws that would require developers to install a central sewage system before permits for subdivisions would be allowed. The measure would require three readings at consecutive meetings and two publications in a newspaper for passage, but it was tabled until December's meeting.

The board approved environmentalist Hugh Barnhill's Nov. 22 letter to William Barthelmas operator of the Route 104 landfill.

The letter allowed Barthelmas 15 days, or until Dec. 7, to correct unsanitary conditions at the landfill site, or it would be closed per current Ohio Solid Waste Law standards.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$20.75 - \$21.00;
220-240 lbs., \$20.25; 240-250 lbs., \$19.75;
50-60 lbs., \$19.50; 260-270 lbs., \$18.75;
270-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-290 lbs., \$17.75;
290-300 lbs., \$17.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$16.25;
350-400 lbs., \$15.25; 180-200 lbs., \$19.25;
160 - 180 lbs., \$18.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat.....1.40
Shelled Corn......92
Ear Corn......87
Soybeans.....2.73
Mid.....1.46
Oats......76
Spelt......70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat.....1.37
Ear Corn......87
Shelled Corn......92
Soybeans.....2.76
Oats......70

Barnhill, who has made ten inspections of the landfill since August, noted that plastic film must be deposited in a separate trench and covered with 2 feet of compacted dirt. Commercial waste must be deposited in a separate trench and compacted with 6 inches of dirt daily. All waste must be deposited on a 30 degree slope. The Scioto River basin must be thoroughly policed daily, so as not to further pollute the river. All fires must be extinguished with compacted earth daily. And all salvage operations must cease until a license for salvaging is issued by the state.

The board unanimously passed a motion to authorize the purchase of a desk, chair, lamp and file cabinet for Barnhill. Purchase price of \$255 will be taken from the equipment fund. Discussion centered on the need for the items, but on the space available to put them in. It was decided that

Young . . .

(Continued from Page 1) been heartbreaking. Only about half of the original band survived. Fortunately the harvest was good. There was 20 acres of the strange Indian corn, for which the Indians had furnished the seeds. There were also barley and plenty of meat.

Governor William Bradford sent out four men to hunt for fowl. They returned with enough waterfowl and wild turkeys to last a week. Fishermen brought in cod and bass. Indian hunters brought in five deer. Ninety Indians with their chief, Massasiot, feasted with the colonists for three days.

There is no record that the feast was called "Thanksgiving." Appointing certain days for giving thanks was a custom of the Puritans, but the first record of such a day was two years later, in 1623. Then the Pilgrims set apart a day of Thanksgiving for rain that ended a severe drought.

THANKSGIVING days following harvests later came to be celebrated throughout the New England Colonies but on different dates. Later the custom was kept alive by proclamations of state governors.

Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of a popular women's magazine called Godey's Lady's Book, believed that Thanksgiving should be a national patriotic holiday. She began her campaign in 1846. Year after year she wrote editorials and sent letters to the president, to the state governors and to other influential persons.

Finally Sarah Hale was able to win the support of President Abraham Lincoln. In the third year of the Civil War he believed the Union had been saved. On Oct. 3, 1863, he proclaimed a national day of thanksgiving to be celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 26. He also named the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed every year.

Lincoln and every president who followed him proclaimed the holiday each year. President Franklin D. Roosevelt thought Thanksgiving fell too close to Christmas. In 1939 he proclaimed the third Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. Not all the states complied however.

In 1941 Congress in a joint resolution named the fourth Thursday, which is not always the last Thursday in November, as a national day of Thanksgiving. Since that time Americans have celebrated the day and families have built their own traditions.

the items could be placed in Blaney's office. Barnhill has been using borrowed facilities.

In special session, Barnhill was given full authority of the board to continue separate work on landfill sites, trailer court inspections with yearly surveys and school inspections.

It was the opinion of both Barnhill and the board that these guidelines should be established since Barnhill felt his job was permanent with the Pickaway Department.

He will also assist Blaney with subdivision work. Board members discussed the failure of their tax levy on the Nov. 2 ballot. President of the board, Richard Christensen, says he felt the levy did not pass "because the public didn't understand it." Other than discussing plans for informing the public of the measure prior to the next vote, the board decided to submit a smaller budget for the next fiscal year because excess money reverts back to the township for self-sustaining funding.

The board also asked that stipulations be placed on the use of the two health board cars. Proposals given by Christensen were discussed, but tabled until December's meeting, allowing members more time to consider plans.

Discussion of the TB skin testing, conducted last week, centered on a more effective way to allow students to refuse the test.

According to a board member, a county student had lost his permission slip and was forced to take the test. He developed a severe reaction and had to be taken to a doctor for further treatment.

The board voted to allow Dr. Frank Moore, County Health Commissioner, to write a letter to the Ohio Department of Health to explain the fallacy discovered by the local board.

County Health Nurse, Helen Pickens, submitted her report to the board, which dealt extensively with the recent TB tests.

She noted that the local board worked with Ohio Department of Health technicians in the planning and administering of the tests to 2,651 first, seventh and twelfth grade students in county schools.

Five positive reactors to the serum were found. At a special request of the Brooks-Yates School, 39 students were tested by the health nurse.

Mothers of Monroe Twp. School, under the direction of Mrs. Pickens, administered the Snellen vision tests to 305 children. After a rescreening by Mrs. Pickens, 19 referrals were made.

In the sanitarian's report, Blaney noted that on Nov. 19, a county family had become sick after eating spoiled canned meat purchased at Don's Salvage Co., Williamsport. The case was referred to the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Before closing the meeting, a guideline to limit total meeting time and to allow visitors a precise time to attend the meetings was established. Meetings will open at 7 p. m. with the reading of minutes and bills. Dr. Moore will offer his remarks at 7:15 p. m., followed by the health nurse report at 7:30 p. m. Barnhill will start his report at 7:50 p. m. and Blaney at 8:15 p. m. Visitors, wishing to question the board, will be allowed to enter the meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Next board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 14.

LWBA Sets Entries

Lancaster Women City Tournament schedule board will be at Circle D Lanes Nov. 28 until Nov. 30 then it goes to Prairie Lanes until Dec. 3rd. The deadline for entries is Midnight Dec. 4th.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. CLAY E. MOREHART

Mr. Clay E. Morehart, 78, formerly of 330 E. Walnut St., Lancaster, died 6:45 Tuesday evening in Chillicothe Veterans Hospital. He had been making his home with a niece, Mrs. Goldie E. Stephenson in Baltimore, Ohio.

Born March 24, 1893 near Lithopolis, he was the son of John O. and Sarah E. Runkle Morehart.

He was a veteran of World War I and a retired farmer of the Baltimore area.

Surviving are a son, Ralph E., Circleville, seven grandchildren and other nieces and nephews.

Military services will be 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Frank E. Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster, with Rev. Robert E. Bayless officiating. Burial will be in Violet Cemetery, Pickerington.

Friends may call at the Lancaster funeral home beginning 3 p. m. Thursday. Memorial donations may be made to the David Lutheran Church in Canal Winchester.

ROBERT E. ADAMS

Robert Eugene Adams, 37, American Hotel, died Wednesday.

Born in Pickaway County, July 13, 1934, he was the son of London and Jettie Adams Adams.

He was employed by the George W. Van Camp Co.

Surviving are three daughters, Jettie Lee, New Baltimore; Vickie and Ann, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Neff, Chillicothe; Mrs. Rose Bacus, Kingston; three brothers, Kay Adams, 430 Brown St.; Paul Adams, 672 S. Pickaway St.; William Adams, London.

Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday in the Church of Christ and Christian Union, Kingston, with the Revs. James Justice and James Davis officiating. Burial will be in Meade Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 6 p. m. Thursday.

MRS. MAE HOWSMAN

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mae Howsman, 66, of Tampa, Fla., a former resident of Pickaway and Ross Counties. She died

Nov. 19 in Tampa General Hospital.

Mrs. Howsman was the widow of Willard Howsman and the daughter of John and Hannah McWhorter Hooks.

Surviving are three sons, Forest J. Howsman of Tampa, John (Jack) Howsman of Williamsport and Dan L. Eitel, Route 3, Circleville; 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held in Tampa, Fla.

Thanksgiving 1916 Recalls Ohio Soldiers

While preparing for the annual Thanksgiving "stuffing" tomorrow (either in actual cooking or just thinking pleasant thoughts about the mountains of food crowning the table) consider this menu which was offered to servicemen stationed along the Mexican border in November, 1916.

An all-Circleville company — Company F, 4th Ohio Infantry — was on duty at Camp Pershing, El Paso, Texas, when Thanksgiving 1916 arrived. Included in the group of soldiers were several Circleville residents now living: Wilbur Kraft, Farie R. Lemaster, Harry and Henry Brown and Herman Congrove. Captain was George W. Lindsey.

The formal menu card, a memento of service years kept by Lemaster, was decorative. It had a bright orange turkey on its front, crossed rifles and an American flag.

Inside, however, was what mattered to the men who assembled that Nov. 30. The printed offering revealed that the board was to be spread for a feast. Twenty-four separate items were listed, plus cigars and cigarettes for after-meal enjoyment.

When they sat down for dinner, members of the Circleville company — about 50 at that time — had spread before them a grand meal topped with traditional Turkey a la King.

There was also grapefruit, salted nuts, cream of tomato soup, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, escalloped oysters, cream gravy, candied sweet potatoes, celery, French breakfast radishes, pickles, potato salad, English plum pudding, white sauce, mince pie, doughnuts, California claret, oranges, apples, bananas, cheese and coffee.

Wilbur Kraft was one of the chefs of the great creation, along with Stanley B. Poling. Later sent overseas where they saw a lot of service in France, the group was not to see such food for several years. This meal was probably in the minds of the soldiers as they waited out the cold winters, marched and fought.

Dryer Causes Fire

An overheated clothes dryer sent Circleville firemen to the Linda Huffer residence, 429 E. Union St., 7:22 p. m. Tuesday. Damage was set at \$300 to the dryer and \$50 to the clothes.



POINT TO BIG GAME — Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, above, sends his top-ranked Cornhuskers against second-ranked University of Oklahoma at Norman on Thanksgiving Day, in a showdown of unbeaten college gridiron powers. The Big Eight title and a claim on the national title will be at stake. Nebraska has accepted bid to play Alabama in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Charge Lima . .

(Continued from Page 1) the move to the Ohio Civil Service Board.

Appeal action is permitted within 10 days of the dismissal, with a hearing to be scheduled within 30 days, DaPore said.

Others arrested, with arrangements scheduled for Friday in Allen County Common Pleas Court, and their charges were:

Roger A. Horstman, 39, Rt. 1, Cloverdale, aggravated assault; Richard L. Counts, 36, Rt. 3, Columbus Grove, aggravated assault; William H. Huff, 30, Lima, aggravated assault; Allen T. Niehaus, 29, Lima, aggravated assault.

Mrs. Mildred Bogart, 50, Lima, torture; Flossie Shankland, 62, Lima, aggravated assault; Danny K. Bradford, 23, Lima, assault and battery and aggravated assault; Jimmie Short, 28, Lakeview, assault and battery, aggravated assault and torture; Harry Schaeffer, 46, Lima, two counts of sodomy, one count of assault and battery; Jerry W. Lowe, 25, Lima, assault and battery; Buddy Lee Hollar, 42, Lima, assault.

Felix B. Weiging, 62, Middle Point, assault and battery and aggravated assault; Bessie Tierabend, 49, Alger, who turned herself in, torture and aggravated assault; Sherry Knippen 46, Rt. 2, Cloverdale, ag-gravated assault; Sherry Detweiler, 27, Lima, torture and lewdness; Joe R. Hall, 48, Rt. 1, Harrod, aggravated assault.

David R. Bacome, 56, Rt. 1, Harrod, aggravated assault; Robert J. Heidenescher, 24, Lima, aggravated assault; Harold E. Stephens, 33, Lima, aggravated assault; Allen E. Peoples, 27, Rt. 1, Waynesfield, aggravated assault; Paul E. Neeley, 24, Lima, assault and battery.

Lockbourne AFB Gets Pay Raise

Most Lockbourne Air Force Base personnel will find a little extra when they open their pay envelopes November 30.

The pay raise contained in Public Law 92-129 signed by President Nixon September 28 went into effect November 14. The November 30 paychecks will contain raises in basic pay for second and first lieutenants with two or less years of service, staff sergeants thru master sergeants with two or less years of service, and all enlisted up to the rank of sergeant.

The largest increase in pay goes to airmen with two or less years of service. Approximately 166 Lockbourne airmen have had their basic pay increased from \$149.10 to \$299.10. Additionally, 429 Lockbourne airmen first class with two or less years of service have had their pay increased from \$180.90 to \$311.10.

There is also an increase in the housing allowance given to personnel living off base.

In addition to the pay raise, longevity increases frozen since September 1 will be paid with an effective date of November 14. These raises will affect those personnel who would have had longevity increases during the wage-price freeze. The longevity raises will not be retroactive.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Success" comes before "work" only in the dictionary.

—Anonymous

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Ashville Kiwanians Hear Talk On Distinguishing Soil Types

Niles McLoda, area soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, explained the changing role of the soil scientist at the Tuesday evening meeting of Ashville Kiwanis.

McLoda gave a slide presentation of soil samples and explained how different types of soil were identified. The slides illustrated the necessity of knowing about the type soil before deciding what would be the most efficient use for it.

President Rodger Southward presented the speaker with a certificate of appreciation from the Kiwanis Club and a tie tack picturing Ashville's unique traffic light. Bill Lockard was in charge of Tuesday's program.

Ray Noecker, adviser to Teays Valley Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was present with officers of the FFA. They are Don Peters, Roger Bell, Lester Scarberry, Jay Derr and Elmer Hines.

A Norway spruce tree was presented to the FFA for planting at Teays Valley High School.

Charles Hart, Circleville Kiwanian and Division 10-S Key Club chairman, was another guest at the Ashville meeting. Members from the Reynoldsburg club were also greeted. Immediate past-president of the Reynoldsburg club, Paul Beatty, presented a Division 10-S home club banner to Southward, indicating Ashville as the home club of Howard Hosler, Lt. Governor in Division 10-S.

Other guests were William Plum, an Ashville area farmer and Charles Moss, a prospective member.

Don Courtright's 75th birthday

Post Office

(Continued from Page 1) volume leaped to 35,000 and even 37,000. When these days occur on Dec. 22, it means overtime work for many employees who would prefer to be at home enjoying the evening with their families like the late mailer may be.

The final week before Christmas is crucial for the post office. They are faced with great volumes of mail and only a few days to deliver.

Local postal workers also request that homeowners, in doing their holiday decorating, take care not to cover the house numbers from easy view. This makes the postman's job more difficult.

Also, when mailing those Christmas cards, Walters asked that persons put their return address on the envelope. The cost is eight cents for first class as well as third class for greeting cards weighing one ounce or less, so it is wise to take advantage of the opportunity and make sure a legible return address is on the envelope so if it is undeliverable, it can be returned.

For your own peace of mind and to help the post office this year, mail early. Remember Dec. 10 as the deadline for most holiday mail delivery.

New Citizens

MASTER JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacobs (Brenda Smith), Route 5, Washington C.H., are the parents of a 6-pound 15-ounce son born 3:07 a. m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 474-6361
You are invited to our house Thanksgiving — 7:15 and 9:15 — a good first run picture. New comfy seats. Admission \$1.50 — Child \$1.00

World War Two was just ending. World War Murphy is about to begin.

PETER O'TOOLE
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GPI PANAVISION IN COLOR A Paramount Picture



CINEMA FEATURE — Philippe Noiret (left), Peter O'Toole and Sian Phillips in a scene from Paramount Pictures' "Murphy's War" opening Thanksgiving at the Cinema Theatre. The World

War II drama concerns Murphy, a stubborn, fighting Irishman, who wages his own private war against a German U-boat in the Venezuelan jungle.

Freed American POW Sets Fund Drive For Less Lucky

DETROIT (AP) — "I can't believe I'm really home," S.Sgt. John Sexton told a homecoming crowd at Metropolitan Airport. "I wanted to be back so much. I've been away for almost three years."

Sexton, the 23-year-old prisoner of war released by the Viet Cong, announced upon his arrival Monday that he would devote himself to raising funds for POWs, servicemen missing in action and their families.

Sexton arrived from Denver where he had spent five weeks at Fitzsimmons Hospital recuperating from illness and wounds suffered during two years of captivity with the Viet Cong.

He appeared pale but walked easily and said he felt "pretty good."

Sexton, greeted by his family, friends and newsmen, lit up with a big smile when he talked about the meaning of his first Thanksgiving home in five years.

Kaltenbach Leaves Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Fair Manager Jerry Kaltenbach ended months of speculation Tuesday by submitting his resignation, effective Dec. 31.

Chairman Richard Troup said the Ohio Expositions Commission accepted the resignation "with regret."

There have been reports Kaltenbach would be stepping down since Democratic Gov. John Gilligan succeeded James Rhodes, a Republican.

In his initial budget, Gilligan cut the state fair subsidy by 65 per cent, saying big-name free entertainment at the exposition should be self-sustaining.

But the Republican-controlled House Finance-Appropriations Committee later restored the funds after Kaltenbach told the committee the cut would cause an increase in admission prices.

State Employees Get Representatives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Industrial Commission and the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation have signed agreements giving the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association authority to represent employees in state agencies.

Karl E. Stewart, OCSEA special assistant for government relations, said it was the first time in the history of either agency that an employee organization has been granted statewide recognition.

Justice Department To Limit Production Of Pep Pills

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is readying the nation's first production limits on pep pills, amid indications the drug industry may be permitted to make as many, if not more, than it did this year.

The department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs short-term weight control could wipe out most of the legitimate market for these frequently abused drugs.

The bureau is shooting for a Friday decision on 1972 production quotas authorized by the 1970 Drug Control Act, and for publication in the Federal Register its final decision will be influenced greatly by a recommendation lost in government channels two months ago, and now being hastily resuscitated by the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare. Meanwhile, a study under way by the food and drug administration on the safety and effectiveness of amphetamines and methamphetamines for publication in the Federal Register at the end of this month.

Although refusing to release specific figures, a bureau attorney said pharmaceutical manufacturers have requested a significant increase over 1971 production, estimated at 3.5 billion pep pills in 10-milligram units.

Two public-interest groups already have fired off letters of concern to bureau Director John Ingersoll, requesting that quotas be tightened.

The Task Force on Drug Abuse, a private, nonprofit organization, said it understands the bureau will not decrease production quotas and that manufacturers are asking for an increase.

"To follow either course the BNDD would officially sanction the widespread overproduction, diversion and prescription abuse of these drugs," the task force letter said.

The American Public Health Association said it hopes the "estimated past diversion, due to thefts from manufacturers, distributors or pharmacies, unauthorized sales by pharmacies and pilferages will not be taken into account in setting the quotas."

"Unless such losses are subtracted from the original authorized quotas," the APHA said, "the amount manufactured will result in excess inventories of large amounts of amphetamines that do not have any legitimate market."

The bureau attorney, who asked not to be named, acknowledged that manufacturers

have cited replenished inventories as one prime reason for requesting higher quotas.

"That does not justify the type of increase they're asking for, however," he said. "Amphetamines can be manufactured rather quickly and the materials are readily available."

"I think the figures we will come up with will be realistic, meeting the legitimate medical needs of the country while removing the diversion factor," he said. "If we're wrong, show us. We'll be glad to change our minds."

Ken Durrin, director of compliance for the bureau, said slightly under 20 per cent of the

legitimate pep-pill production can be traced to illegal markets, although other estimates run as high as 50 per cent.

Durrin said final quotas for 1972 will be directed to a large extent by a recommendation expected from the U.S. surgeon general.

The National Institute of Mental Health prepared a letter for the surgeon general's signature months ago, recommending some quota reduction, but the letter never reached the Justice Department.

"It turned up on my desk recently with the note, 'Where has this been the last two months?'" said Dr. Lorrin M. Koran, a special assistant to the NIMH director.

Officials from the NIMH and the FDA were trying to reach agreement on a recommendation before quotas are set Friday.

The FDA already has limited legitimate medical uses of stimulants to the treatment of narcolepsy, or uncontrollable sleepiness; hyperkinesis, or overactivity in children; and short-term weight control for 4-6 weeks. It expects to report sometime early next year on the efficacy of amphetamines for any type of weight reduction.

"If the FDA says these things don't work for obesity," said a spokesman for a major drug company, "it would effectively take them off the market."

Daring Escapee From Ship Celebrates Thanksgiving

By STRATTON DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
DUCK KEY, Fla. (AP) —

Karl Bley returned to the Florida Keys for a Thanksgiving reunion with the people who helped him pull off a daring dive to freedom a year ago from an East German ocean liner bound for Cuba.

Celebrating with him Monday were his brother, Eric, and Bob Lowe, a fishing boat captain.

Karl greeted Lowe, a robust blond, with a gift—a pair of binoculars and a "Thank you for my freedom, Captain Bob."

"You just can't imagine how close it was," Lowe recalled. "We didn't have more than five minutes leeway."

He was reliving the moments last Nov. 29 when he and Eric raced down through the Keys at 120 miles per hour in the early morning darkness.

"We drove for 20 miles to Big Pine Key and commandeered a boat there," Lowe said.

Then, with Eric pretending to fish with a mop handle, they sidled up to the German liner "Volkerfreund Schacht" where Karl, then 24, was waiting breathlessly.

When he saw the boat Karl leaped over the rail and swam to asylum.

"It's been like the difference between fire and water," he said in broken English as he recalled his year in the United States. "Just like stepping into a different world."

Eric and his beautiful blonde wife, Marlies, fled East Germany in 1955 and came to the United States in 1961, a mechanical engineer, Eric set up a machine shop in a Chicago suburb, and began plotting Karl's escape.

Karl was only 5 when Eric

left East Germany, but the brothers recognized each other immediately when reunited last Thanksgiving.

The brothers set up an escape plan, writing in code, and Eric came to the Keys during the Thanksgiving holiday last year to await Karl's ship.

When Karl made his leap to freedom, three other East Germans joined him. Eric said all three are adjusting well and the entire group would be together for Thanksgiving at his newly purchased vacation home on Duck Key.

"We have a lot to be thankful for this year," he said.

Special Thanksgiving Eve Services will be held in many local and county churches. Some are listed below.

A Family Service of Holy Communion will begin 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

"Thanksgiving In Faith" is the sermon theme selected for the 7:30 p.m. service at Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be an ingathering of food for needy families at this family worship.

The sermon topic for the 7:30 p.m. service at the Church of the Brethren will be "A Thankful Memory."

A Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Youth of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will conduct the 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Service in the sanctuary. Following the service the congregation will meet in the Service Center for fellowship and refreshments.

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IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, originally a holiday in celebration of good harvests which meant the difference between life and death for the early colonists, has shifted emphasis with the centuries. Fabulously rich America has been producing necessities of life in great sufficiency for many years.

The Pilgrims who started Thanksgiving Day were thankful for being alive in a hostile wilderness, for having escaped starvation and Indians who had no particular reason to be friendly.

The disease that ravaged primitive settlements have been subdued, we have more food than we can eat and

the Indians who survived our civilizing influence are at peace. If the Pilgrims could find reason to be thankful, we should be able to find more.

We inherited traditions of justice and freedom and they remain an inspiration to men everywhere. We inherited the resources to achieve wealth and power, and we have used both as wisely and generously as any nation in history.

Americans have multitudinous reasons to give thanks to Divine Providence. For proof, we need only ask ourselves whether we would exchange places with any other people in the world.

Work Is Dignified

Imagine a college with 9,200 students which downgrades the idea of a bachelor's degree. That is Ferris State College in western Michigan, where only 30 per cent of the student body is going for a bachelor's degree. The rest is working toward one or two-year certificates in a wide range of technical specialties.

Since its founding in 1884, Ferris has been a technical school with a difference. It also requires a sprinkling of liberal arts courses for graduation. But the emphasis unabashedly is on learning a trade or technical skill which will provide the student a sound means of earning a livelihood.

It is a concept receiving increasing attention in education circles. The idea that everyone ought to try for four years of undergraduate study in liberal

arts has been exploded as a myth. There are too many physicists, aeronautical engineers and other professionals on the unemployed lists today to argue that point convincingly.

The shortages in labor markets largely are in the trades and technical skills. One recent study confirmed that 90 per cent of the job opportunities unfolding in the 1970s will be for non-college graduates with technical skills.

"Our university," said Ferris' president, "is dedicated to the idea that all work is dignified." Coupling that dedication with a far sprinkling of liberal arts subjects such as English, political science and health education is not a bad way to provide a rounded education with positive chances of application. That is more than some liberal arts schools are doing.

Mars In Focus

Within only the last decade, the concept of Mars as seen from Earth has changed considerably. It is likely to change still more dramatically in the next few months as Mariner 9 photographs as much as 70 per cent of the planet's surface.

From what is known Mars appears to be a body of extreme topographic contrasts, ranging from deep chasms and craters to large expanses of smooth surface. Interspersed among these are some of the most beautiful and unexplained formations found in the universe to date.

The dust storm, if that is what it

is, now eclipsing Mariner 9's orbiting view of the sphere in itself is an unexpected phenomenon. Since the first birds-eye view by Mariner's cameras in 1965, Mars has continued to be full of surprises.

It is not the sister planet to Earth, as thought through generations of astronomy. Neither is it a copy of the moon, a more recent conjecture.

There is ample reason now to believe that Mars is far more unique than that, raising interesting questions about its origin and relationship to the rest of our planet system.

7 Students
Remain Ill

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Seven of the 22 Shawnee High School students who became ill after swallowing barbiturate capsules remained in St. Rita's Hospital today.

One girl still was listed in serious condition, while the others were reported as fair. Hospital spokesmen said some of the students might be released today.

Authorities said a laboratory analysis had determined the capsules contained impure barbiturates, but that the specific impurity had not yet been determined.

It also was not known if more than one type of barbiturate was involved.

Distribution of the capsules was discovered when one student went into convulsions and others became ill. The capsules were traced to a girl who said she had found them at home.

Ronald Morgan Named
To Rent Lid Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney Ronald C. Morgan of Cincinnati has been named to President Nixon's Rent Advisory Board.

Formerly associate director of the Cincinnati Lawyers for Housing, Morgan is among five public members on the board, charged with formulating regulations to control rents.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Circleville Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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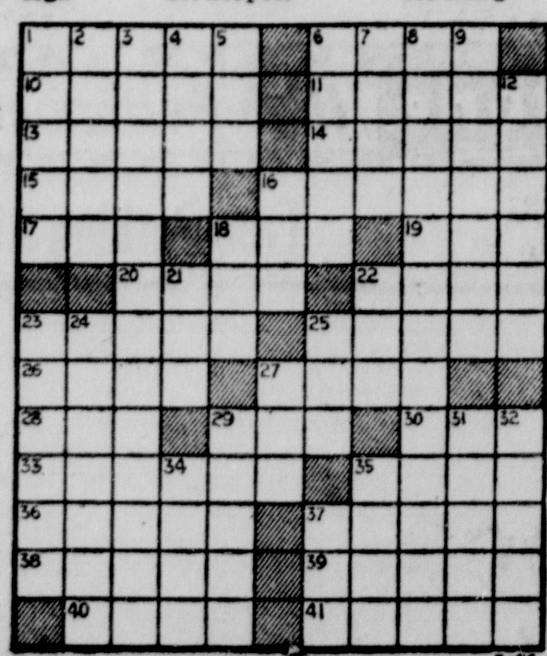
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representatives

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Forfeid
6. Mulligan eater
10. Circumvent
11. Somewhere in the bunch
13. Victor
14. TV pioneer
15. Fencing foil
16. One of the "three squares"
17. Pasture
18. Many a turtle
19. Sweet potato
20. Nab
22. Lenin's river
23. Move sideways
25. Ascended
26. "What is new?"
27. Egyptian Christian
28. Eastern name
29. Gambler's roll
30. Ending for lion
33. Vagrant (slang)
35. Doggone it!
36. Colorado resort
37. Chaplain
38. Ivy
- DOWN
3. Maxim
4. Refuse
41. Coat of paint
1. Malcontent
2. Flee to the preacher's
3. Obvious (3 wds.)
4. Advance
5. C. S. A. hero
6. Smoking, e.g.
7. Prophetic sign
8. Gullible (2 wds.)
9. Absent with permission (2 wds.)
12. Fraulein's tongue
16. Rio, Texas
18. Popular snack
21. Brewer's creation
22. Bite
23. Sailor's gear
24. Badly treated (2 wds.)
25. Scepter

PETE STORE
ARMOR TOWEL
LIBERTY BELL
TARS ALL
ORIO LIKE ODA
TOLE EVEN
WILLIAM PENN
TRED PAIR
GADGET SOS
ADEMETTE
QUAKER STATE
UNTIL INTER
ADIANA BAKER

Yesterday's Answer
27. Getaway
29. Character in "Peter Pan"
31. Noncom
32. Bullock
34. Chow
35. Art movement
37. Appropriate name for a dog



Laff-A-Day



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"You're old enough for the facts about marriage, dear — Now, this is a charge card."

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure appears to be growing here and abroad for removal of the 10 per cent surcharge on goods imported into the United States, and so it is unlikely that a decision can be postponed far into 1972.

The Council for Economic Development, whose membership includes many top executives and educators, is the latest to add its opinion, recommending that the surcharge be lifted "without undue delay."

There are problems, though, as there are with almost all aspects of the new economic plan. Some were anticipated, but it seems likely that the lowness of currency realignments is somewhat of a disappointment.

The surcharge was meant to give the United States strength in forcing a realignment of exchange rates in its favor. If nations wanted the surcharge removed, they should permit rates to change.

The change sought by the United States was an upward valuation, a revaluation, of the currency values of its trading partners. This move although seemingly a paradox, would enlarge the relative power of the dollar.

Oversimplified for the purpose of illustrating, imports into the United States would be quoted in more expensive foreign currencies; U.S. exports, bearing weaker U.S. dollar prices, would be more competitive abroad.

When the new valuations were established, it was the U.S. intention to remove the surcharge as no longer needed. If foreign currencies rose 10 per cent, for example, it would have an effect similar to the surcharge.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A happy Thanksgiving holiday to all — To the bums on the Bowery and the bums on Park Avenue. To hearts at home and hearts away. To all U.S. servicemen quartered here or stationed there, where the rain falls, where the snow flies, where the blood dries.

To all the homesick sailors on all the laboring seas. To all who work for the United Nations and all who dream of its success.

To the nurses and interns in the hospitals — and their impatient patients, too.

Such has not been the case. No currency has of yet risen 10 per cent relative to the dollar, and even in cases where the realignment had been progressing, it has slowed in recent weeks.

A study by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. shows that the dollar on Nov. 15 had effectively depreciated 6.9 per cent in relation to 14 major currencies as compared with pre-May 1971 parities.

Since Aug. 13, however, two days after the U.S. plan was announced, the decline has amounted to only 3 per cent. In some instances, the dollar has actually risen in value since then.

Here is the record since Aug. 13 of changes in exchange rates among major currencies:

United States, down 3 per cent, Canada, down 0.2, Japan, up 7.5, Australia, down 0.3, United Kingdom, up 1.1, Switzerland, down 0.2, Germany, down 0.8, France, down 2.8, Italy, down 0.4, Belgium, up 5.1, Norway, up 0.8.

The U.S. goal was for considerably more than 6.9 per cent. And while a slow response from some nations may have been anticipated, it is unlikely that so many "downs" were foreseen.

Despite its problems, the U.S. economy is still the strongest, and almost every other nation depends on it to one degree or another. It must be with mixed feelings, therefore, that they challenge the U.S. effort to force a big change in relative currency values.

That, however, is the course some of them seem to be taking.

To the cop on his beat and the cops in prowl cars. To all sandhogs but no road hogs.

To lonely watchmen everywhere. To priests and choir boys. To trainmen and tramps.

To cabdrivers cruising empty streets. To every flustered housewife standing sentinel at every steaming oven.

To you and to me and to all — A happy, happy Thanksgiving.

Lift a grateful voice to heaven. Let not your turkey be served in vain.

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the official weather summary for Ohio from the National Weather Service:

Temperatures remained generally cool over the state Tuesday evening, but some ten to 20 degrees warmer than the night before. The increase in cloudiness and southeasterly flow of wind helped keep the temperatures up in the mid 20s in the north and in the upper 20s and low 30s elsewhere. During the night most stations around the state reported light snow, but very little accumulation has resulted. Travelers warnings as a result have been discontinued, but with weather patterns still developing snow fall amounting to one to two inches remains a possibility through tonight. Temperatures today will be in the low to mid 30s in the north and into the upper 30s in the south. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 20s.

Thanksgiving Day should be warmer, with temperatures in the 40s, and generally sunny.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Periods of light snow likely today and in the eastern sections early tonight. Partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday. Highs in the 30s today, lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Thursday in the 40s.

WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST — Periods of light snow likely today with accumulations of around one inch possible. Highs in the mid 30s. Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight with lows in the mid to upper 20s. Fair and not so cold Thursday with highs in the low to mid 40s. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Taiwan As A UN Blot

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

How long will it be before someone starts a movement to admit Taiwan to the United Nations as a medium-sized state in its own right, not as the island fortress of a government in exile claiming jurisdiction over mainland China? Surely a government that is in firm control of a geographical area populated by 14,000,000 people has more right to representation in a "universal" world body than, say, the Maldives Islands or the non-states of Byelorussia and the Ukraine, which happen to have no sovereignty over anybody at all.

I have tried the question of admission out on friends of Taiwan, both inside and outside of the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Red China to the UN. The response has been totally negative. Taiwan, so I have been told again and again, could not apply for membership in the UN as a "new" nation without relinquishing its claim to being the rightful government of the whole of historic China. But why, one might ask, should the question of a nation's geographical claims have

anything to do with UN membership? India and Pakistan dispute the ownership of Kashmir; Jordan and Egypt insist that Israel holds territory rightfully belonging to them and Spain thinks Britain should get out of Gibraltar. Yet as long as the claimant nations continue to live up to the no-violence clauses of the UN Charter, there is no quarrel about their membership status.

Without swallowing any pride, Taiwan could accept a place in the UN with a simultaneous statement that it was willing to wait for "events" — i.e., the collapse of Mao Tse-tung's regime — to prove that it is wanted back as a peaceful adjudicator on the Asian mainland. There would thus be no question of Taiwan's willingness to obey Charter principles.

In its present mood, the UN might not look with favor on a Taiwan application. Maoist China would surely threaten a veto. But it won't be long before some of the nations threatened by Communist and Arab blocs discover that Taiwan's exclusion menaces them directly.

Surely, unless peace can be arranged soon in the Middle East, Egypt and Jordan and the rest of the numerous Arab nations will be demanding the expulsion of Israel as a "violation" of the Charter. Portugal, too, will be under the gun when the equatorial African countries bring up the question of "colonialism" in Angola and Mozambique. As for South Africa, its control of the mandated territory of Southwest Africa will be cited as a justification for sanctions. The wind has been sown, and the whirlwind is bound to come unless the "example" of Taiwan's expulsion is somehow erased. A "new" membership for Taiwan could take countries like Israel and Portugal off the spot.

The hypocrisy involved in the rejection of the "two China" policy will soon become apparent when somebody moves for the inclusion of two Germanys, East and West and two Koreas, North and South, just to make the UN the "universal" organization that was envisaged by its founders. Something could be done to forestall the charges of hypocrisy if the question of membership for an independent Taiwan were to be taken up now.

The UN, of course, has, in the expulsion of Taiwan, given up all pretension to being a law-abiding body. The Charter stipulates that no member shall be expelled except on recommendation of the Security Council, and the Chiang Kai-shek government, as a founder member of the UN and a permanent representative on the Security Council, had a right to veto any expulsion recommendation.

A "new" membership for Taiwan would at least do a little something to rehabilitate the UN as a body committed to law. Maybe the UN is doomed anyway, in which case it won't make much difference whether amendments are made to Taiwan or not. But if its lawlessness goes unrectified, the UN is surely on its way to the grave.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Can poor posture during childhood cause a condition which has been diagnosed as "scoliosis"?

Mrs. R. S. Me. Dear Mrs. S.: Scoliosis simply means a curvature of the spinal column.

Poor posture is not responsible for scoliosis. More likely the cause was a birth defect that later produced poor posture.

An associated condition called "Kyphosis," or a tendency toward rounded shoulders, may be caused by poor posture.

"Lordosis," or sway-back, is another anatomical variation from the normally straight spinal column.

All these conditions vary in degree and severity. They call for extensive X-ray and clinical examination by an orthopedist, or bone specialist, to reach a decision about proper treatment.

Corrective exercises, casts and surgery as well as the ideal time for any of these treatments depend, of course, on the exact diagnosis and the judgment of the surgeon.

I have recently been discharged from the hospital after septecimia.

I was in perfect health when it happened. Now I worry if it could happen again.

Mrs. M. H. Pa. Dear Mrs. H.: Septecimia is the technical term for blood poisoning. When bacteria or their poisonous products enter into the blood stream they multiply and circulate throughout the body.

High fever and chills are the predominant signs. Septecimia once was regarded as a highly dangerous condition.

Since the discovery of antibiotics, the extreme danger associated with it has been diminished.

The exact bacteria responsible for blood poisoning are cultured from the bloodstream, and then are bombarded by massive doses of a specific antibiotic known to be destructive to them.

The fact that you once have had septecimia does not mean that you have an unusual susceptibility to it.

People are urged to respect all open cuts and abrasions to prevent the possibility of germs entering the bloodstream.

All breaks in the skin should

be thoroughly cleaned with soap and water, followed with a mild antiseptic, and kept covered.

I have been taking a small amphetamine tablet every day to suppress my appetite.

Can its use over a lengthy period be habit-forming?

Miss S. S., Calif. Dear Miss S.: Amphetamines are classed as dangerous drugs.

Many people, stimulated by their effects, grow dependent on and even addicted to them.

Unfortunately, a addictive people usually ultimately increase the amount necessary for the sense of well-being.

I emphasize that it is a dangerous drug and you should stop taking it unless specifically ordered by your doctor.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

NOVEMBER, 1936
35 YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Commissioners voted to accept a \$23,198 grant from PWA for an addition to be built to the courthouse and arranged a way to obtain the county's share, \$28,000, without imposing new taxes on the citizens.

Roy Walisa and Allen Trego of Circleville were charged in the largest game violation case on record in Pickaway County. Between them, they shared 60 counts of illegal possession of furs. Conservation officers Clarence Francis and Carl Blosser confiscated 11 muskrats at Walisa's home and 46 muskrat pelts and three con pelts at Trego's home for evidence. Justice of the Peace H. O. Eveland fined both men a total of \$1,070.50 and sent the men to jail until the fines could be paid. However, since Eveland's stock of legal supplies were low, there were not enough forms to handle 60 cases, so each man was committed to jail on one charge each, carrying fines of \$50 and costs, until further legal papers could be obtained to execute the remaining 58 charges.

Extension of Logan St. eastward for several hundred feet was started by the city service department. Property owners in the area had petitioned the extension since several new homes were to be constructed there.

The 1937 models of motor cars appeared in the advertisements without a blonde on the running board, suggesting that at last an automobile had reached a

state of perfection that enabled it to stand on its own merits.

Highway workers were making repairs on the dangerous curve on Route 22 near New Holland in an effort to stop the accidents that occurred there recently.

Amanda's oldest resident, Mrs. Effie A. Hewetson, 88, died of complications at her home in Amanda. She was the widow of Dr. Peter Hewetson and was survived by daughters Minnie and Mary and a son William.

Circleville firemen, who in the past had given Santa a boost by rejuvenating toys for needy children, announced that they were ready to begin work again.

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, E. Franklin St., announced the birth of a daughter Nov. 16 in Columbus's Mt. Carmel Hospital. Dr. Kerns was the Pickaway County Health Commissioner.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Mrs. Wealtha Abernethy purchased the stock and equipment of E. C. Eberts Soda Grill, N. Court St. They planned to take over the business Dec. 1 in the same location, under a lease from the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Pumpkin Show officials reported a profit of \$22 for the 1936 event. They were extremely happy with the results since additional expenses that year and a loss of a day and a half's business due to rain resulted in an extremely small take. Officials had feared going into the "red."

They'll Do It Every Time



Our Merry Christmas prices will help you buy someone an extra gift.

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FRI. & SAT.

Sale. All fashion sweaters.



15% off.

Great selection of wools, wool blends, Orlon® acrylic. The classics, the latest looks, everything's here at savings. Light, dark, bright colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. It definitely pays to think ahead for Christmas gifts.

Save 20% on all infants' sleepers.

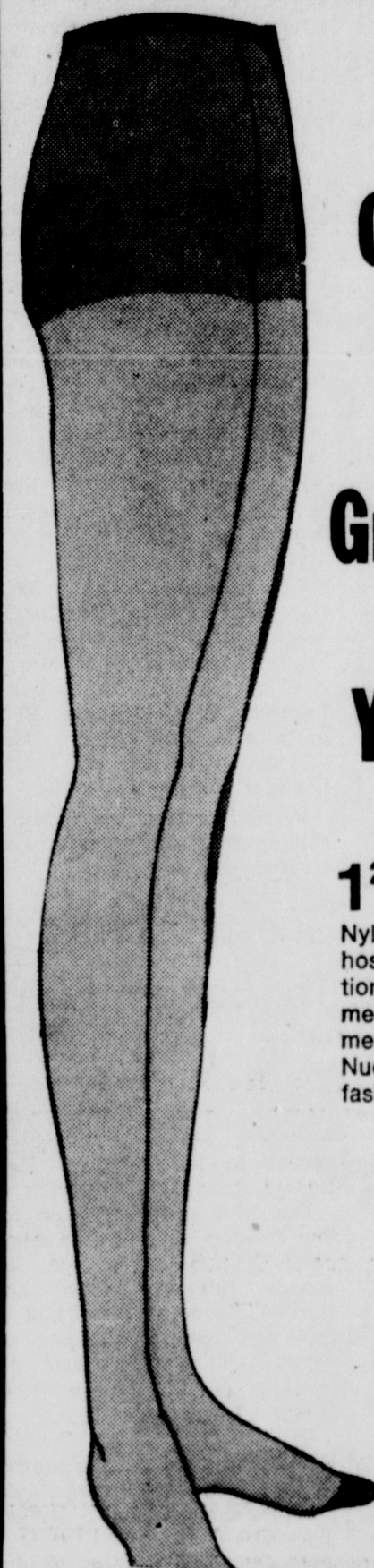


Reg. 2.98, sizes 3 to 8 **NOW 2.38**

Reg. 2.69, sizes 1 to 4 **NOW 2.15**

Penn-Set cotton knit with print top; solid bottom has Pedibumper® feet. Also: thermal-knit sleepers are cotton/polyester in solid pastels.

Give Gaymode for All the Great Legs on Your List

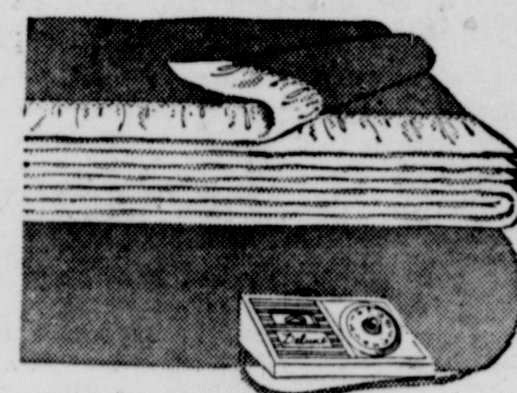


1²⁹

Nylon stretch panty hose in two proportioned sizes, petite/medium and medium tall/tall. Nude heel. In many fashion colors.

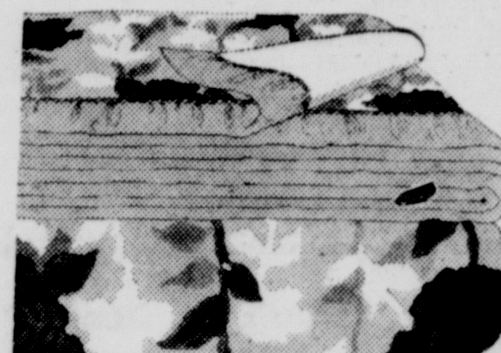
Ladies' jackets, reduced 15%.

This is one sale you won't want to miss. For just two days, we're taking 15% off every jacket that regularly sold for \$24 to \$29. Cotton corduroys, acrylic pilas, more. Favorite colors and styles for misses and juniors. But do come early for first choice.



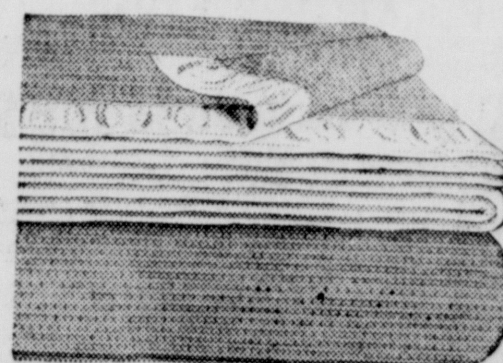
Sale 15³⁰ Twin size

Reg. 18.00. For lightweight warmth, try this all acrylic electric blanket, with 'supernap' finish. Machine washable. Single control, U.L. Listed. Full, single control 17.00, reg. 20.00. Full, dual control 21.25, reg. 25.00.



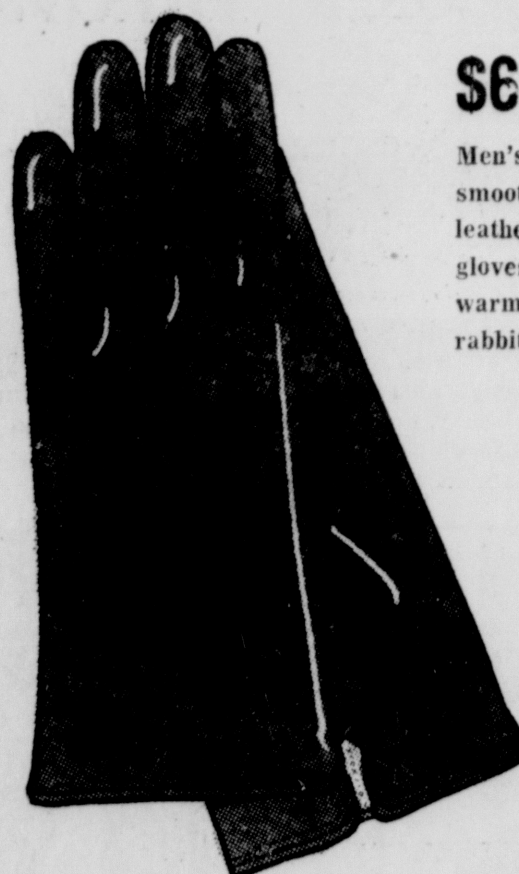
Sale 6⁸⁸ Full size

Reg. 7.99. Polyester/rayon printed blanket with nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Twin size 4.88, reg. 5.99.



Sale 6⁸⁸ Full size

Reg. 7.99. Acrylic thermal blanket gives lightweight warmth for any season. Nylon binding. Twin size 4.88, reg. 5.99.



\$6

Men's smooth leather gloves with warm fur rabbit lining.

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Wednesday 9:05 to 5:25

Closed Thanksgiving Day

Open Late Friday and Saturday 9:05 to 8:55

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

SHOP CATALOG

474-7577

Mrs. Robert Nungester Feted With Baby Shower

Mrs. Robert Nungester, Route 3, was honored with a baby shower Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Dorothy Lemaster, Mrs. Martha Neuding, Mrs. Martha Stonerock, and Mrs. Kathryn Seever.

The room was decorated in pink and blue streamers, and the good old stork was placed by the decorated seat of the honoree.

Contests were won by: Mrs. Rita Tatman and Miss Sandy Mitchell. The door prize was given to Mrs. Mona Toole.

Circle Uses Thanksgiving Theme At Meet

A Thanksgiving program was presented during the recent meeting of Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Mary White, 1645 Winding Road. Attending were 11 members.

Carole Younkin, Circle leader, opened the meeting with Scripture and prayer. Elizabeth Valentine read a poem entitled "Let Us Give Thanks."

Announcement was made of a work day to make mincemeat. The tentative date has been set for December 3rd.

Members voted to make a contribution to an Indian Mission for Christmas rather than exchange gifts.

Catherine Martin led the program. Scripture from the Bible giving thanks was read by each person. As Thanksgiving was made each told what she was thankful for this past year. The program was closed with prayer and forming a circle to sing "Count Your Blessings." Refreshments were served by Mary White.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Blanche Kerns.

Auxiliary Sets Bazaar, Bake Sale

A bazaar and bake sale will be held Dec. 3rd and 4th at the Montgomery Ward Store on W. Main St. sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Church of God.

Plans were completed for the event during a recent meeting of the auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Nellie Miller, 427 Holiday Lane.

Hours for the event will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Some of the featured articles will include homemade candy, commercial fruit cakes, ceramics, quilts and stuffed animals.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Darlene Hart and the collect was repeated by all members. Mrs. Fred Mercer, president, presided. Mrs. Audrey Roy presented the program entitled "Let Us Give Thanks."

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

The open church wedding of Miss Charlene Marie Cordle to Mr. Charles Edward Malone will take place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1st at the Ashville Zion Church.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the church.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 24, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



TOPIARY TREE — The custom designed tree will be the object for chances this year at Berger Hospital Gift Shop Guild's annual Tea and Sale. Shown at the left is Mrs. William Cox, administrative chairman with Mrs. Fiske O'Hara, past merchandising chairman.

Hospital Gift Shop Guild Preps For Tea And Sale

While the air-conditioners were whirring in August, the merchandising chairmen of Berger Hospital Gift Shop Guild were planning and shopping for the annual Christmas Tea and Sale sponsored by the guild.

Mrs. William Sprout, chairman, and several of her workers attended the Ohio Gift Shop Show which featured merchandise from "round the world. Three days were devoted to selecting just the right merchandise to make this year's event outstanding.

Through the Gift Shop money is raised each year to provide Berger Hospital with extra equipment for better patient service. Last year the effort of these volunteer workers made it possible to present equipment worth \$3,000 to the hospital.

The sale will be held from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2nd, and Saturday, Dec. 3rd from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church on W. Mound St. The sale is not a bazaar as all merchandise has been purchased commercially.

Gifts will be arranged in areas for the shopper's convenience. A special teenage table has been planned with unique gifts to appeal to the high school and college set. Special attention was given to the men's table.

"An outstanding display of

holiday candles and decorating items were selected. There are toys for the small fry and a section of inexpensive gifts for teachers, secret pals or to be used as stocking stuffers.

Jewelry, glassware, a touch of elegance, or even a bargain item will add to the fun of shopping in a relaxed atmosphere.

An unusual and custom designed Topiary Tree will be the object up for chance this year. The drawing will be held at the close of the sale.

Both days from 2 to 4 p.m. a tea table for refreshments will be ready for shoppers with no charge.

Wedding Rites Solemnized

Miss Sue Sheets, daughter of Mrs. June Sheets, Route 1, Williamsport, was united in marriage to Staff Sgt. Kenneth Yiznitsky of Connecticut in the chapel at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Friday, Nov. 19.

Following a two week wedding trip through the eastern states the couple will reside in Florida where Sgt. Yiznitsky is stationed at the Hurlburt Air Force Base.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

'Grandma's Kitchen' Monday Club Program

Monday Club members heard a paper written by Mrs. James Sampson entitled "Grandma's Kitchen." Due to Mrs. Sampson teaching a class of basic food preparation at the Tri-County Vocational Education school, Miss Mary K. May read the interesting paper.

Quoting from the paper, — Cooking is old, cooking is new and everybody is doing it!

In three and a half centuries, American cooking has developed a repertoire of enormous diversity and complexity. Its pattern, established by early settlers — the English, Dutch and French — carried over through the 19th century and into the 20th. Meanwhile, native cooking traditions evolved with strong regional overtones and in the great immigration waves of the last century, the numerous ethnic groups that pushed across the country introduced countless new dishes and brought sophistication to American food.

Now after 350 years of inventions and borrowings adapted to please the composite American palate, we are on the way to establishing a cuisine that can truly be called our own.

In addition to a rich heritage of native and foreign dishes, the country is fortunate in the bounty and quality of its food products. We are an amazingly versatile nation, producing everything from good caviar to good salted peanuts.

American cooking like the country it nourishes, is restless, dynamic and constantly changing.

Like the Grand Canyon, American cooking has been carved out of layers of the past. It began with the Indians and

the English settlers. Mrs. Sampson says she likes to think of American food at its most American, farm cooking — the kind that her grandmother used to do — such as the following dishes: dried-beef gravy poured over boiled potatoes, served with grandma's chunk pickles, which I suspect was the most time-consuming ever made. She was also a good baker. She turned out golden loaves of bread, little gems (rolls) and johnny cake, which is really a corruption of the word "journey cake."

American cooking in general has changed immensely within the past few decades. Cooking by microwaves in the home is here. With this new appliance, cooking time changes from hours to minutes. And this is grandmother's cooking too!

During the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. William A. Cox, Mrs. Mildred Dowden was voted a new member of the club. She announced the next meeting, December 13, will be a Christmas meeting.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

MONDAY
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

The hole in the doughnut has inspired poets, teachers and economists.

Child Conservation League Slates Tea

Child Conservation League will hold its annual Christmas Tea 1 p.m. Dec. 7th in the home of Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., 975 Circle Drive.

Reservations are due by Dec. 2nd to Mrs. Richard Clifton, 474-2886.

Personals

Relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mae Howsman in Tampa, Fla. last week were Jack Howsman, Dan and Helen Eitel, and Carl Hooks of the Circleville area, and Jack and Mary Hooks of Columbus.



That's what this holiday means to us all. We send greetings to all of our friends on this happy day.

Christopher's Don Boutique

AFTER THANKSGIVING



CLEARANCE

REDUCED FROM STOCK ALL ODDS & ENDS

REDUCED FROM STOCK

WIGS & HAIR PIECES

• SHAGS • SHRTS
• DUTCH BOY

1/2 OFF

REDUCED FROM STOCK

DRESSES

• Knits • Wools • Polyesters
• Novelties
Juniors, Petites, Misses, Half Sizes
Reg. 15.00 to 25.00 — One Group

9.88 to 14.88

REDUCED FROM STOCK

SLACKS

Novelty Wool — Fancy Jeans
Famous Makers
Regular to 14.90

9.88 to 11.88

REDUCED FROM STOCK

SKIRTS and MINI SKIRTS

By Bobby Brooks — Aileen
Regular 10.00 — One Group

7.88

REDUCED FROM STOCK

BLOUSES & PANT TOPS

• PRINTS • SOLIDS • NOVELTIES

Regular 10.00 — One Group

6.88

REDUCED FROM STOCK

PANT & PANT TOPS

100% Knit Dacron Polyester
• Prints • Novelties • Solids
Regular 12.99 — One Group

9.88 ea.

REDUCED FROM STOCK

GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES

By Playtex, Form Fit,
Vanity Fair

Regular 10.00 to 15.00 — One Group

2.66

REDUCED FROM STOCK

"HOT PANTS"

• Knits • Corduroy • Plusher
• Velvets

Reg. 9 to 13.00 — One Group

5.88 to 7.88

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

BankAmericard — Master Charge
Special Hours
Open to 9 P.M. 'Til Christmas



"Quips & Quotes"

By Ned Schreiner

"RESTRAINT is the quality of remaining calm when something bad happens . . . except when it happens to you."

THE POCKET-SIZE EXPERT

Minolta 16-MG-S

(just 4 1/4" . . . 7 1/2 ozs.)

This 16mm miniature camera delivers pictures bigger than itself . . . color slides, too. All with unbelievable sharpness and clarity. Foolproof to use: takes instant-loading 16mm cartridges; lens opening sets automatically, shutter locks when there's too much or not enough light. \$99.95

Only \$99.95



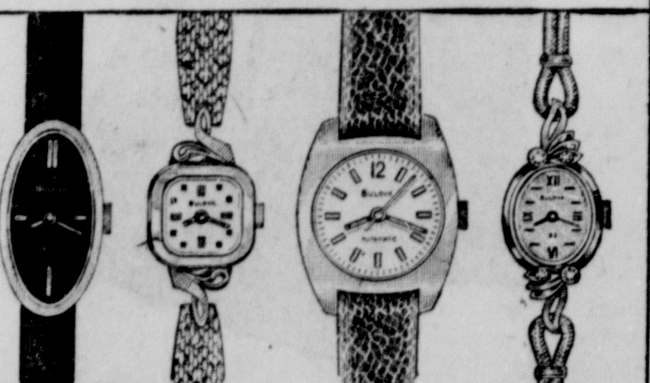
**Schreiner
PHOTOGRAPHS**

134 W. Main St. — 474-8115

Looking for a watch with more than a pretty face? Look at Bulova



All of our Bulova ladies' watches have pretty faces . . . and everything else to gladden the heart of a woman. More than just beauty, Bulova has solid craftsmanship and time-keeping precision built into their watches. For accuracy and beauty, choose a Bulova.



Designed by Christian Dior. 14K solid gold. Jet black dial. 17 jewels. \$115.
Square faced beauty. 14K solid gold case. Silver dial. 17 jewels. \$75.
17 jewel automatic with champagne dial. Sweep second. Water resistant. \$65.
Four diamonds tip a Roman-faced watch with mother-of-pearl dial. 23 jewels. \$90.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON
L. M. BUTCH

U.S. Plan For Middle East Temporarily On The Shelf



THANK YOU — Karl Bley, left, presents binoculars to Capt. Bob Lowe, at Duck Key, Fla. Last year Lowe, a charter boat skipper, and Bley's brother, Eric, center, waited in a small boat in the gulf stream and picked up

Karl Bley when he leaped to freedom from an East German liner bound for Cuba. Eric had fled East Germany in 1955 and operates a machine shop in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American pursuit of an interim settlement between Israel and Egypt may be paralyzed for the time being but administration and diplomatic sources indicate the concept is still the key to U.S. policy in the Mideast.

There are no reasonable alternatives, these sources say, although they acknowledge the American effort may have to

Hartke Blasts Nixon Policies

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Indiana Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, in Nebraska to test the waters for a possible campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, calls President Nixon "a total failure as President."

Hartke charged Tuesday that the President "has always put his own political future ahead of the future of his country" and declared that "Nixon can be defeated easily" if his record is made public.

Accompanied by Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon, Hartke told a news conference that the President has failed to live up to his campaign promises.

Dockworkers Lingo

SYDNEY (AP) — They dream up some odd names down at the Sydney waterfront, such as:

"The Singlet" for a foreman who invariably is on someone's back.

"The Pig" for an officious official.

"The Magistrate" for a worker who always seems to be sitting on a case.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Britain, Rhodesia Agree To End 6-Year Rebellion

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The British and Rhodesian governments agreed today on terms for the African territory to return to the Commonwealth and end the six-year-old rebellion to preserve white minority rule.

Terms of the agreement will not be made public until they are announced to the Rhodesian and British parliaments Thursday afternoon, a joint announcement said. But there was speculation that they provide for continuation of white control and advancement of the

black majority toward political power some day.

The agreement was signed this morning by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary, and Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia after nine days of talks. After a session Tuesday night, informants reported little remained to be discussed except formalities.

The announcement said the terms will be submitted to the Rhodesian people in a "test of acceptability" that would be organized as soon as possible.

Douglas-Home and Prime Minister Ian Smith have met eight times since the talks began Nov. 15. However, it appears that much spadework was accomplished by Lord Goodman in five previous visits to Salisbury this year. Goodman left Tuesday for London, and his departure was viewed as the conclusive sign that agreement had been reached in the six-year-old dispute.

Whatever the compromise, a storm of protest is expected from black nationalists because it has become clear during the negotiations that immediate majority rule will not be achieved.

Observers speculated that the agreement would leave the white minority in control of the government while offering advancement to the black majority, with Britain underwriting the costs. A promise of majority government some time in the future was expected.

Farm Bureau Women Hear Clinic Report

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met recently at the Farm Bureau Office. Chairman, Mrs. David Drum, announced the results of the Rabies Clinic. She said that 1234 animals were vaccinated to protect them for one year against rabies.

Appreciation for the assistance of the Veterinarians and the Pickaway County Radio Patrol was expressed. Thanks were also given to the Women's committee members and families and Farm Bureau members who helped man the clinic sites.

The Women's Committee Christmas Luncheon will be Thursday, Dec. 9, at noon at Wardell's Party Home. Reservations may be made at the Farm Bureau Office by Dec. 1st. Ned Harden will present a slide program of Pickaway County Historical Sites. Farm Bureau members and their guests are invited. Miss Mary Clark will provide name tags for the luncheon.

Representatives present were Mrs. Drum, Miss Clark, Mrs. Jerry Wolford, Mrs. Marie Gibson, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. John Stevenson, and Farm Bureau Organization Director, Tom Ellifritz.



We wish to thank our many patrons for letting us serve you and are looking forward to our friendly dealings in the future. Our new service hours will be:

8:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday

Tuesday 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Closed All Day Saturday

SALES DEPARTMENT:

8:30-6:00 P.M. Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

Tues. 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — Sat. 8:30-3:00

Harden Chevrolet

"PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER"

undergo some changes, dropping some, if not all, the six ideas Secretary of State William P. Rogers previously indicated were areas of negotiation.

For the moment, the entire initiative to negotiate a reopened Suez Canal as a first step is on the shelf, by State Department admission, because of opposition from both sides in the Mideast dispute. And the focus

of the conflict is shifting to the United Nations.

Neither the United States nor Israel expects the U.N. General Assembly debate, which opens early next month, to provide any solution. Israel objects to past U.N. actions in the Mideast and, as one diplomatic source maintained, the debate will be "a hullabaloo in a glass house that never has and never will lead to anything worthwhile."

The American doubts revolve around the theory that private, quiet diplomacy is the best bet to reach any accords.

There are other possible alternatives, but the sources rule them out as either unacceptable to one side or the other as well as the United States, or because they are too indefinite. One of the possibilities is the

U.N.-sponsored effort by Sweden's Gunnar Jarring to negotiate a total settlement. The Egyptians have accepted Jarring's mission, and the United States has carefully kept the door open to his effort as a possible next step after an interim agreement.

But Israel has objected to Jarring's role personally as well as to the specifics of his efforts. There is no indication Jerusalem will back off.

Drop In Employment

LONDON (AP) — Nearly half a million fewer people are employed in Britain's production industries than there were last year, government figures show. The reason is that industry is cutting its labor costs.

Production workers are estimated at 10,393,000, which is 452,000 below the June 1970 figures.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

No. 2 red wheat unchanged to 2 higher 1.32-1.39, mostly 1.34-1.39; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 1 higher .83-.93, mostly .90-.92; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .63-.70, mostly .65-.68; soybeans mostly 4 higher 2.75-2.99, mostly 2.80-2.97.



The SAVINGS Bank
AND AUTO BANK
Member FDIC

ENJOY A MAGNAVOX STEREO FOR CHRISTMAS CARL HAWKS SOUND CENTER

114 N. Court St. — 474-6638

HOLIDAY SEASON IS COMING TIME TO PRETTY UP YOUR HOME

YES, BEFORE WE REALIZE IT CHRISTMAS WILL BE HERE. This is a joyous season . . . times when we open up our homes to family, friends and relatives . . . times when we entertain . . . times when we like for our home to be pleasant, cheerful and inviting.

We, at Mason's, have seen holiday seasons come and go for the past 72 years. During that time, it has been our pleasure to supply furniture, carpet and bedding for hundreds of Pickaway County homes. Some families have come here generation after generation. We appreciate this confidence. We hope that the products we sell, the service we give and the courtesy we extend will continue to merit your confidence.



CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

A wide range of quality merchandise in a wide range of prices to fit any budget. We think it is important that customers have this kind of selection. We are sure it helps them in deciding exactly what they want at the price they wish to pay.

As you plan to entertain for Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, we hope we may come into your home. We have many nice occasional pieces which may be added here or there to spark up the appearance just a little or complete suites and rooms of furniture.

MASON FURNITURE

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

121-125 N. Court St.

474-3296

We believe . . . whatever you need, you will find. All we ask you to do is come in and look around — you'll find it here at a price that will be pleasing to you. You be the judge.

You Are Always Welcome At
Mason Furniture

The Same As Customers Have
Since 1900

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son Scott and Phillip and Todd Neff of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Mrs. Jane Stonerock, Mrs. Madge Keeney visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters and family of Delaware, Mrs. Lee Perkins and children of Obetz were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters.

Mrs. Bob Woods and family visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Certain.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Springfield, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winland and family of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Riser and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. Ruth Neff of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family and Jeff Ankrom of Circleville, were visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Logan Elm School Menu

LOGAN ELM EXCHANGE and HIGH SCHOOL MENU
Dec. 1 — ham and green beans, cole slaw, fresh pears, corn bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 2 — porcupine meat balls, parsleyed potatoes, peaches, bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 3 — fishburger, buttered peas, sunset salad, oatmeal cookies, milk.
Dec. 4 — hamburger on bun, buttered corn, apple, cookie, milk.
Dec. 5 — vegetable soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, lazy daisy cake, milk.
Dec. 6 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, tossed salad, apple sauce, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 7 — fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Dec. 8 — creamed hamburger on biscuit, green beans w-corn, fruit salad, extra biscuit, butter, milk.
Dec. 9 — hot dogs, baked beans, fresh fruit, cookie, milk.
Dec. 10 — potato soup, crackers, ham salad sandwich, dutch apple raisin dessert, milk.
Dec. 11 — beef-a-roni, cabbage-carrot salad, peach and pear slices, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 12 — turkey casserole, spargus w-cheese cause, Christmas salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Dec. 13 — pizza, potato chips, tangerine, Christmas treat, milk.
Dec. 20 — Christmas vacation begins.

LOGAN ELM ELEMENTARY MENU
Dec. 1 — ham and green beans, buttered potatoes, fresh pears, corn bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 2 — porcupine meat balls, buttered corn, peaches, bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 3 — fish sandwiches, buttered peas and carrots, jello squares, oatmeal cookie, milk.
Dec. 4 — hamburger on bun, candied sweet potatoes, apple, milk.
Dec. 5 — peanut butter sandwich, fruit salad, milk.
Dec. 6 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, cole slaw, apple sauce, bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 7 — fried chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit jello, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Dec. 8 — creamed hamburger on biscuit, mixed vegetables, pineapple slice, biscuit, butter, milk.
Dec. 9 — hot dogs, baked beans, fresh fruit, milk.
Dec. 10 — ham salad sandwich, creamed tomato w-crackers, raisin rice pudding, milk.
Dec. 11 — beef-a-roni, corn and lima, fruit cocktail, milk.
Dec. 12 — turkey casserole, buttered peas, Christmas salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Dec. 13 — pizza, potato chips, tangerines, Christmas treat, milk.
Dec. 20 — Christmas vacation begins.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 22619 Edward Rose, Guardian of the person and estate of Bruce Rose, Final Account.
No. 24241 John F. Fissell, Executor of the estate of Robert L. Wilson, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, December 20, 1971 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said Accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 14, 1971.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 10th day of November, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court, Probate Division
Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administratrices have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 24353 Dorothy Adkins, Administratrix of the estate of Eli Hedges, deceased.
No. 24556 Betty E. Snell, Administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of Gail C. Snell, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, December 6, 1971, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories if any, must be filed in the Court on or before November 30, 1971.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this the 17th day of November, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court, Probate Division
Nov. 18, 25

Open Thanksgiving Day 10-6 Prices Effective Nov. 24-25-26



Discount



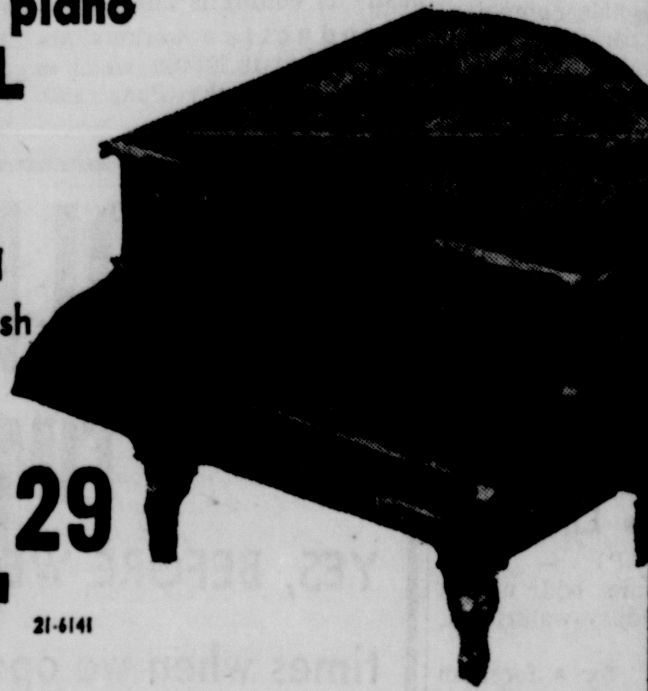
Colorful motif decorated
COOKIE JAR
handsome glaze finish

reg. 3.69 **2.49**

421-11626

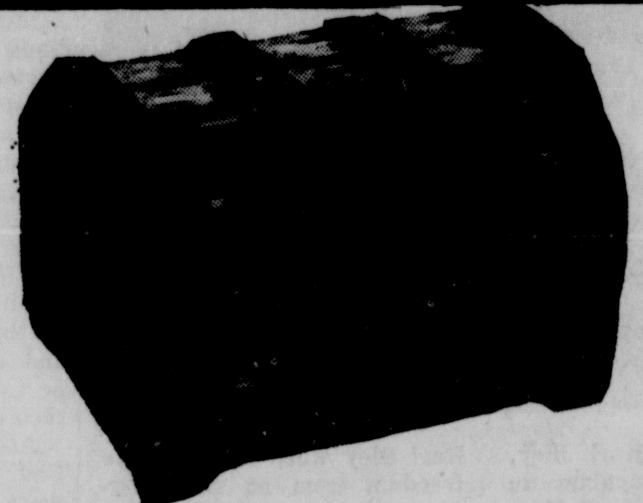
Musical piano
JEWEL BOX

- Italian provincial
- Gold finish cabinet



reg. 6.29 **4.29**

21-6141



Treasure Chest 9 1/2"x7 1/2"x6 1/2"
JEWEL BOX

regular 5.49
5 compartment removable tray.
Handsome dark wood finish.

3.99

21-6147

Brestwood traditional
ICE BUCKET

cleans with damp cloth

reg. 5.19

3.99

21-4285

Beautiful replica of hand carved wood. Made of polymer. Special lining and insulation keeps ice cubes longer.



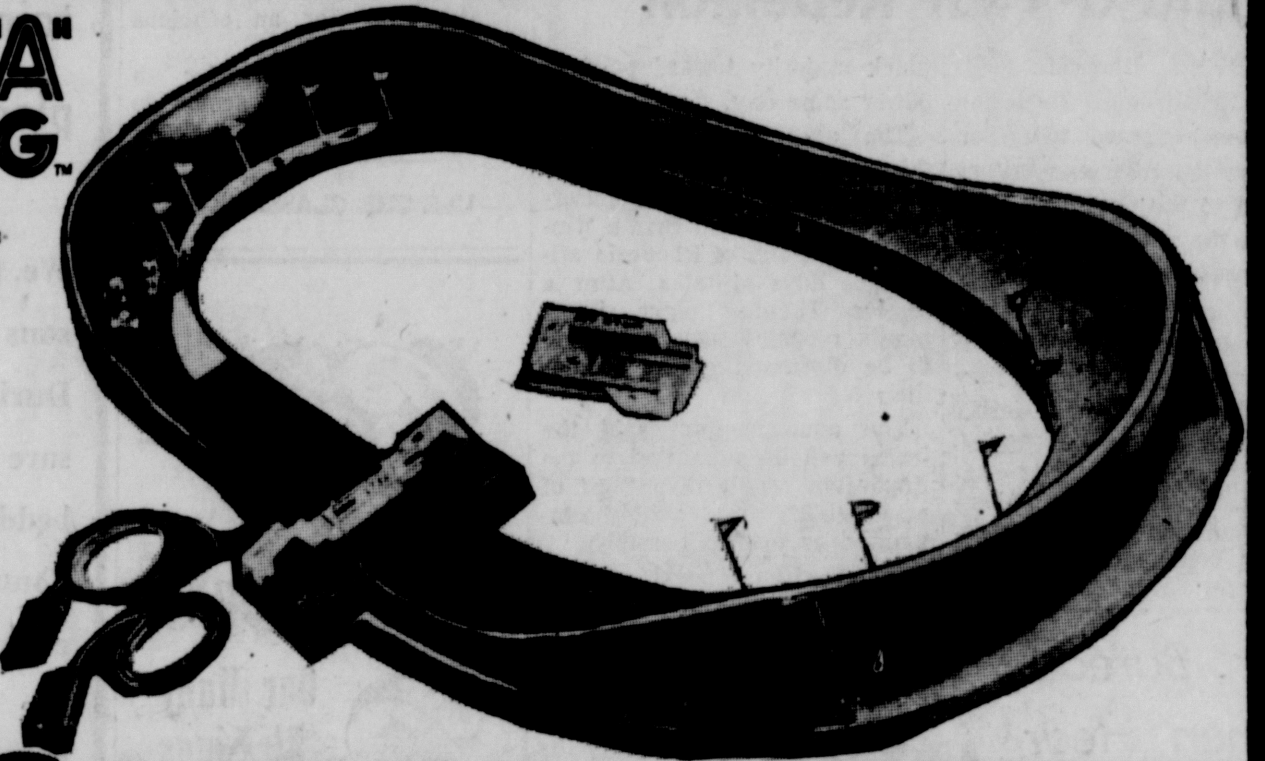
IDEAL CLASS "A" RACING

Mighty-O RACE SET

reg. 19.97
421-35304

\$15

2 sleek racing cars. Built-in 383 Turbo - Torque® motors. 1 double bank curve track layout. 2 speed controls. 1 lap counter, 1 pit stop.



HURRICANE LAMP

- Decorative black satin finish.
- Handy for emergency lighting

reg. 2.49 **1.49**

21-4440



TIP TOE TURTLE

Ambles along happily making music from his colorful shell. Feet & legs rotate with comical action.

FISHER PRICE TOYS

reg. 2.27
Your Choice

1.77



CHATTER PHONE

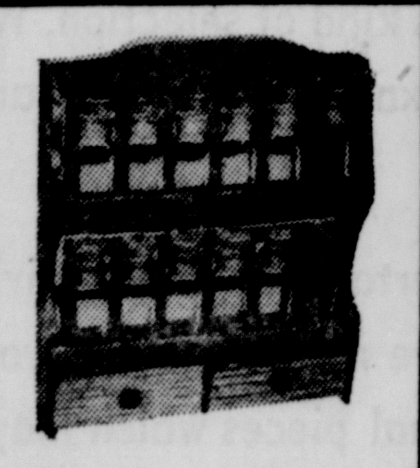
It talks, it's bell rings, teaches colors.



Brush and
SHOEHORN SET

with wall plaque
reg. 1.19
Handsome black plastic accented with golden band.

99c

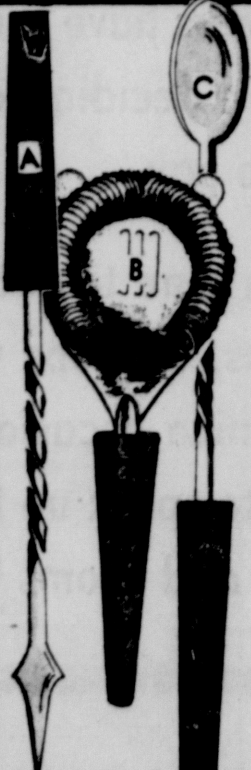


2 Tier SPICE RACK

with 12 bottles
reg. 3.69
Natural finished wood.

2.59

421-12542



PARTY ACCESSORIES
for easy entertaining

reg. 47c ea.
your choice

35c

- A. Olive pick
- B. Ice strainer
- C. Bar spoon
- D. Bottle Opener
- E. Cork screen
- F. Ice tongs

21-4211

4" Ceramic CANDLE HOLDERS

pack of 2
reg. 59c
felt bottoms

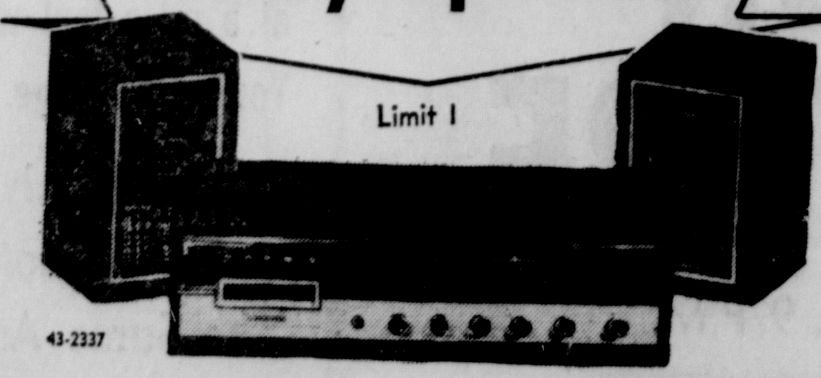
39c

6" Ceramic 2 pak CANDLE HOLDERS

88c



Thanksgiving Day Only Special



Coronado AM-FM Stereo COMPONENT SYSTEM
AM-FM stereo radio. 8 track stereo tape player. Twin speakers.
reg. 99.95
\$79

43-2327

Thanksgiving Day Only Special

PARTY PERK

Makes 10 to 22 cups

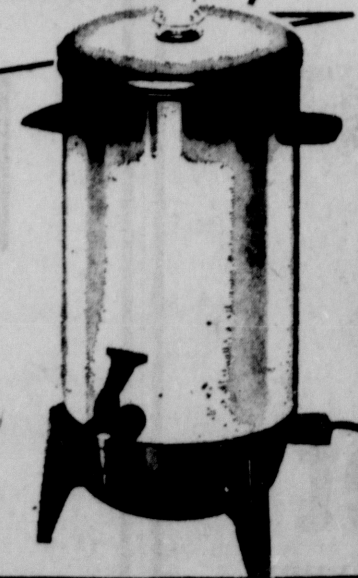
- Brews coffee to flavor peak.
- Keeps coffee hot automatically.
- Heatproof legs protect table.
- Harvest Gold
- Avocado

reg. 9.97

6.44

Limit 1

442-10450-1



Thanksgiving Day Only Special

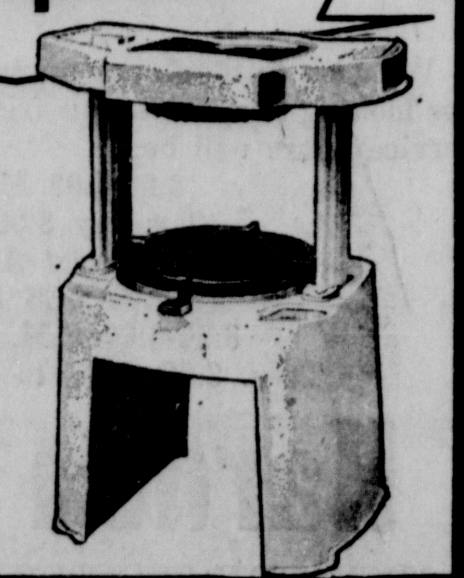
VEG-O-MATIC

Slices and Dices

- Adjustable blade for any or all vegetables. Now cut potatoes, onions, and more.

2.99

820-12691 Limit 1



Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue and daughter, Mrs. David Anderson of Clearwater, Fla., have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz. They were called here by the death of his father, Mr. Guy Donahue.

Kelly Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seymour, Chillicothe Route 6 and Eugene DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman DeLong were seventh grade students honored as Student - of - the Month, at an assembly on Friday. Paula Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good and Terry Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dresbach, both of Kingston, were the eighth grade winners of awards given out by Mr. Gary Walsh, principal of the Zane Trace Jr. High School.

While her husband is in Columbus on business this week, Mrs. James Lewis and daughters, Elaine, Beth and Shelly of Toledo, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Search Jr. and sons, T and Joe. Mr. Lewis will join his family on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nixon were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Skinner.

Mrs. Kenneth Moss returned home Monday afternoon after spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custer in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kerns, Mrs. William Meadows and Mrs. Glenn Ross attended the installation of officers of the Washington C. H. chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dresbach attended the Cleveland-New England Patriot football game in Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Large entertained her Bingo Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Tom Congrove, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Ed Evans Jr. and Mrs. Edwin Hupp winning the prizes. Also playing were Mrs. Donald Beavers, Mrs. Tom Snyder, Mrs. William Moss Jr., Mrs. Irwin Dresbach, Mrs. William Carmean and Mrs. Ronald Leasingham. Mrs. Snyder will be hostess for the next meeting, which is in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Immell and daughters, Beth Ann and Shelley of Morrow, Ga. arrived Wednesday morning at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Roy Canter, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. O. L. Carmean entertained with a layette shower at her home Saturday night for Mrs. Robert Fox and her adopted daughter, Carrie Lynn. Guests were Mrs. Trim Carroll, Mrs. Wilbur Fox, Mrs. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Irwin Dresbach, Mrs. Donald Dearth, Mrs. Robert Meadows, Mrs. Bill Beavers, Mrs. Deb Carmean, Mrs. Richard Beavers, Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mrs. Charles Betz, Mrs. John Carroll and Mrs. William Carmean.

Sending gifts were Shelley and Maria Carroll, Mrs. Richard Rickabaugh, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mrs. Adrian McVey, Mrs. Dora Richards, Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Forrest Coey, Mrs. David Carmean, Mrs. Harry Robison.

At a shower given by Mrs. Tom Snyder and Mrs. William Carmean last Sunday, they received gifts from Mrs. Robert Foss, Mrs. Nancy Albert, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. William Moss, Mrs. Jim Justice and Miss Lois Beavers and the hostesses.

Mrs. Larry Lauerman accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cavinee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Laurelville to Columbus Sunday afternoon to hear a concert by the Capital University Concert Band in Mees Hall. Her brother, Joe Cavinee is a junior music student at Capital and plays the trumpet in the band.

Zane Trace Junior High School held a Thanksgiving assembly at 2:30 p.m. just before dismissing for the holiday. Mr. Patrick Drewery was the speaker and special music was furnished by the Junior High Choir under the direction of Mr. Don Fetrov.

Enroute home from the Zane Trace - Logan Elm basketball game Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and children stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove and family to wish their daughter, Ann, a happy thirteenth birthday.

Germans enjoy fastnachts or jelly-filled Berliner pfannkuchen with coffee.

open weekdays 10 to 10 open sunday 10 to 6

savings

SANTA ARRIVES

Fri. Nov. 26, 1:00

he'll be in the store until 8:00

Sat. and Sun. 1 to 8

Weekdays 4 to 8



BUCKEYE MART

**MADE TO MIX
go together**

misses' 100% acetate
**BELTED
TUNIC TOP**

Acetate tunic top with belt and pointed collar. Assortment of colors. Sizes 32-38 & 40-44.

4⁴⁴

regular 5.97

misses' 100% acrylic
**GLOVE and
BERET SET**

Wide selection of solid color glove and beret sets.

2³³



assorted
**HANDBAGS
for Christmas**

Your choice of black/amber or brown/amber Krinkle Patch. Also black, tan, or antique Kangaroo Vinyl Shoulders or Casuals.

**\$3^{reg.}
3.97**



pull on
**SWEATER
KNIT PANTS**

Women's pull-on knit pants. Size 8-16. Choose from a wide selection of colors.

3³³

regular 4.97



button front
**CRUSHED
VELVET
PANTS**

Button fly front. 2 pockets. Your choice of purple, brown, or rust. Sizes from 8 to 18.

\$5

regular 6.97



misses'
CHRISTMAS SLIPPER

Pink or light blue with white collar. Soft padded sole and heel. Gives foot cuddling warmth. Cozy plush uppers. Sizes 5-10.

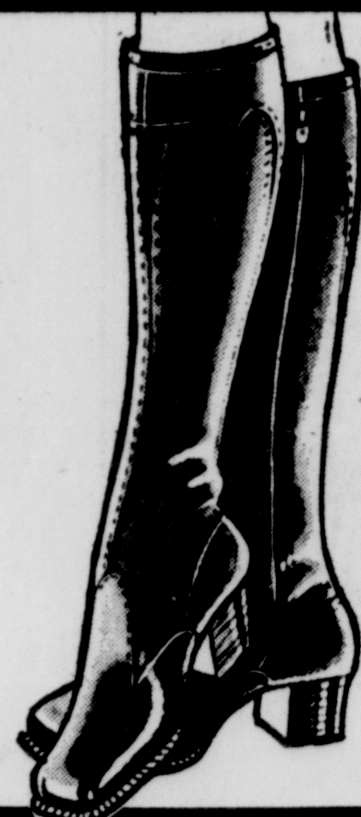
1⁶⁴

women's & girl's
**WATERPROOF
LINED BOOT**

Black or Antiqued Corduroy Chic 14" high. Inside zipper. Wipe-clean . . . Vinyl uppers. Warm fleece lining. 5-10.

6⁸⁴

regular 8.97



**Thanksgiving Day
Special Only**



4 ounce bronze
**RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT**

Just the right size for taking on that Christmas vacation

reg. 59c

25^c

Limit 1

**Thanksgiving Day
Special Only**



12 Flash
**Norelco 3 pak
FLASHCUBES**

Buy flashcubes to capture those happy Christmas moments.

regular 99c

69^c

Limit 1

**Thanksgiving Day
Special Only**

Stereo Album
**LED
ZEPPELIN**

Their latest album!

3⁶⁶

Limit 1



Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

19-Year-Old Should End Relationship

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I got involved with a married man. The relationship was really quite beautiful. The next thing I knew, I was pregnant. He led me to believe he would divorce his wife and marry me, so I let things go until it was too late to do anything. Then I had the baby, and gave it up for adoption.

I kept my mouth shut about who the baby's father was because I didn't want to hurt him or his family. He promised to pay half my expenses for the baby. This happened five months ago, and so far all he has given me is \$20. (He said his wife handles all the money and he doesn't want her to get suspicious.) Abby, I know he could have done better than that. He is an executive with his company.

After the baby was born we kept on seeing each other because he said he loved me and I still loved him. Now I am getting disgusted with him. I want to move away, and find another job, but he doesn't want me to. (We work at the same place and I see him every day.)

I don't want to cause trouble, but I feel like he took advantage of me. If you were my mother, how would you advise me? I am 19.

blem My wife's cat. I do not care to have animals in the house and my wife knows it. The stench of the cat's box on that first trip to the bathroom in the morning fills me with such nausea that it ruins my breakfast, and starts my day off wrong.

If that's not enough, then there's the constant threat of torn and scratched furniture, and little messes from "accidents" here and there, etc. My beef is this: Why would my wife, knowing of my intense dislike for cats, so arbitrarily refuse to get rid of hers? When I complain, she says if she had to make a choice between me and the cat, she'd choose the cat!

We've been married for seven months. It's the second time around for both of us, so you'd think we'd have the common sense to find a solution before things go from bad to worse. What do you think?

DEAR DEAD: What your wife doesn't know about cats would fill a cat care manual. (Give her one.) Cats do not have to smell. And cats, properly trained are not destructive. But your problem is bigger than a cat! It's time you and your bride leveled with each other. Find out why she's using an innocent little animal to punish you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRANDMA G.: I know you mean well, but I send advice only to those who ask for it. Advice, regardless of how much it is needed, is useless unless it is sought. And those who need it most, usually want it least.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Officers Probe Fatal Fire Inside Florida Jail Cell

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — "Oh my God! That's my son, my poor, poor son!" screamed Strawlee Moore as policemen tried to free a young prisoner from a smoke-filled jail cell whose door was welded shut by the flames.

Mrs. Moore arrived at the Winter Park jail Monday just as policemen wearing gas masks were dragging prisoners from the cells in the rear of the police station.

Michael Moore, 21, and DeWayne Paige, 19, had been arrested the night before on charges of trespassing at Rollins College and Moore's mother wanted to arrange bail.

As choking policemen and prisoners began exiting from the smoke-filled cell area, Mrs. Moore heard a scream.

"Let me in!" she screamed. "Oh please, please, please let me in. That's my son! Oh my God, that's my poor, poor son!"

Minutes later she was told her son had died.

When rescuers reached Moore's cell, they said they found the door sealed shut. Fireman Bob Hines said the heat from within the metal-walled cell had welded the locking mechanism shut and 89 frantic minutes passed before the men were able to spring it.

When the door finally opened, Paige was alive. Moore was dead. Officers said they found eight

burning mattresses piled atop one another in the center of the cell. Moore's body was sprawled beside them.

Police Chief Melvin Colman said it was not immediately known how the fire began or who piled the mattresses on the floor.

Paige, two other prisoners, a policeman and one fireman were admitted to a hospital. Several persons were treated for smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Moore was admitted for treatment for shock.

It was not immediately determined whether Moore died of burns or smoke inhalation.

Set Dedication Of Ike Hospital

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will dedicate a four-level, 140-bed hospital heart of the planned Eisenhower Medical Center near here Saturday.

Also attending the dedication of the \$7.5 million hospital, in addition to movie stars, politicians and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, will be Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the former president.

The hospital land, valued at about \$500,000 at the time, was donated by comedian Bob Hope and his wife Dolores. Ground-breaking took place in 1969, several months after Eisenhower died.

Chillicothe OU Lists Course Offering For Winter Quarter

Chillicothe Branch of Ohio University has slated hours for winter quarter registration on Dec. 10 and 11. The new quarter will begin Jan. 3.

Appointment cards are required for registrants during the hours of 9 a.m. and noon on Dec. 10. The afternoon of Dec. 10 from 6-8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until noon Dec. 11 have been opened for general registration. Part-time and full-time students may register on both dates. The last day to register for classes will be Jan. 13.

Registration time cards will be issued to students at the Admissions and Registration Office upon presentation of the pre-registration schedule card, completed and signed by an advisor, or the completed trial schedule for students carrying less than three classes. Each time card will indicate the time

of day on Dec. 10 that the student should report to Bennett Hall for registration.

The time card serves as the students' ticket to register. No student will be allowed to register earlier than indicated on the time card.

Advisors will be available to students during all hours of registration.

Due to a recent tuition increase, Ohio residents must pay \$21 per hour rate if carrying 10 hours or less or a flat fee of \$230 for 11 to 18 hours. The fee for graduate courses is \$33 per hour for Ohio residents.

Classes offered are in the field of Art History, Accounting, Art, Business and Industrial Communications, Botany, Comparative Arts, Civil Engineering, Chemistry, Engineering, Graphics, Economics, Elementary and Secondary Education and

Special Education, English, Finance, Geography, Geology, German, Government, History, Health, Physical Education, Humanities, Interpersonal Communications, Library Science, Linguistics, Mathematics, Marketing, Music, Physical Science, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Quantitative Methods, Sociology, Spanish and Zoology.

Non-credit courses are offered in the area of adult education

in: Real Estate Law, Ceramics, Books, Two Great Books, Speed Reading, Interior Decorating, Basketball Officiating, Basketball for Spectators, Macrame, Gardening Series, Antiques.

Eight graduate courses are offered including those on finance, research, and thermodynamics.

Hunting Banned In City Parks
ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Effective Jan. 1, 1972, hunting will be illegal in all Howard County parks.

"Some people have turned the county parks into a shooting gallery," Parks Director Francis Dunn said after the ban was announced.

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
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Murphy's CHRISTMAS GRAND OPENING

THE SANTA ON A BUDGET SAVES MORE AT MURPHY'S

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SAVE 63c Each
SANTA'S FUN SURPRISES FOR CHILDREN 1-6 YRS.
Musical & Sound-Maker Toys
Preschool fun! ★ Melody Push Chime* makes music as it's pushed along. ★ "Transistor"-type radio has music box that plays "Do-Re-Mi". ★ Chatter Telephone has voice that says "chatter chatter" and ringing bell. ★ Tip Toe Turtle makes music as he ambles along. ★ Corn Popper* push toy goes "poppety-pop" as it moves.



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BOYS' OR GIRLS' 20" BEGINNER'S CONVERTIBLE BICYCLE
(A) Strong tubular steel frame. Adjustable training wheels. Colour style saddle. Coaster brakes.
23⁸⁶ REG. \$27.95
RADIO JET WAGON
(B) Heavy gauge steel. REG. Rubber tires. Baked finish. \$9.99
7⁸⁶



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CALENDAR
ULTRA THIN
SKIN DIVER
DAY & DATE
18K GOLD CASE

THE WELL-TIMED GIFT FOR HIM... FOR HER
FASHION WATCHES*
19⁹⁹ REG. \$22.98
SAVE \$3.

ALL-TIME FAVORITE! THE MARKWRITER
TOY TYPEWRITER
7⁸⁶ REG. \$9.95
Educational fun. Types all letters, numerals, punctuation marks. Boasts carriage return and ribbon reverse.

Action Ride For Tots
LITTLE WHEEL
6⁸⁶ Reg. 8.99
Sporty 3 Wheeler Won't Tip

17 1/2" Tall
Reg. 10.96
Movin' "Groovin'" Crissy Doll
8⁸⁸

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF **FAMILY FUN GAMES**
2⁶⁷
WING-IT
KICK-PLUNK
BATTLES TOPS
UP 'N' OVER
DON'T GO OVERBOARD
Action games. Skill games! Games for every age group. Great ways to provide your family with hours of enjoyment.

SHE'LL LOVE OUR CRUSHED NYLON **Stretch Panty Hose***
Reg. 94c
67^c
Fashion shades in perfectly-fitting micromesh that wears and wears. Nude heels. One size fits 5-5 1/2", 100-150 lbs.
QUEEN SIZES FIT 150-190 LBS.
84^c Reg. 99c
Same, easy-fitting crushed nylon micromesh panty hose that stretch to fit women 150-190 lbs. Smart shades. Nude heels.

WILLIAMSPORT 18-PIECE "CRYSTAL" PUNCH SET
HANDY, REUSABLE STORAGE BOX
A thoughtful hostess gift! Attractive glass set includes one 7 quart punch bowl, 6 cups, 6 heels and ladle.
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Dress Shirt/Tie
Permanent press blends of Dacron® polyester and cotton. New long point collars and long sleeves. Striped shirts with smart solid ties or solid color shirts with fancy ties. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2.
Reg. TM DuPont
5⁰⁰ SAVE \$1.
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Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 31 present at the United Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. Worship services followed with 52 present.

Mrs. Norwin O'Connor returned home last Tuesday from Doctor's Hospital West where she had been a patient the past week. She wishes to thank all her friends who sent her cards and flowers while she was in the hospital.

Mr. Francis Furniss is a

Circleville Native Given Promotion



JOHN B. BEAVERS

Circleville native John B. Beavers recently received a promotion to rate valuation clerk in the Rate Department of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Beavers, 22, started with the gas company in 1968 as stationery control clerk in the mail and stock room.

Born in Circleville, he was graduated from Teays Valley High School in 1967 and attended Ohio University in Athens. Beavers is presently studying at Franklin University in the field of business administration.

He and his wife Carol live at 4450 Sherwood Forest Court in Columbus and are members of the Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

Beavers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beavers, live at Route 1, Orient.

Push Bills To Block Tax Windfall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joint committee hearings will be sought on two bills that would keep several school districts from realizing a tax windfall from a change in the manner of appraising property.

The Board of Tax Appeals is expected to rule Dec. 7 that all property must be appraised at 40 per cent of true market value.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, and Rep. Keith McNamara, R-64 Columbus, offered separate but similar bills in both houses Monday night to circumvent portions of any such order.

McNamara told a news conference the 40 per cent rule would require a 75 to 100 per cent increase in property taxes in some districts.

He said the bills would permit reduced tax rates in those districts "so the total number of tax dollars would be the same as before."

Although the Board of Tax Appeals can set the rate of true value for appraisal purposes it has no voice in millage rates. Mill rates are set by local government units, McNamara said.

COMMON PLEAS COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 24318 Hazel D. Kocher, Executrix of the Estate of Ervin L. Kocher, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 24408 Linda P. Huffer, Administratrix of the Estate of Paul E. Huffer, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 24311 Ray L. Odaffer, Executor of the Estate of Flo S. Odaffer AKA Flo S. Wallace, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 21308 Pearl B. May Executrix of the estate of Charles H. May, deceased Second Partial Account.

No. 19089 Richard W. Penn, Guardian of the Estate of Evah I. Arnold, an incompetent person. Tenth Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, December 6, 1971, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said Accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before November 29, 1971.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio on this 2nd day of November, 1971.

Guy C. Cline, Judge Common Pleas Court Probate Division

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

Mrs. E. L. Sheets and Mrs. Turney Sheets will be assisting hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of near Washington C. H. were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mrs. Francis Furniss and family.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson and Mrs. Charles Rivers and children were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Clark McCafferty. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hix were the McCafferty's Thursday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and family were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Walter Patch of Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of London were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley

and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and family of Sedalia were additional afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollard of Del Hi, La. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer last week.

The MYF will meet 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, Dec. 5, at the Five Points United Methodist Church and all interested youth

should be present. Youth of the church please take notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabbil were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miley Drummond.

Mr. Eldon Clarridge of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch. Additional Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Irwin.

Harry and Chester Fretwell

of Commercial Point were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Ray McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eversole of Cincinnati were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reiterman and sons Mike and John of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swan were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houser.

Mrs. Joe Sheets, Mrs. E. L.

Sheets, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. Clara Woods, Mrs. Russell Beckett, Mrs. Robert Drummond, and Mrs. Vonna Rasoar, members of the Monrovia Garden Club attended the Pickaway County Council of Garden Club meeting last Friday, Nov. 19 at the Commercial Point United Methodist Church. Mrs. Michel displayed a wreath she had made. At the close of the meeting lovely refreshments were served.

99c VALUE
ICE CREAM 59¢
Half gallon, choice of flavors. LIMIT 1

\$2.09 VALUE
TAMPAX SANITARY NAPKINS \$1.17
Box of 40 Regular or Super LIMIT 1

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ARTIFICIAL
4 FOOT SCOTCH PINE TREE
32 tips, lush green foliage. Can use lights, ornaments. Lasts for years. \$5.99
GENERAL ELECTRIC
MIDGET TREE LIGHTS \$1.99
Indoor-outdoor 20 bulb string, 4 spare bulbs, 1 twinkle bulb.

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPH STEREO WITH SHELF CART
• FM-AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Receiver.
• Automatic "mini" BSR Phonograph changer.
• Convenient rolling table cart with storage and stereo headphones.
• Two powerful 5" PM dynamic speakers, air suspension.
• Illuminated slide rule vernier tuning, black out dial.
• Speaker balance slide control, tone control.
• Many other quality features built in.
\$99.99 REG. \$139.95
MAJOR LABEL, 12" REG. \$5.98 REG. \$4.98
RECORD ALBUMS \$4.99 \$3.99
Barbra Streisand, Ray Conniff and others sing about Christmas.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH STEREO WITH SHELF CART
• FM-AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Receiver.
• Automatic "mini" BSR Phonograph changer.
• Convenient rolling table cart with storage and stereo headphones.
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\$99.99 REG. \$139.95
MAJOR LABEL, 12" REG. \$5.98 REG. \$4.98
RECORD ALBUMS \$4.99 \$3.99
Barbra Streisand, Ray Conniff and others sing about Christmas.

USE OUR LAY AWAY No interest or carrying charge. Small deposit holds til Mid-December.
TRIPLE HEAD
NORELCO SHAVER \$21.99
3 floating heads, pop up trimmer. MODEL 35-T \$27.94 VALUE
\$7.77 VALUE
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AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC SCISSORS \$2.49
Guide light and blade guide. Contour shape, easy to hold. U.L. APPROVED \$3.98 VALUE
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
TOASTMASTER TOASTER \$14.99
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TASTE TREATS
BRACH'S 5 POUND BOX
CHOCOLATES \$3.99
Assorted dark and light chocolate. REG. \$4.47
32 OZ. BAG
HOLIDAY MIX HARD CANDY 83¢
Brach's fruit & spice flavors. REG. 98¢

LOOK WHAT 9¢ BUYS!
10" TAPERED
DINNER CANDLES 9¢
Green, red or white. REG. 2 FOR 45¢ EACH
CHRISTMAS
ENCLOSURE CARDS 9¢
12 tie-on or 18 plain. PACK
ENVELOPES 9¢
25c VALUE PACK
BOOK MATCHES 9¢
CARTON OF 50 REG. 25c EA. EACH
WIDE CHOICE
COLORING BOOKS 9¢
REG. 29c
BOX OF
CRAYOLA CRAYONS 9¢
REG. 19c LIMIT 1
800' ON DISPENSER
CELLOPHANE TAPE 9¢
1/2" wide. LIMIT 1

BATTERY OPERATED
COTTON CANDY MACHINE \$9.99
Driven by 2 "D" batteries. Safe and easy. Includes everything you need. \$14.95 VALUE
IDEAL'S BEAUTIFUL 17 1/2" **CRISSEY DOLL** \$7.99
She's graceful and lovely with hair that grows, can be combed and set. Comes in lace fashion outfit. \$9.99 VALUE

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BABY DOLL 99¢
Choice of dress and hair color. REG. \$1.19
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BARBIE DOLL OUTFITS 99¢
Include all matching accessories. \$1.69 VALUE

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MOTORCYCLE \$29.99
6 volt, rechargeable battery. 30" long. Foot rest accelerator. \$37.95 VALUE
16" WHEELS, CONVERTIBLE
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Perfect trainer for 2 to 5 year olds. Training wheels. MODEL 631-900 \$29.95 VALUE
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JUMBO PLUSH BEAR \$3.99
Grand friend for a child. REG. \$4.95

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WESTINGHOUSE
LONG LIFE SUPER BULB 19¢
60, 75 or 100 watt. 50% longer life, more brightness, too. 69c VALUE
GREAT ART PRINTS
FRAMED PICTURES \$2.59
Reproductions of famous artists works. Handsome, decorator frames. EACH 8" x 10". \$3.98 VALUES
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GREAT BODY SHAMPOO 97¢
\$2.00 VALUE, CLAIROL
LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR \$1.27
\$1.09 VALUE, 6 1/2 OZ.
GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE 67¢
\$2.50 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 30
SINUTABS \$1.67
Sinus Relief.
\$1.49 VALUE, 2.5 OZ.
VESPRE FEMININE SPRAY 97¢
\$1.29 Value, 3 1/4-Oz.
VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP 87¢
\$3.15 VALUE, MODEL 35-C
GOOD HEALTH COMBINATION WATER BOTTLE - SYRINGE \$1.97
79c VALUE, BAG OF 260
CURITY COSMETIC PUFFS 33¢

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS SPARKLE!
JUMBO ROLL
GIFT WRAP 77¢
Continuous rolls in bright, Christmas colors. 80 square feet of regular, 29 square feet of foil. REG. \$1.09
PACK OF 25
STAR BOWS 59¢
Self adhesive.
9 REELS
CHRISTMAS RIBBON 79¢
108 feet in 3/4" wide ribbon. 12 feet each color.

BOX OF 25
DELUXE CHRISTMAS CARDS \$1.99
Traditional or novelty designs. \$3.95 VALUE
MEN'S TECHNICAL
WRIST WATCHES \$19.99
Assortment includes electric, chronograph with stop watch, alarms, self winding calendar and skin divers self wind calendar. Handsomely banded. REG. \$24.99
ZIPPO LIGHTER \$3.25
Regular slim or sports shapes. REG. \$5.95
PLASTIC
SEWING CHEST \$2.99
Removable tray, brass plated hardware. Clear crystal, tortoise tone or Spanish avocado. REG. \$3.49

STOP OVERPAYING! BRING US YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTIONS!

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter



THURSDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Several in your group are in a bad mood or are at least looking for some annoyances in their lives by which they can consider themselves to be martyrs. You would be wise to stick to your own job and carry through with what you have agreed to do even though you feel you are not making much progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have problematical affairs that require an objective view if you want to handle them properly. One who looks to you for assistance should not be disappointed. Show that you care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on personal aims and avoid individuals who are full of prejudices and gripes. You can now attend to that creative work you like so much. Happiness is up to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show loyalty to bigwigs and do nothing that will jeopardize the good name you have so carefully built up. Make sure you pay those bills awaiting your attention. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many fine ideas but are not ready to be put in operation just yet. New associates have suggestions which have little merit. Don't fall for them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to go off on a tangent, but it would be wise to stick to all those obligations awaiting you. They are important. The evening is then fine for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of getting angry with an ally, make sure that you are doing things in a precise way. Arguments at this time could prove disastrous. Control your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to exercise great care at whatever you may be doing today and avoid an unexpected accident. Also, be very careful where apparel is concerned. Show that you possess wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Having a fine time is on your mind today, but be sure not to spend so much that you regret it later. Use extreme care while in travel. Show that you are devoted to mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be very tactful at home now or a big argument could start. Eliminate whatever produces tensions. Show kin that you are very affectionate. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to get into policy matters with associates and plan to have more successful operations in the future. Have a fine Thanksgiving dinner with family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You do not feel financially secure now and taking any risks could put you in trouble. Converse with a business expert for advice. Then make long-range plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 2) By getting rid of negativity in your nature you can make life more pleasant. Do something about improving your appearance. Engage in a hobby that gives you great pleasure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people who wants to get things stirred up just to get attention, so teach early to take own place in society and to let a smile bring the desired results. Religious training early is a must. Then the chart becomes very good in professions where problem solving is the main issue. Supervise activities early in life. "The Stars impel they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FRIDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now wind up tiresome problems that have been frustrating for a long time. Avoid taking on any new ventures until after you eliminate whatever is standing in your way to happiness and success. You can see what to do that will open new doors by studying facts and figures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't jeopardize happiness and harmony that is possible today if you lose your temper. Your hunches are not very good, so do not follow them. Avoid one who talks too loud.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discussions of importance with others will not yield right results so postpone such. Forget a social affair that could lead to trouble. Stay at home tonight and relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen with care to whatever higher-ups have to say and follow their ideas and suggestions. Take no risks where credit is concerned. Show that you are a precise person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening to the suggestions of a newcomer could prove very helpful to you. Go to right sources for the data you need. Use own judgment in making decisions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your tasks that you have assumed and toss out those that are not good. Remove anything that stands in your way of advancement. Showing devotion to mate is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have an irate associate who needs comforting and then will come through with what it is you desire. Study a civic matter well. Show loyalty to those who deserve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is not a good day to get started on any home decorating you want to do, since this needs more time to figure the cost. Co-workers are not amiable now. Avoid an argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you postpone a recreational plan it works out much better later on. Be content with inexpensive pleasure right now. Strive for more happiness with mate. Smile more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Wait until tomorrow to discuss certain differences you may have with those who live in your home. A good day to do some reading you've been putting off for a long time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day for starting new ventures but fine for handling correspondence and looking statements over for possible errors. Be sure to read

Rain, Snow Cover U.S. Midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rain or snow covered much of the nation's midsection and parts of the Pacific Northwest today and travel warnings were posted in the Ohio Valley, Alabama and Tennessee.

Snow fell steadily from the Upper Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes and across the Ohio Valley to the central and southern Appalachians.

Heavy-snow warnings were in effect for West Virginia where up to 2 inches was forecast in the mountains.

In the Pacific Northwest, rain drenched Washington, Oregon and northern California with heavy concentrations of snow at higher elevations.

Temperatures remained normal over most of the nation although an overnight chill in the Northeast dropped the mercury into the low teens in much of New England.

Generally fair and mild conditions prevailed from Florida to the Southwest.

Temperatures ranged from 6 above zero at Massena, N.Y., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Pollution Battle

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board has filed 42 lawsuits against air polluters since it was created six years ago, says an official report by state auditor George McNeil.

your newspapers thoroughly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A financial investment may seem good to you today so study every angle before making a decision. Now is the time to put a new idea into operation. Show that you have ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those personal tasks early so that you have free time for more important activities later. Choose your words carefully if you attend a social event. Avoid arguments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those highly visionary young people who will be apt to make mistakes in whatever is of a practical nature, so be sure to teach early to check and re-check everything, especially where important matters are concerned. An ideal chart for whatever is of an artistic or cultural nature. Send to the schools that specialize in such.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

America the beautiful has some black and blue marks.

These bruises are caused by her critics, loud and vociferous in their complaints. At the same time, there are those who see some good in the Old Girl. While their voices are somewhat softer, they are none the less wise and thoughtful. In this column new library titles which comment on contemporary topics, are discussed.

Arthur Krock, winner of four Pulitzer Prizes, has observed the Washington scene at close hand for many years. In "The Consent of the Governed — and Other Deceits" he continues his earlier memoirs. Mr. Krock writes with the sure pen of the journalist. His lively anecdotes serve to point up his sharp comments on our nation's policy makers and their political maneuvering. This book will serve as good background material as we enter the next presidential campaign.

Not confined to the United States, but pertinent to her problems, is "Technopolis: Social Control of the Uses of Science" by Nigel Calder. Its author is concerned with the manner in which a scientific elite can subtly overrule social development. He says that parliamentarians in general are elderly, and often poorly informed about speeding scientific research. Calder's book is a fine follow-up to "The Biological Time Bomb" by Gordon Taylor

which was popular a couple of years ago.

Reassuring to air travelers is Stephen Barlay's "The Search for Air Safety". With patient research, Mr. Barlay describes the painstaking investigation which is carried out after air crashes. These detailed inquiries uncover engineering flaws and errors of pilot performance. Each carefully drawn conclusion adds to the safety factor in future flights. Airplane buffs will enjoy this one.

With a sad history of devastation of the land, one would think that the United States would exercise extreme caution in disturbing untouched wilderness. Not so. In "Nameless Valleys, Shining Mountains" John P. Milton relates one of the last expeditions into Alaska's vanishing tundra. In 1967, he and two companions walked three hundred miles along the Brooks range, soon to be damaged in the frantic quest for oil. Stunning mountain photographs and line sketches of plant life enhance this book for nature lovers.

Also recommended is "Autopsy for a Cosmonaut," a novel about the men of our space programs. And have you read "The Greening of America" by Charles A. Reich? It will be considered an important comment for years to come.

MANSEL'S HIDEAWAY

Open Wed. thru Sat.

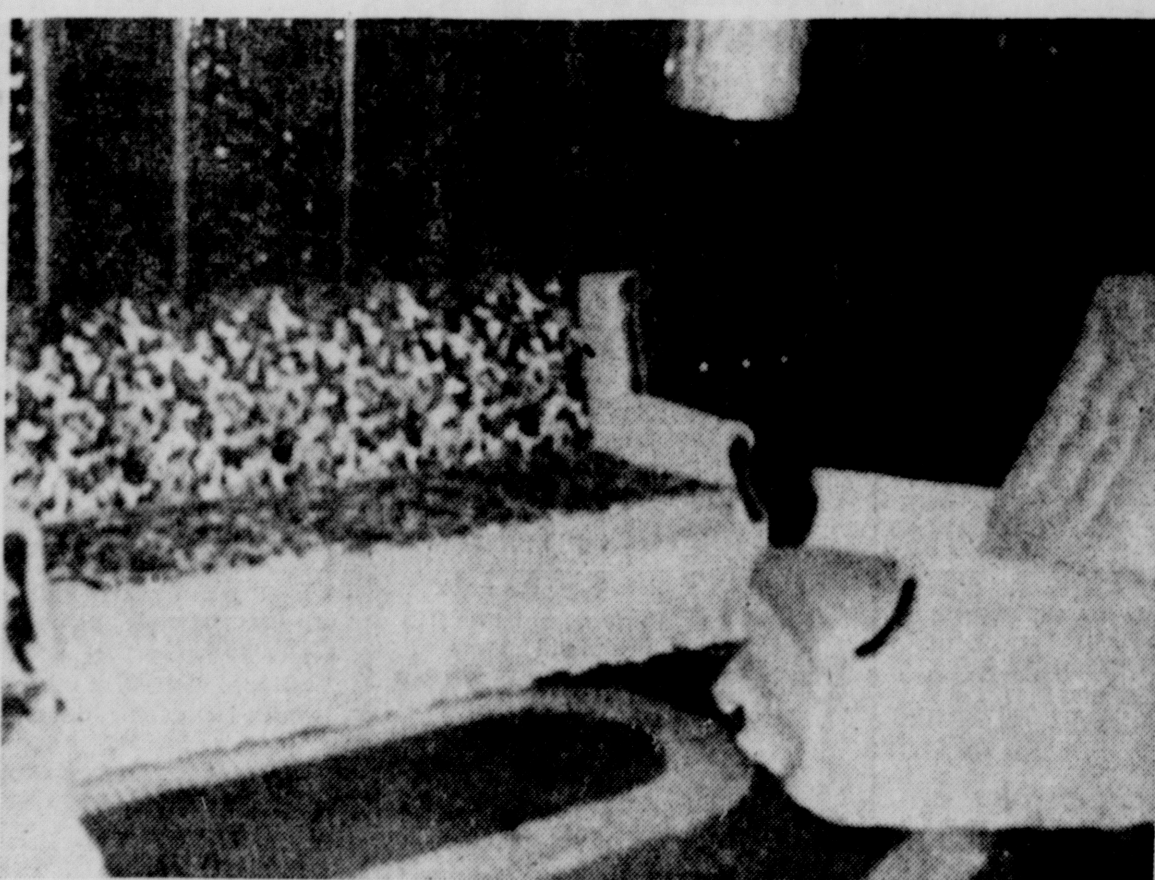
6:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Music from 9:00 to 12:30 A.M.

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Entrance at Rear of Restaurant
501 Lancaster Pike — 474-8042

3 PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SUITE

Sofa, Matching Chair, in Your Choice
of Tweeds, Florals, Solids . . .
Nylon and HerculonSofa and Chair . . . Value \$249.95
Plus Recliner . . . Value 99.95

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"FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU"

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR ONE OF OUR
MANY FINANCE OPTIONS

Thanksgiving is exclusively an American holiday that is not shared by other countries. It started in the fall of 1621 in the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts, when the colonists gave thanks to the Lord because for the first time since coming to the wilderness they had enough to eat from the crops they planted.

Today for us in the United States enough to eat is not the problem it was 350 years ago; and when Thanksgiving comes we often forget how much we have to be thankful for. Many people in the world still do not have the abundant life that we have in this country of ours.

This year when Thanksgiving comes don't accept it just as another holiday for rest and play, but rather as an opportunity to give heartfelt, prayerful thanks to God for living in and being part of this greatest country in the world.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

Banish After-Thanksgiving budget blues with these triple coupon specials

Good Friday and Saturday Only!



Fresh Fryer WHOLE LEGS .lb. 49c Fresh Fryer BREASTSlb. 59c

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One coupon per customer. Subject to tax where applicable.
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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tracey Wisecup, Brenda Winner Rittinger, Chuck Steinhauser, Nov. 27; Ethel Galloway, Debbie Hulse, Amy Fram, Walter Garland, Nov. 28; Janet Wright, Mary Lou Musselman, L. V. Ebenhack, Nov. 29; Phyllis Atwood Shaw, Carolyn Shearer, Jimmie Fausnaugh, Lisa Rowland, Eddie Weimer, Mary Grant, Nov. 30.

Anniversaries celebrated during this month: Jim and Verna Grabbil, Nov. 5; John and Eleanor Wardell, Harold and Sue Faber, Paul and Susie Bivens, Nov. 9; Marvin (Bud) and Norma Hastings, Nov. 10; Don and Shirley Streitenberger, Nov. 12; the Tim McFaddens, Nov. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angles, Nov. 24.

A covered dish supper with family members gathered home helped make Ruth (Mrs. Ernie) Minor's birthday on Nov. 22 most happy indeed. By one way or another all seven of her brood remembered mom on her day. A letter and package from Judy (Mrs. Bill Irwin), her hubby and their Amy and Emily sent from their present home in Iran began the day. Then calls were received from Randy stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. and Cliff and Susan Minor Warner and Ragene, who are stationed at Fairchild A.F.B., Washington.

Singing a harmonious "Happy Birthday" Monday evening were Barbara Osborn and her son Scotty Picklesimer of Columbus, Bob and Beverly Brown from Chillicothe, Dale and Valerie with Marty, Phil, Jay and Wendy (just recently moved here from Massillon), Thelma (Mrs. Lowell) Williams and their Terri and Kim from Circleville and good friend, Mrs. Diane Caldwell and Lauren, also Roundtowners. A real surprise was in store for mom (and father Ernie, too) when a freezer was delivered to the door — a gift from them all. During Randy's call he related he would be home for Thanksgiving and the weekend.

Jetting in from Oakland, Calif. last week for a few days were John Allen and daughter Linda. They were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen and sister, Mrs. Jack Clark at their respective homes. It took them a little longer to arrive than normally due to the fact they were caught in a jet stream turned around which will mean something to you jet setters, I guess.

Recently becoming a member of the jet set was Marie (Mrs. Ulin) McGhee along with twin sister Marjorie (Mrs. Noel) Wright of Columbus and Wendell (Red) and Maggie Evans plus several of the Kirk furniture family folks. This all came about when they flew to London, England for a week or so of doing the whole bag. The crown jewels, changing of the guard. Big Ben and Marie knows what a W.C. is, too, and how to get locked in one and not get out. Translated W.C. is water closet. Oh boy will she shoot me for telling!

Home and shivering in their boots after enjoying the sunny climes of Clearwater Beach, Fla., are Frances and Ruth Snyder. They accompanied Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz of Kingston, to their winter home at Clearwater. From there they went to Dunedin for a visit with her sister Phyllis and her spouse, Jack Donahue. Shortly after, the Donahues were called to Ohio by the death of his father, Guy Donahue.

Gary Beougher and his fiancée, Sue Braitwaite, both of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Harry (Emma) Puffinbarger and dear Harry. The young couple will repeat the marriage vows on Nov. 27 at the Livingston Ave., Presbyterian Church. Gary is the only son of Margaret Steinhauser Fulton (Mrs. Paul) and the late Denny Beougher.

Saxbe And Taft Back Sale Of Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's Republican U.S. Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. voted with the majority as the Senate approved 82-14 Tuesday an amendment appropriating \$500 million in military credit sales to Israel, including F4 Phantom jets.

Taft voted against a defense appropriation bill amendment, which the Senate rejected 54-39, calling for a 60,000-man reduction of U.S. forces in Europe. Saxbe was not recorded as voting.

Taft also was with the majority, while Saxbe again was not recorded as voting, when the Senate rejected 54-31 an amendment to put a \$4 billion ceiling on U.S. intelligence spending.

Debbie Souder Welsh of Kansas City (and whataya know I don't know whether it is Missouri or Kansas) is the houseguest of her sister and family, Cora and Ron Beatty, Cindy, Bruce and Brad. By the way, it is time for a pity party — Mopsy is gone — Mopsy has passed away. Mopsy has gone to rabbit heaven. In other words, Mopsy, the Beatty pet rabbit of eight or nine years, to dispense with all the euphemisms, has died.

Williamsport's Paul Baby Whitesed and his Helen with their Cora and Helen's parents, Walter and Elsie Wright were recently in Paul Baby Dixon's town (that is Cincinnati in case you didn't know) for a visit with the other Whitesed daughter, Kay, who is a resident of the Queen City.

Received a note in the mail too late for last week's column that Thurman See was admitted on Wednesday as a patient in Fayette Memorial. Hospital for tests and x-rays. Have been unable to make contact with his Helen to learn if he is still a patient and the status of his health. Let us hope it is much improved.

Rick Fenstermaker, that handsome heart throb who makes all old fools like me wish they were twenty years younger, is home from the state of Maine for a few days with family and friends. Family being, Dr. Paul and Irma Fenstermaker and sister Rae at home; Becky away at college and Nancy, married and living in Texas.

Taking off in the wee a.m. hours Thursday for Fort Knox, Ky. were Mrs. Betty McAllister, Irma (Mrs. Eugene) Christopher, Shirley (Mrs. Clarence) Hastings and Miss Cindy Hildenbrand. The trip was made especially for "Chuck" Christopher's graduation from basic training. It was quite an impressive ceremony what with bands, flag waving and the whole ball of wax. Chuck was to leave immediately for Fort Lee, Va. where he will go into schooling in stock control and accounting which is a phase of computer programming.

Also graduating was Bradley Kneec and I understand his parents, Raymond and Marvina were at Fort Knox for the ceremony, too. The Kneeces are the ones who always have such gorgeous Christmas lights and I hope this year is no exception to the rule. We are

anticipating showing Fernando how beautifully our village and surrounding areas become at Christmas time.

Meanwhile, back at Fort Knox Betty McAllister had the opportunity for a visit with her son Dave who is stationed there and to be with his family, wife Elizabeth and that most adorable granddaughter, bright eyed, cooing, four months old Michelle. The foursome returned home late Friday night, albeit much weariness mixed with the exhilaration one has after being with loved ones who are separated by distance. I can chalk up on the scoreboard more travelers who find Cincy a bit frustrating to drive through. No place else like it in the country!

Basketball is the word you eat, breathe and sleep these days and with Westfall having lost one game and being victors in one the following thought for the week comes to mind: Win without boasting, lose without excuse. (Albert Payson Terhune)

P.S. Let me take this means to add my sincere meant praises to all those concerned with "South Pacific". It was truly tremendous and how very fortunate Pickaway County is to have such beautiful talent. Even with his limited command of the English language, our Fernando enjoyed it thoroughly. I had planned to also take our six year old Amy but her good buddy Brenda Galloway invited her to sleep overnight (Thursday) and this of course was much more exciting to her. However, after hearing the rather "salty" words used throughout the play I was doggone glad she hadn't gone since she has a rather extensive vocabulary along those lines that she employs on occasion as it is. I understand the movie is to be shown on T.V. this week (Wednesday) — be interesting to compare and frankly the movie will have a long way to go to measure up, I think, how about you?

I wonder how many folks besides myself will now be very sure to attend all future Roundtown Players productions? How wonderful of these earnest, hardworking friends and neighbors sharing their talents with us. Even the ushers were concerned that good seating be obtained; such thoughtfulness combined with an adept stage crew and the play itself made for a most entertaining evening. Thank you.

The Famine Watchers

ROME (AP) — In 70 countries around the world international civil servants are practicing a new profession — famine watcher.

They are regional officials of the U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) who have been assigned the additional duty of standing guard in an early warning system against disastrous food shortages.

FAO set up the system on the basis that although man may be able to do nothing about cyclones and earthquakes, the

perennial disasters of famine stemming from floods, drought or plant and animal diseases can be foreseen.

By early warning, the suffering and damage that these cause in crop failure, hunger, starvation and widespread poverty may be lessened or averted.

These disasters seldom are felt any more in the richer, industrial countries of the world. But throughout the two-thirds of the earth that is poor and predominantly agricultural

— the developing countries of Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America — disastrous crop failures are frequent. Hunger is commonplace. And the dividing line between hunger and starvation is thin.

The FAO early warning system seeks to spot crop failures in the making, and predict their extent and consequences in time to get emergency relief to the scene.

This relief is largely in the form of food aid obtained from the surplus of the over-producing countries, such as the United States, Canada, Western Europe, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Within the past year early warnings from the famine watchers have forestalled famine disasters or eased the suffering in four parts of the world.

The warning system foresaw the failure of maize, rice and millet crops this year in the little West African nation of Gambia in time to send in enough emergency food to feed 150,000 people, more than third of the population, for 40 crucial days.

Iraq was hit by one of the worst droughts in its history. But the famine watchers spotted signs of the disaster in reports of livestock mortalities and increasing food shortage among the Bedouins in the rural areas.

Within two months, \$1.3 million worth of emergency food supplies was on the way to the stricken regions.

The FAO-U.N. world food program, which acquires and distributes the surplus food supplies, has \$10 million a year for such emergency aid.

But the organization has to appeal to governments for more money when frequent or major disasters make this amount inadequate.



THE HUNGRY — Famine periodically strikes around the world. At the top, hungry people wait for emergency food distribution in Dacca, East Pakistan; an expectant mother (center left) drinks emergency aid milk in India; children in Africa's Lesotho (center right) line up for a lunch of powdered eggs and milk and at bottom, the result of drought in Tunisia.

Thanksgiving Thoughts



With Gratitude
For Freedom
We Honor
Our Forefathers
on
Thanksgiving

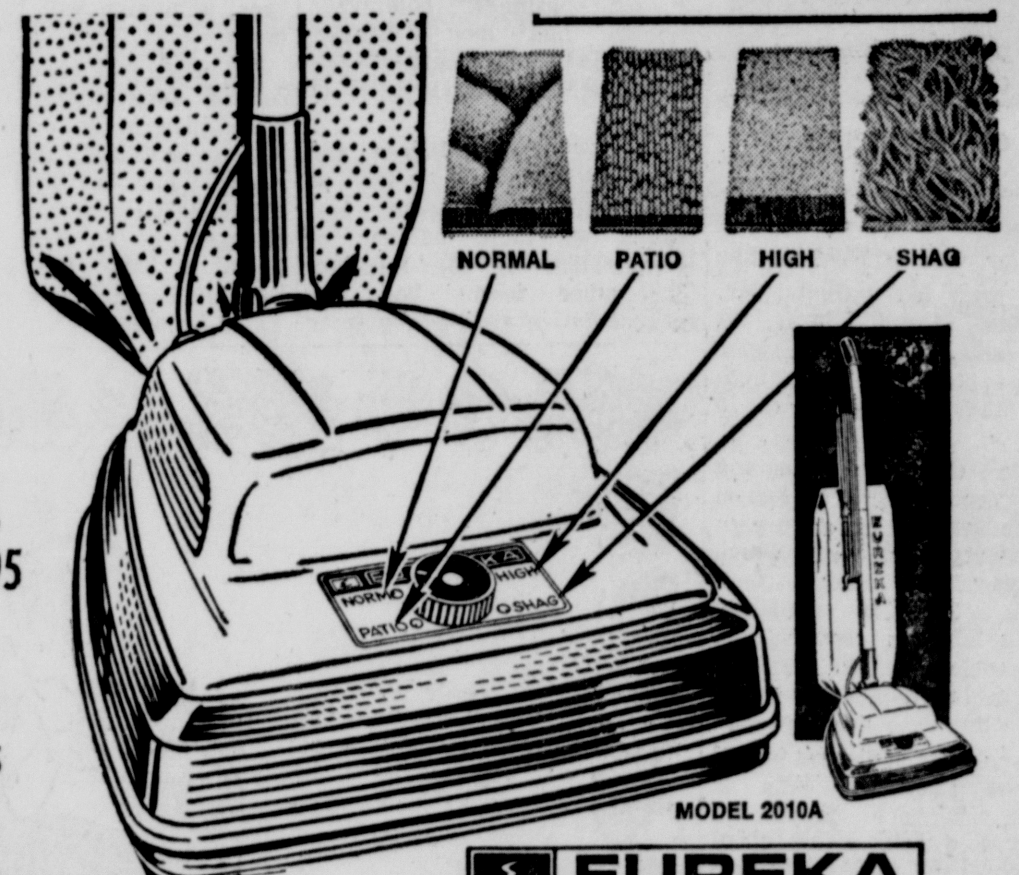
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• Powerful 1 1/2 Peak H.P. Fan Jet Motor is Life Time Lubricated • 9 pc. Tool Set for rugs, draperies, floors, furniture • Step-On Power Switch • Super-Size Disposable Dust Bag • Wrap-Around Vinyl Bumper Protects Furniture
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PETTIT'S

TWO CHRISTMAS CLUBS ARE BETTER THAN ONE

MY WIFE'S CHRISTMAS CLUB WAS SURE WELCOME

Honey . . . there're stars in my eyes when I think of what a breeze it'll be to Christmas shop next year.

And, it's because you've opened a Christmas Club, too.

MY HUSBAND'S CHRISTMAS CLUB WAS A PLEASANT SURPRISE

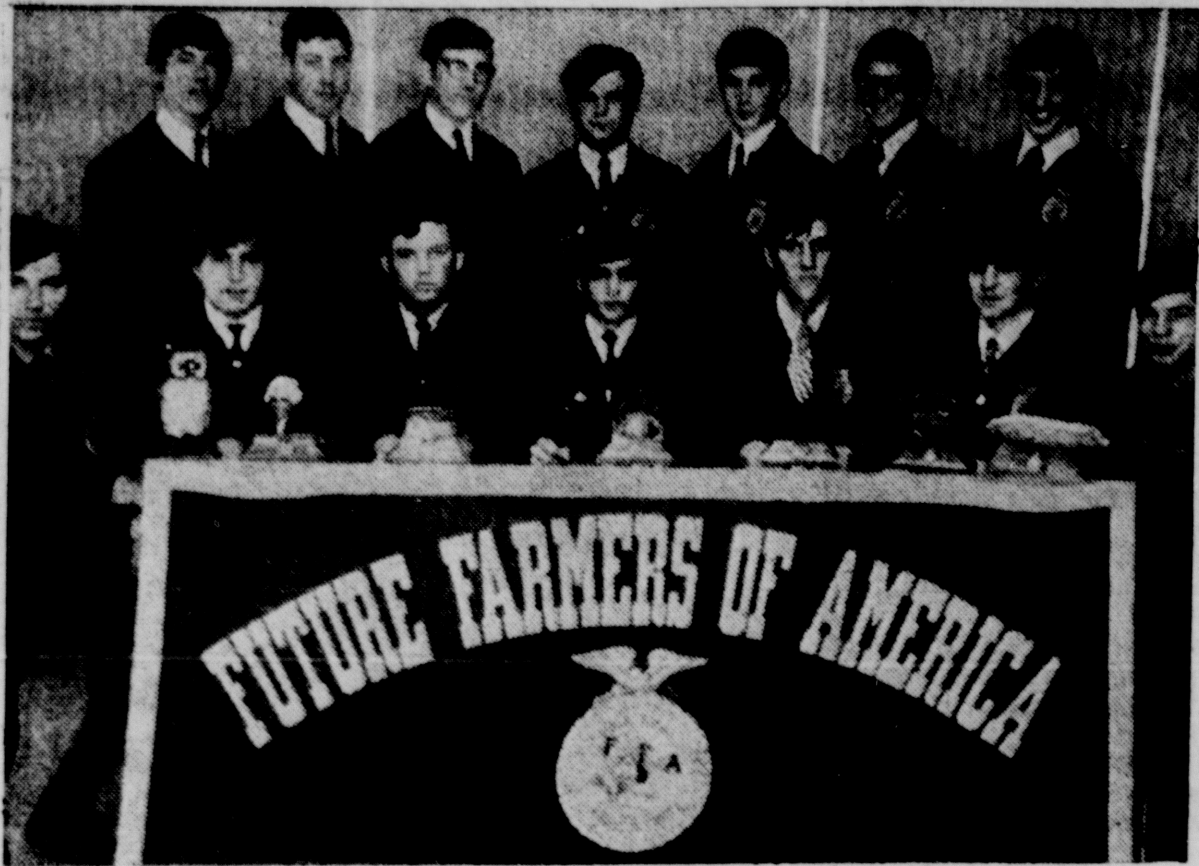
And, darling . . . after we've finished shopping maybe there will be extra money to buy something nice for our home.

Isn't it dreamy to have a bank with so many services?

The SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN Co.



Mustang Country



WINS AWARD — Members of Westfall FFA parliamentary procedure team took second place honors recently in a district contest, topped only by the Miami Trace team.

Westfall's group is made of members: left to right seated, Bill Blue, Carlos Bowen, Gary Angles, Dan Lett, Mark Schein, Dave Miller, Rocky

Shannon; standing, Dave Shannon, Joe Angles, John Schein, Bruce McFadden, John Day, Randy Metzger, Artie Dick.

Final Band Show Honors Sr. Members

Westfall Band ended the 1971 football season with a spectacular show on Nov. 5.

During pre-game, seventeen seniors were honored with one last script. Those honored were Joe Clem, Stephanie Garland, Eugene Grigsby, Claire Hansen (banner carrier), Mark Hosler, Barb Justus, Maynard Marshall, Cheryl Miller (majorette), John Riddle, Judy Schein, Janet Schleich (majorette), Bob Schobert, Randy Smith, Chuck Steinhauer, Vicki Steer, Scott Van Horn and Jay Welsh.

The patriotic show at half-time dealt with America's progressions, regressions, pollution and our country's great heritage. The band high-stepped onto the field to a fanfare from "Classic Miniatures." The show commenced with the popular tune from Chicago, "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" The drill incorporated a giant clock with a moving hand.

To the second tune, "Everything Is Beautiful," Mustang majorettes performed a special flag routine. As the song progressed band members one by one collapsed onto the field in fits of coughing. As the last member died, the lights were extinguished.

The "Patriotic Finale" was accompanied by a fire twirling routine by the majorettes. As the final measures were played, a spectacular fireworks flag display was seen lighting the field. Six aerial bombs rocketed upward for a grand finale for the 1971 Westfall Marching Band season.

As a tribute to their director of three years, the band did for the first time, a script "Jim". Mr. Kibby was delighted when he remarked, "I'll never forget it!"

On Nov. 7, Westfall band members journeyed to Ohio State University to hear the OSU Concert Band in concert. They had a chance to hear the required piece which they will be playing for the OMEA district contest.

Concert season officially began in Mustang Country on Nov. 15 when tryouts commenced. Pep band was also formed to add a lively note to a promising basketball season.

Soon-To-Be-Graduates Have Many Activities At School



SPOTLIGHT — Honored this week as Seniors of the Week are: Linda Fausnaugh and Doug McKay, left, and Carla Liston and Randi Long.

Mustang Country is saluting four more seniors this week.

Diligent Linda Fausnaugh divides her times between school and her job. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh of Route 3, Circleville.

Linda is active in 4-H, church choir and FBLA. She likes cats, weekends, vacations and Bill. She dislikes snotty people, dogs and Monday mornings. Her hobbies consist of sewing, reading and sleeping.

Linda is presently enrolled in business courses. After graduation, she plans to continue working. She also plans to travel through northeastern United States.

Carla Liston, better known as "Curly" is 17 years old and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Liston, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Vivacious Carla has a laugh that is contagious wherever she goes. She remains active in GAA, Drama Club, Seniors to Florida, volleyball and basketball. During the last period of the day, giggly Carla is student librarian.

Carla likes football, fast dances pizza, winter and all the great kids at Westfall. She dislikes the mistrust and lack of confidence that so many people have in teenagers. Her hobbies include baking, reading and loafing.

Carla is enrolled in business and college courses. After

graduation Carla doesn't have any idea what she plans to do.

Quick-witted Doug McKay, better known as "Scatterbrain" is 17 years old and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McKay, at Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Doug is everywhere — racing down the basketball floor or playing a rugged shortstop on the baseball diamond. He also participates in Varsity "W," serving as secretary and FFA, Latin Club, Science Club, Mustang Country and Student Council, FTA, cross country and Drama Club.

Doug likes winning, most people and beating L.E. He dislikes losing, pessimistic people and being beaten by L.E. His hobbies are sports, teaching Jr. High physical education and playing "animal" at the fair.

Doug is enrolled in college prep and after graduation plans to attend college.

Sports-minded Randi Long was recently named to the position of honorable mention on the all SVC football team. He is 17 and lives with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long of Williamsport.

Rugged Randi stays quite busy in Varsity "W," of which he is vice president, Student Council, football, track, French Club, annual staff and Mustang Country. Randi says that he likes the old principal, Mr. Massie. He remarked that he dislikes young-know-it-all

Yearbook Ordering Is Now Underway

"Got Your Yearbook? Order It Now!" Posters with these words can be seen all through the halls of Westfall.

The Yearling staff started its sales on Thursday, Nov. 4. The sales are to last about two weeks. This year the Yearling is expected to be bigger and better than any of those of previous years. The staff is trying to break last year's record of 250 books sold.

Staff members were assigned homerooms to canvass during the sales last week. Although the sales are slow right now, they are expected to pick up during the second week. Students are urged to buy their books soon because the sooner the sales are over, the sooner books will be put out.

teachers. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, watching elections, eating and sleeping. This year Randi was a co-captain on the Westfall football team.

Randi is enrolled in college prep courses. After graduation, he plans to get a job, then attend college or go into business.

Hoof Beats

SENIORS
Seniors had T.B. test administered to them Nov. 16.

GAA
GAA members are selling Westfall Mustang booster buttons. Volleyball season has also arrived.

FTA
FTA members are preparing for another bake sale.

LATIN CLUB
A party was held Nov. 12.

SCIENCE CLUB
Science Club met Nov. 17. Members are planning an all day science tour in Circleville.

FFA
FFA members held initiation Nov. 18.

ART CLUB
Art Club members are currently making decorations for Christmas.

FRENCH CLUB
French Club held a bake sale Nov. 11.

FNA
Members traveled to Miami Valley Hospital Nov. 20 for an open house.

PEP CLUB
Members are presently selling candles.

Connie Burns New Student At Westfall



CONNIE BURNS

Connie Burns is heartily welcomed as a new member of the junior class at Westfall. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, at Clarks Lake. She has one sister who has graduated from high school and one brother of 10 years.

Connie came to Mustang Country from West High School in Columbus. She grew up with the students from West, which is bigger and older than Westfall. She is presently studying business courses. She is not too involved in activities this year, but hopes to be next year.

Soft-spoken Connie remarked that she likes the kids at Westfall because they are friendly. She dislikes the school hours because they begin too early in the morning.

Connie plans to attend a Bible college in St. Paul, Minn. upon graduating.

Council Holds Parent Night

Student Council sponsored the annual Parents' Night on Nov. 5.

Those honored were the parents of the Mustang football players, senior band members, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

The evening's events began at 6:30 when the parents met in the school cafeteria. Each father of a football player wore a small poster with his son's jersey number on it. All the mothers were presented with white mum corsages.

Parents were lined up in special order and proceeded to the football field. By 7:30 they were lined up from the 50 yard line between the goal posts. As they were introduced, their son and/or daughter ran from the goal post and escorted them to the sideline. After the introductions were finished, parents were seated in their special place in the bleachers. The final game of the year then got underway.

ALL WEATHER BANKING
At
The SAVINGS AUTO Bank
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FFA Is Scored High In Contest

Westfall's FFA Chapter parliamentary procedure team participated in the district parliamentary procedure contest at Grove City High School on Nov. 4.

The Westfall team was required to carry on a meeting in front of three judges for exactly 20 minutes. The order of business was opening ceremony, officers' reports, old business, committee reports, new business, and closing ceremonies. The secretary kept the minutes of the meeting and read them back. Items were given to the chairmen in areas of old business, committee reports, and new business. Everything was carried out according to Roberts Rules of Order.

Dan Lett, Carlos Bowen, and Dave Shannon all acted as chairmen. They were also scored on their balance of participation in the meeting. The other teams had one representative called a quizzer

who tested the ability of the Mustang team.

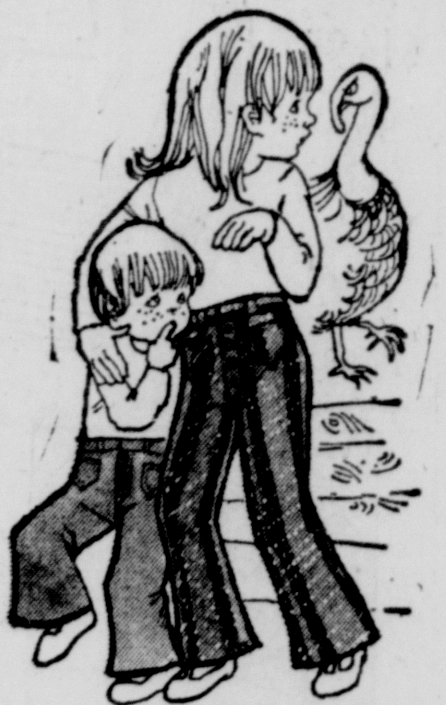
As a result of their exceptional efforts, the Westfall team placed second and received a silver rating in the district. Miami Trace won first place and received a gold rating.

Future Homemakers Plan Activities

Future Homemakers of America of Westfall High School met recently to discuss upcoming events. They have a very busy schedule to follow.

Members plan to hold a co-rec on Dec. 2. Unlike previous co-recs, admission will be only 10 cents.

Members will be rather busy during the Christmas season. They plan to go caroling and sponsor a clothing drive for the needy. For a little fun, a Christmas party and gift exchange will be held. Looking ahead a little, the FFA will have an Easter party at Brooks Yates School.



There's lots to give thanks for in



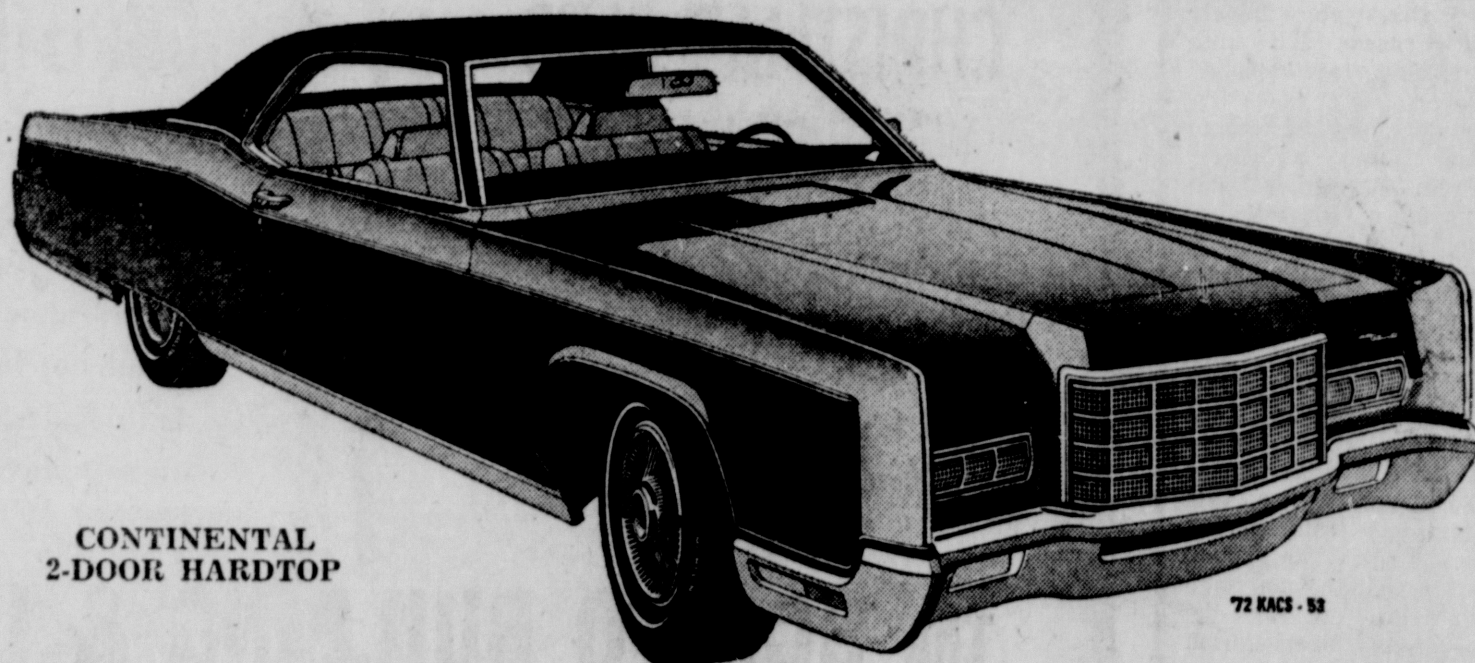
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Westfall School Menus

WESTFALL ELEMENTARY

Dec. 1 — beef and noodles, green beans, bread, butter, apricots, milk.
Dec. 2 — chili con carne, bread, butter, tossed salad, pears, milk.
Dec. 3 — fish with tartar sauce, buttered peas, celery and carrots, ice cream bars, milk.
Dec. 4 — hot dogs on buns, baked beans, applesauce, milk.
Dec. 5 — tomato soup, bologna sandwich, doughnut, milk.
Dec. 6 — chicken salad sandwich, tator tots, buttered peas, apricots, milk.
Dec. 7 — macaroni and cheese, spinach, bread, butter or peanut butter, fruit cup, milk.
Dec. 8 — barbeque on buns, mixed vegetables, potato chips, cottage cheese with pears, milk.
Dec. 9 — ham and beans, cornbread, butter, celery and carrots, peaches, milk.
Dec. 10 — mashed potatoes, pork gravy, buttered peas, bread butter, applesauce, milk.
Dec. 11 — ham salad sandwich, buttered corn, pineapple, cake, milk.
Dec. 12 — scalloped turkey with gravy, green beans, hot rolls, butter, fruit salad with bananas, milk.

WESTFALL JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH

Dec. 1 — chuckwagon on bun, buttered corn, cole slaw, ice cream bar, milk.
Dec. 2 — ham and beans, cornbread, bread, butter, jelly, peaches, brownie, milk.
Dec. 3 — tuna salad on bun, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.
Dec. 4 — marzetti and cheese, celery and carrots, cottage cheese and pineapple, French bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 5 — vegetable soup with crackers, bologna sandwich, orange jello and mandarin oranges, milk.
Dec. 6 — hamburger sandwich, dill slices, cole slaw, potato chips, apple crisp, milk.
Dec. 7 — macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, bread, butter or peanut butter, ice cream bar, milk.

Dec. 10 — fish sandwich, tartar sauce, buttered peas, mixed fruit, milk.
Dec. 13 — sausage sandwich, green beans, apple crisp, milk.
Dec. 14 — sloppy joe sandwich, escalloped potatoes, cottage cheese and pear, milk.
Dec. 15 — chili con carne, cole slaw, sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk.
Dec. 16 — escalloped turkey, gravy, buttered peas, Christmas fruit salad cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, milk.
Dec. 17 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, ice cream bar, donut, milk.
Dec. 20 — Christmas vacation begins.

Cross Country Places Fourth

Westfall cross-country team finished a very successful season by participating in the district meet and in the Wheelie Invitational.

The team placed fourth in class A competition at the district with a total of 77 points. "Wild" Bill Blaney captured first place with a time of 10:32.4. Rick Metzger, Westfall's outstanding sophomore team member, placed fourth, and Chuck Kennedy placed ninth. Blaney and Metzger both qualified for state competition.

At the Wheelie Invitational, Westfall placed second to Marion Franklin with a score of 35 to 27. Wheelie was third with 68 points and Hamilton Township was fourth with 107 points. "Wild" Bill placed third in the event with a time of 9:56 — a new school record. Chuck Kennedy was fourth with a time of 10:14 and Rick Metzger, fifth, with a time of 10:16. Steve Johnson and Carl Fuller, also participated in the meet.

Team members were honored at the Fall Awards Banquet which was held Nov. 17.

Juniors Start Play Practice

Members of the Junior Class have diligently begun practice for their class play entitled "Meet Me In St. Louis."

This is another first for Westfall — the first Junior Class play ever.

Results of tryouts find these people receiving parts: Wendy Neff will play as Mrs. Smith, Neal Huston as Mr. Smith, Beth Beavers as Rose, Linda Conrad as Ester, Bill Stanley as Lon, Tim Bradley, as Grandpa Propahater, Lowell Neece as Fred Gregory, Rosemarie Mosley as Agnes, Cindy Beatty as Tootie, John Shephard as Mr. Dodge, Debbie Bowsher as Katie, Sandy Pearl as Mrs. Waughop, Sonny "Honey" Liff as Duffy, Sally Norris as Ida Boothby, Chuck Adams as the streetcar conductor, and Leslie Fyffe as Lucille Pecitard.

The play is under the direction of Miss Rachel Ford, vocal music director and Drama Club advisor. She will be assisted by student directors Betty Ehrhart and Linda Einsagle.

Mustang Country is anxiously awaiting the production of the play and wishes the juniors the best of luck!

The hold in the doughnut grows smaller with prosperity and expands during a recession.

Trail Talk

Chemistry students should add all ingredients to get the proper reaction.

Molecules in solids vibrate more than go-go girls.

Burning phosphorus has a very pleasant odor. Ask any WHS student!

Congratulations Mrs. Mike Rittinger! Brenda Winner will never be the same person again.

Congratulations, Bill and Rick, for the good show at the state track meet at OSU.

Look out Circletown — the guys like to invade you 6th period.

Marching band will end the marching season Dec. 4 with a party at the home of Janet and Cindy Schleich.

"The world will probably self-destruct in several days." These words of wisdom were brought to you from the one and only Mr. Tom Hammon.

Seniors really should find a more inconspicuous place for the flag.

Restore Girls' Athletic Club

Westfall has seen the return of a former club this year. The first meeting of the Westfall High School GAA was held on Oct. 6, 1971.

Club advisor, Miss Lynn Bower, led the group in electing officers. The officers are: President Janet Schleich, Vice-President Kim Long, Treasurer Lu Ann Gifford, Secretary Marilyn Keller, Moral Officer Ann Straley, Points Officer Cheryl Miller, and News Reporter Jean Jude.

This year the club plans to participate in the following sports: volleyball, basketball, bowling, tennis, and track. All girls must join GAA to participate in the sports. Challenging other schools will provide a new venture for them.

The GAA sponsored a co-rec on Nov. 3. Though they raised the price, they had a great turnout.

Meetings will be held every third Monday of each month.

Students Sample French Cuisine

On November 6, the French Club traveled to the Ohio Union on the Ohio State campus for a genuine French dinner.

An assortment of foods were enjoyed by everyone. There was a wide variety of salads, among these were Salade Nicoise (Mediterranean vegetable salad), Cream a la Couer, Salade de Boeuf, Salade Mimosa (green salad with sliced eggs and herbs), Pommes de Terr a la Huile (potato and egg salad), Maedoine Nicoise (vegetable and ravigote salad), Choucroute Froide (sauerkraut) and Ham Mousse.

The main courses consisted of Beef Bourguignon — the king of beef stews, Coo Au Vin (chicken in wine sauce), Filet of Sole a la Florentine, Legumes a la Greque (marinated vegetables), Ratatouille (Mediterranean vegetable casserole), and Pommes de Terre Dauphinoise (scalloped potatoes with cheese).

The French dinner proved to be a very interesting experience for everyone involved.

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
ap television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting as a sickly infant, CBS' "Hawaii Five-O" has grown into healthy maturity. The series was almost cancelled after its first season, but now, four years old, the Jack Lord action show must be counted as a solid hit—it was in fourth place in the most recent Nielsen ratings.

The secret of the show's appeal is its setting, the lush tropical backgrounds of the 50th state. Against those big, waving palms, blue sea and big waves, they play cops and robbers of the most traditional TV style.

Tuesday night's episode was a good example. The islands' underworld, according to the script writer, consisted of four families who split up the gambling, narcotics traffic and vice. A mainland syndicate overlord sent over a representative to arrange for a cut. He was found, dead and tied to a stake in shallow water off a beach.

It only took the intrepid Steve McGarret, head of the state police force, to clean up the whole thing, but by this time it appeared that the criminal structure of Hawaii bore a remarkable resemblance to the state-side table of operation that was outlined so neatly in the novel "The Godfather"—except that the top men consisted of two Chinese, one Japanese and a Samoan.

Lord invests his role with a sort of bare-teeth intensity and restrained violence that give essentially threadbare situations some special excitement.

As a series, the program's fortunes rise and dip slightly from week to week, depending on the allure of its toughest competition, ABC's "Movie of the Week."

"Mod Squad," ABC's Tuesday night kick-off program, seems stuck in a sort of rut. After four seasons those three rather silent and terribly dedicated young undercover agents have become rather predictable, even dull, characters.

This week's program was pulled out of the doldrums by the presence of Milton Berle in one of those dramatic roles he seems to relish—the clown with the broken heart. And this time he also had a drinking problem. The three young stars of the hour—Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton and Clarence Williams III—are reputedly capable, sensitive performers. "Mod Squad" limits them pretty much to one dimension, which is a shame.

(marinated vegetables), Ratatouille (Mediterranean vegetable casserole), and Pommes de Terre Dauphinoise (scalloped potatoes with cheese).

The French dinner proved to be a very interesting experience for everyone involved.

Slayer's Idea From TV Show?

By PAUL H. CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Witnesses say a gunman armed with two rifles and dressed in Army fatigues yelled and laughed hysterically as he moved through a paint brush factory on a fatal shooting spree.

Five workers died. Three other persons, including the alleged assailant and a policeman, were wounded.

Find 'Dead' Woman Still Alive

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A 64-year-old woman who was found to be still alive after being delivered to a funeral home for burial was reported in critical condition today at Timken Mercy Hospital in Canton.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Belle Cordray arrived at the emergency room Saturday "with no signs of life" after being rushed by ambulance from her home.

Hospitals were reluctant to discuss the case, but it was learned that she was taken to the hospital originally after a family member found her unconscious in her bedroom.

"All the ordinary emergency room procedures, including artificial respiration, oxygen and external compression, were applied without the patient responding," the spokesman said. "She was pronounced dead..."

Mill Mause, the ambulance driver who took Mrs. Cordray from her home to the hospital, said she was breathing and had a pulse when he drove up to the emergency room entrance.

"After we unloaded her on the hospital cart, I could not say for sure," Mause added.

The woman was in the emergency room for half an hour before being declared dead, the hospital spokesman said.

She then was taken to the Rossi funeral home but was returned to the hospital after a funeral home employee saw her move.

Police gave this account of the Monday afternoon shootings at the PPG Industries plant:

Raymond D. Ferrell-el, 30, failed to report for work Monday morning, his first absence in six months at the plant. But he appeared at the factory in the afternoon armed with a .30-caliber carbine and a .30-caliber rifle.

He walked through an administrative building and a storage room to a "dipping room" where brush handles are painted, and fired about a dozen shots. They killed two men who, like Ferrell-el, worked as dippers. Still firing, the gunman returned to a storage room where police later found two other bodies. Another man shot in the shipping department died en route to a hospital.

When Ferrell-el fled the building he fired several times at converging police. Patrolman Kenneth Hayden, 24, was wounded in the left leg before two other officers shot Ferrell-el at least three times in the abdomen.

Hayden was later treated and released at a hospital. Ferrell-el remained in critical condition Monday night following surgery.

Police said homicide charges would be filed against Ferrell-el, who formerly worked as a teachers' aide for the city school system.

"He was so interested in the children," recalled Beulah M. Caldwell, assistant principal at School 141.

Ferrell-el's family told police he was a Vietnam veteran, but details of his military service were unavailable.

Mrs. Caldwell and other associates said Ferrell-el did not speak with a foreign accent.

"There was a day when I asked him about his name," Mrs. Caldwell remembered.

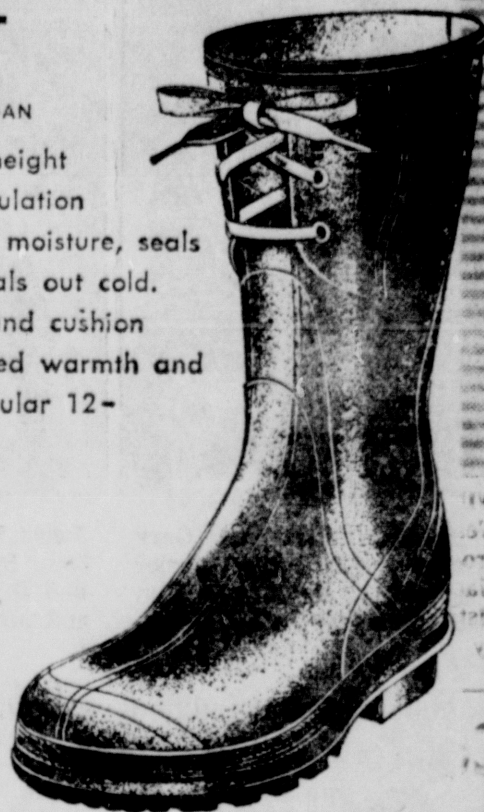
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Basketball Coaches See Wins Ahead

Westfall basketball season started Nov. 19 with Madison Plains coming to Westfall. These views came from the coaching staff on the upcoming season.

Jeff Bigam is the returning varsity coach. Coach Bigam says he is going to stress winning to his Mustangs. He feels that he should try to develop each individual to his fullest potential.

When asked about the "school spirit," Bigam replied that there was a Pep Club being organized which will boost spirit. He stated that Westfall has always backed its teams.

Coach Bigam feels Paint Valley and Unioto will be the teams to beat in the SVC.

Tom Hamman will be the Jr. Varsity coach. This is a step up from the freshman coaching position he held last year.

Coach Hamman said that defense was going to be stressed along with the teaching of fundamentals. When asked how he thought the team would do this year he remarked, "We will have a winning season." Mr. Hamman's coaching philosophy is to play to win but always giving everyone as much playing time as possible.

Charles Wilcox is a newcomer to Westfall, and he will be at the head of the freshman team. There are 20 boys fighting for the starting position with three boys over 6'1". Mr. Wilcox feels he has a pretty good group of boys and he will try to fit them into the Westfall program.

Coach Wilcox tries to develop good sportsmanship and stress that playing basketball is an honor, not a pastime. He thinks that if the boys stick together they will have a good season.

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SPORTS

16 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Nov. 24, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Braves



Alex Jones (33) and Gary Benner (43) are senior members of the Logan Elm High School basketball team. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Route 4, and Benner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.

Local Cage Squads Hit The Hardwood

All four area schools will see cage action this week with Circleville and Teays Valley getting their baptism in the 1971-72 cage season. Circleville travels to Chillicothe Wednesday night and hosts Westfall Saturday at the junior high school gym. Teays Valley will be on the road at Miami Trace Friday night while Logan Elm will be at Eastern Wednesday night. Westfall will see double duty



Circleville Merchants
Woolver, 9-27; Hicks, 3-12; Stonerock, 5-2-12; Morehead, 4-0-8; Ankrom, Jeff, 1-0-2; Hunt, 4-0-8; Hill, 0-0-0; Ankrom, Ty, 1-0-2; Crawford, 3-0-6; Pharr, 0-0-0; Congrove, 3-1-7. Totals, 33-10-24.

J. Boyd Stout
Beard, Tom, 4-2-10; Gant, 0-0-0; Thompson, 3-0-10; M. Smith, 2-0-4; Beard, Larry, 0-0-0; Stapleton, 1-0-2; Bowen, 5-0-10; Bigam, 3-0-14; Hamman, 6-3-15. Totals, 33-14-60.

Circleville Mer. 33-14-60
J. Boyd Stout 20-40-56-80
Referee: Lewis and Stant.

GE 2B
Miller, 1-0-2; Danner, 6-3-14; C. Garvey, 0-0-0; M. Landrum, 3-0-4; H. Hoffmann, 6-5-17; L. Keller, 4-1-4; B. Payne, 0-0-0; R. Morehead, 0-0-0; C. Taitman, 1-0-2; M. Speakman, 0-0-0. Totals, 33-24-50.

DUPONT TECHNICAL
Dieha, 3-0-6; Wuasch, 9-2-20; K. Merck, 1-1-15; Amelin, 2-0-4; Anderson, 0-0-0; Camps, 6-2-14; Nehen, 0-0-0; Vendinski, 3-3-9; Lundberg, 0-0-0; Compher, 0-0-0; D. Smith, 1-0-2; Shanning, 0-0-0. Totals, 33-12-82.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
G. 2B 12 12 12 12
DuPont Technical 12 13 19 32
Referee: Lewis and Stant.

GE 2
Gibson, 9-6-24; S. Stachell, 1-0-2; C. Black, 1-0-2; R. Fausnaugh, 1-0-2; R. Smith, 0-1-1; J. Landford, 0-0-0; C. Malone, 1-2-4; M. Conley, 0-0-0; M. Garrison, 4-0-8. Totals, 17-9-43.

GE 3A
Miller, 1-0-2; G. Chaffin, 6-1-13; J. Albert, 9-6-24; M. Basse, 9-1-19; E. Gifford, 0-0-0; R. Dixon, 2-0-4; M. Seymour, 1-1-1; C. Endicott, 0-0-0; G. Wilson, 1-0-2; L. Knight, 0-0-0. Totals, 41-12-94.

Referee: Lewis and Stant.

DUPONT "A" SHIFTS CASTING
D. Smith, 0-0-0; K. Smith, 2-0-4; D. Marshburn, 0-1-1; J. Hicks, 1-0-2; L. Strausbaugh, 0-0-0; K. Diabennett, 0-2-4; C. Fontaine, 1-0-2; C. Haughton, 2-1-7; D. Batts, 0-0-0; L. Spass, 0-0-0; G. Russell, 0-0-0. Totals, 15-7-37.

OWENS-ILLINOIS
Lemaster, 3-1-1; C. Thomas, 0-0-0; D. Countryman, 3-0-6; H. Stevens, 7-2-16; D. Stevens, 6-1-13; D. Evelyn, 3-0-6; R. McGinnis, 2-0-4; M. Davis, 0-0-0; D. Fletcher, 0-0-0; L. Ward, 4-1-9; L. Woods, 1-0-2; L. Miller, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-7-39.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
DuPont "A" 7 19 20 37
Owens-Illinois 20 43 55 59
Referee: Lewis and Stant.

DUPONT "A" FINISHING
Hanna, 1-1-3; K. Smith, 13-1-27; Ford, 0-0-0; Mindenhall, 2-2-6; Under, 3-2-8; Archer, 0-0-0; Thomas, 3-2-8; Stone, 3-2-8; Rowland, 4-0-8; K. Smith, 0-0-0; Logan, 1-2-4. Totals, 32-12-76.

DUPONT "D" K.T.
L. Fox, 3-1-1; S. F. 0-2-2; D. Hedges, 0-0-0; E. VanFossen, 3-2-6; F. Gardner, 2-0-4; R. Smith, 5-1-11; D. Hartley, 0-0-0; J. Kaiser, 2-1-5; D. Crosby, 0-0-0; B. Roser, 0-0-0; R. Harper, 3-0-6. Totals, 24-7-35.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
DuPont "A" 23 41 60 76
DuPont "D" K 10 22 36 55
Referee: Stant and Justus.

TARTAN MERCHANTS
Stump, 4-1-9; Hurlly, 6-3-15; Clark, 3-0-6; Kneace, 4-0-8; Jones, 0-0-0; Fausnaugh, 6-6-18; Anderson, 1-0-2. Totals, 26-14-66.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL
F. Mace, 2-1-7; G. Valentine, 9-5-23; E. Ditt, 0-0-0; K. Boyer, 3-0-16; R. Lowery, 3-1-7; R. Halley, 0-0-0; E. Barker, 4-2-16; E. Eitel, 2-2-12; B. Fisher, 2-0-4; J. Reisinger, 6-0-0; M. Eitel, 0-0-0; S. Sines, 0-0-0. Totals, 34-11-79.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Tartan Mer 15 23 44 66
Circleville Oil 11 31 59 79
Referee: Stant and Justus.

HOOPER and SOY
D. Rose, 12-5-29; M. Seymour, 13-3-27; B. Hoover, 0-0-0; J. Blanton, 4-2-19; Bill Hoover, 5-4-14; G. Gulick, 0-0-0; T. Harber, 0-0-0; D. Leubert, 12-5-29; R. Sells, 6-4-16; D. Neff, 1-0-2; B. Schult, 0-0-0. Totals, 53-22-128.

RCA "A" SHIFTS
C. Collins, 0-0-0; M. Cousins, 0-0-0; R. Davis, 1-2-4; R. Gathiff, 11-2-23; S. Hummel, 1-0-0; D. Bass, 0-0-0; A. Keller, 3-1-7; R. Storer, 13-2-28; C. Oberly, 0-0-0; M. Ehrlich, 1-2-4; B. Saudill, 0-0-0; D. Bass, 0-0-0. Totals, 29-8-66.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4
Hooper and Soy 32 66 92 128
RCA "A" Shift 20 36 56 66
Referee: Stant and Lewis.

Miami Redskins Favored As MAC Champs

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "You don't win it in the newspapers. You have to do it on the court."

Miami coach Darrell Hedric reacted Tuesday to his defending champion Redskins being named an overwhelming favorite by his fellow mentors and the media to win a second straight Mid-American basketball title.

"That will get you a cup of coffee if you put 15 cents down. But it's a matter of pride and we'll accept the challenge," said Hedric, who guided Miami to a 20-5 campaign in his first season last year.

The Redskins, stocked with eight lettermen and a bevy of outstanding sophomores, were the unanimous choice of the coaches. They were picked on all but four of the 24 media ballots.

In the latter poll, Miami collected 140 points, Ohio University was second with 107 points, followed by Kent State 89, Western Michigan 80, Toledo 56 and Bowling Green 32.

Conference schools launch their campaigns next Wednesday with the league season beginning Jan. 5.

"We'll run and open up more, we've got the size and speed to do that," said Hedric of usually deliberate Miami that has stressed defense in past seasons.

A trio of veterans, 6-2 Darrell Dunlap, 6-4 Larry Garlock and 6-7 Rom Roberts, will lead Miami. Dunlap averaged 11.1

points, but is moving to guard. Garlock has recovered from a fractured neck that kept him out of NCAA play. He averaged 11 points and Roberts, who will alternate at center with 6-10 Steve Handy, hit 10.9 points a contest.

Up from an impressive freshman team that whipped Ohio State, Purdue, Kentucky and Dayton are leading scorers Phil Lumpkin and Gary Dees and good-rebounding Rich Hampton, a 6-6 leaper.

Ohio, second last year with a 6-4 mark, will try to challenge with eight sophomores, a junior college transfer in 6-6 Tom Ricciardi, more brawn and depth than 1970-71.

"When you're not very quick, you'd better be something else," said Ohio coach Jim Snyder, beginning his 23rd season.

Veteran guard Tom Corde, a 6-8, 220-pound sophomore good playmaker and defender, center Dennis Rusch will be the Bobcats' chief weapons.

Kent State mentor Frank Truitt says this should be his best squad in six seasons, fired by all-conference guard Ruben Vance and a much-improved Roger Evans, a 6-7 rebounding specialist.

"Overall, we're a little quicker and we've got some shooters. But we're slender fellows and we need depth," said Truitt. He lost 6-7 Tom Jones with a broken collar bone until mid-December.

Lack of size will hamper Western Michigan, whose tallest regular will be 6-5 soph-

omore pivotman Mike Steele. The forwards are only 6-3, Jim Patterson and all-conference Chuck Washington.

"I like to fast break and shoot the basketball," said Bronco boss Eldon Miller.

"That's a little tough without the ball. Rebounding will be our major concern."

Toledo coach Bob Nichols is switching all-league forward Tom Kozelko, 6-8, to center. "I'm concerned about him there. He has to prove himself all over again," said the Rockets' mentor.

"We're short, slow and can't shoot very well," said new Bowling Green coach Pat Haley.

Dalynn Badenhop, a part-time starter last year, quit the squad a month ago. He's returned, but lost his regular job. Haley likely will open with an all-junior lineup of 6-4 Jeff Booms, 6-5 Tom Scott, 6-6 Lee Henson, 6-2 Jeff Lessig and 5-10 Al Russ.

Cannonball' Butler Tops On Offense
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons' hard-running halfback, Jim "Cannonball" Butler, was named the National Football League's offensive player of the week after the Falcons out-muscled Green Bay 28-21 Monday night.

The 5-foot-9, 195-pound speedster gained 64 yards in 16 carries, ran for one touchdown and set up another with a spectacular 82-yard kickoff return—all against a Packers defense that has surrendered only one rushing touchdown in previous games.

St. Louis Blues Defeat Kings, 3-1
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Blues aren't blue over their newest asset—hard shooting Jack Egers.

Egers rifled two goals Tuesday night leading the Blues to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. In Tuesday's only other National Hockey League game, Minnesota edged Vancouver 2-1.

Nebraska Still Top In Grid Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska's Cornhuskers are still sitting on top of The Associated Press college football poll like the classic immovable object.

But No. 2 Oklahoma has its irresistible force all ready for a classic showdown on Thanksgiving day.

Nebraska, the defending national champion, continued to dominate the voting, collecting 40 of the 55 available first place votes. But Oklahoma, with eight firsts, was a strong second, amassing 976 points to 1,024 for the No. 1 Cornhuskers.

Nebraska, boasting the nation's No. 1 team in total defense and second in defense against rushing and scoring, matches this strength against Oklahoma's 563.2-yard total offense average, the best in the country.

Alabama surged into third place ahead of Michigan, which barely beat Ohio State 10-7, adding significantly to the game Saturday in Birmingham, Ala., between the Crimson Tide and Auburn, ranked No. 5.

The top three teams were idle last week, as were Auburn and Georgia which jumped a notch to No. 7.

An additional poll of a special panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters will be taken next Monday but the final poll, determining the national championship, will not take place until after the Jan. 1 bowl games.

The top six teams, all unbeaten, are involved in major bowls. Nebraska and Alabama clash in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma and Auburn play in the Sugar Bowl. Michigan puts its 11-0 mark on the line against Stanford in the Rose Bowl while Penn State 10-0, No. 6 in the rankings, plays either Texas or Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

The Top 20, based on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 formula of voting, with first place votes in parentheses and total points.

Earl Williams Named NL's Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Williams, Atlanta's slugging young catcher, was named National League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America today.

Williams, who walloped 33 homers last season, received 18 of the 24 votes cast by two writers from each NL city, beating out Philadelphia's Willie Montanez by a wide margin. Montanez, who had 30 homers, received the other six votes.

Williams, 23, came up to the Braves as a third basemen-outfielder and was converted to a catcher during the season. He batted .260 and drove in 87 runs.

Montanez, who came to the Phillies as part of the settlement from St. Louis when Curt Flood failed to report, drove in 99 runs and batted .255. He had been the early favorite for rookie honors and led Williams in homers 17-15 at the All Star break in July.

But Williams blossomed in the final 2½ months and his 33 homers were fifth best total in the National League. He is only the second catcher to ever win the NL rookie award. The other was Cincinnati's Johnny Bench in 1968.

Williams, who lives in Montclair, N. J., is the first Atlanta player to win the rookie award and the third Brave in the 25-year history of the award. The others were Alvin Dark in 1948 and Sam Jethroe in 1950—both when the team was still in Boston.

Cleveland's Chris Chambliss was named American League rookie of the year by the BBWA on Monday.

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2. Oklahoma (8)	9-0 976
3. Alabama (1)	10-0 740
4. Michigan (3)	11-0 605
5. Auburn (1)	9-0 553
6. Penn St. (2)	10-0 625
7. Georgia	9-1 445
8. Colorado	9-2 356
9. Arizona St.	9-1 338
10. Louisiana St.	7-3 273
11. Tennessee	7-2 236
12. Texas	7-2 229
13. Notre Dame	8-2 116
14. Toledo	11-0 106
15. Houston	8-2 82
16. Stanford	8-3 73
17. Arkansas	8-2-1 71
18. Mississippi	8-2 56
19. North Carolina	9-2 53
20. Washington	8-3 50

Coach John Lawhorn and his Tigers will have their work cut out for them against the tall Cavaliers and high scoring Mustangs.

Chillicothe has six players ranging from 6-foot-2 to 6-foot-6 with lettermen Dave Mahaffey and Dan Beverly leading the way.

Circleville will counter with good shooting and bench strength.

Coach Lawhorn will probably go with either Terry Morrison, Dave Mahalik or Jim Neal at the guards, Mike Hamrick or Scott Clifton at center and Don Valentine, Dave Truex and Dan Graham operating at the forward posts.

Coach Jeff Bigam will send his Mustangs, 1-1 on the season, into battle with hot shooting Bruce Beatty and Doug McKay at the guards, Mike Peterson at center with Larry Harris and John Valone up front.

The Mustangs have been hitting the nets at a torrid pace and are tough to contain from the floor.

Marinero Named Top College Back
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ed Marinero's next football game will take place Thursday morning at New Milford, N.J., High School.

"It's open to all comers," he says. "We play about 25 to a side and I'm the quarterback and captain."

"It's the New Milford Super Bowl," says Ed's older brother, Richard. "We're going to see if Ed's the best in New Milford."

Ed Marinero's last game, the final one of a brilliant college career, was in Philadelphia as Cornell defeated Penn 41-13 to gain a share of the Ivy League championship. Marinero went out in a blaze of glory, running for 230 yards and five touchdowns and smashing records right and left ... and up the middle, too.

For that performance, the 6-foot-2½, 210-pound senior was named national college Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

Marinero closed out his career with the following NCAA rushing records, all established this year:

- Most yards, career — 4,715.
- Most yards, season—1,881.
- Most yards per game, one season — 209.0.
- Most yards per game, career — 174.6.
- Most rushes, career — 918.
- Most games gaining 200 yards or more, season — five.
- Most games gaining 200 yards or more, career — 10.
- Most carries per game, season — 39.6.
- Most carries per game, career — 34.0.

Goalie John Pate, 6-foot-2 senior from Spartanburg, S. C., captains the Air Force water polo team.

NAIA All-Star Football Team Is Chosen
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Defiance College dominated the 1971 NAIA district 22 all-star football squad announced Tuesday by area coaches with the naming of nine yellow jackets to the mythical 28-man squad.

The NAIA district all-stars:

OFFENSE
ENDS — Ed Paugh, Defiance, and Ken Minor, Wilmington.

INTERIOR LINEMEN — Jeff Love, Findlay; Bill Roll, Wilmington; Henry Freeman, Bluffton; Gary Piper, Findlay, and Jim Wegesin, Findlay.

QUARTERBACK — Mike Wright, Defiance.

RUNNING BACKS — Charles Hester, Central State; Bill Wilson, Findlay; Steve Blackburn, Findlay, and Reggie Davis, Defiance.

DEFENSE
ENDS — Mel Lunsford, Central State; Wayne Cooper, Defiance; Dick Taylor, Defiance, and Steve Somer, Bluffton.

INTERIOR LINEMEN — Gary Blakeman, Defiance; Ken Truster, Wilmington; Bob Bowerman, Bluffton, and Bob Kusmaul, Defiance.

LINEBACKERS — Doug Miller, Findlay; Dave Scott, Defiance, and Mike England, Defiance.

BACKS — Donnie Walker, Central State; Mike Hiddle, Defiance; Ray Cirata, Findlay; Dave Doak, Findlay, and Myron Ware, Bluffton.

Schwartz And Fields Top MAC Players
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Toledo junior tailback Joe Schwartz and Ohio University defensive end Larry Fields were selected today as the Mid-American Conference football players of the week.

Schwartz, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior from Adrian, Mich., scored a league record five touchdowns as Toledo extended its winning streak to 34 games, beating Kent State 41-6.

Fields, a 5-9, 185-pound senior from Columbus, Ohio, pounced on three Marshall fumbles, made five solo tackles and assisted on three others in a 30-0 victory over the Thundering Herd.

Solon To Support Sports Regulation
WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered by talk the Baltimore Colts are considering moving their franchise to Tampa, Fla., Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., said Tuesday he will support legislation to bring professional sports under antitrust laws.

Long said he hopes the threat of federal scrutiny of sports' "special rights," such as the common draft, the option clause, limits on league membership and location of television rights "will deter the owners from voting for the move."

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10-10 CHAIN SAW	MINI MAC
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- Fast, Easy Starting—Any Weather, Any Season
- 100% Frictionless Bearing throughout
- Ideal for the weekend woodcutter

Delaware Remains On Top In Final College Grid Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Delaware, which closed out its football season last weekend by trouncing Bucknell 46-8, finished No. 1 in the final standings of The Associated Press College Division poll today.

The Blue Hens collected nine first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for a total of 256 points, 23 more than second-place McNeese State, a 20-10 winner over Southwestern Louisiana Saturday. Delaware finished with a 9-1 record while McNeese State was 9-0-1.

Eastern Michigan, which concluded its season two weeks ago, finished third with a 7-0-2 record.

Delaware will compete in the Boardwalk Bowl for the fourth consecutive year when it meets C.W. Post College of New York at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 11.

None of the top-ranked teams were shaken up in the final balloting, although North Dakota State, ranked No. 10, was replaced by Arkansas Tech.

Louisiana Tech, 8-2, a 23-0 victor over Northeast Louisiana, moved from fifth to

fourth and traded rankings with Tennessee State, 9-1, a 61-0 conqueror of Central State, Ohio.

Western Kentucky, 8-2, retained its No. 6 ranking while Boise State, 9-2, downed College of Idaho 28-21 for seventh place. Akron, which shared seventh last week with Boise State, secured eighth place by blanking Youngstown 7-0.

North Dakota, which wound up its season early, finished ninth with a 6-3-1 mark.

The Top 10 teams, points based on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-8 etc. system:

1. Dela.	9-1	256
2. McNeese St.	9-0-1	233
3. East. Mich.	7-0-2	201
4. La. Tech	8-2	153
5. Tenn. St.	9-1	150
6. Wst. (Ky.)	8-2	96
7. Boise St.	9-2	92
8. Akron	8-2	91
9. No. Dak.	6-3-1	72
10. Ark. Tech	11-0	46

Pro Scout Grid Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida quarterback John Reeves and Oregon running back Bobby Moore are rated better pro prospects by National Football League teams than Heisman Trophy candidates Pat Sullivan and Ed Marinaro, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Several scouts for pro teams were asked to name college stars who would be certain first-round picks in the NFL draft. Neither Sullivan, the Auburn quarterback, nor Marinaro, the Cornell running back, were among the 10 selected.

The 10 players named as sure-fire first-round selections are:

—John Reeves, quarterback, Florida.

—Bobby Moore, running back, Oregon.

—Walt Patulski, defensive end, Notre Dame.

—Tommy Casanova, defensive back, LSU.

—Willie Hall, linebacker, Southern California.

—Royce Smith, guard, Georgia.

—Franco Harris, running back, Penn State.

—Clarence Ellis, defensive back, Notre Dame.

—Lionel Antwine, tackle, Southern Illinois.

—Marv Bateman, punter and place kicker, Utah.

In leaving Sullivan and Marinaro off the list, the scouts emphasized this did not mean neither would be a first-round selection, but rather that there were teams with reservations about both players that might cause them to be selected later in the draft.

Estay, Hamilton Linemen Of Week

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State has cornered this week's market in national honors at the expense of Notre Dame, with Ronnie Estay and Andy Hamilton being chosen co-holders of the National College Lineman of the week award.

"This is almost unbelievable," shouted Estay, the emotional one of the pair. "But I know this—the fact that Andy and I were chosen together certainly makes it typical of what the LSU team has felt. It takes our offense and defense working together to make the Tigers go."

Estay led a defense that held Notre Dame scoreless until the final minutes of the game and stopped the Irish offense three times within the Tiger 10-yard line, one of those just inches from the goal.

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Eastern Ohio District Football All-Stars Selected

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Long of New Philadelphia and Ric Carter of East Liverpool were named today as The Associated Press top Class AAA high school football performers this season for the state's Eastern District.

A district panel of sports writers and broadcasters selected Long, who broke ex-pro player Bill Cooper's school rushing record with 1,276 yards this fall, as the No. 1 area back among the big schools.

Carter, a three-year letterman, exceptional blocker and two-way performer for East Liverpool was tapped for the

area lineman honors. Mike Mehalik, who gained 900 yards for Class AA state king Steubenville Catholic, was the area AA back of the year and teammate Davis Moitis the No. 1 lineman.

In Class A, Bob Haught of Irondale Stanton Local, with 1,659 yards and 100 points in nine games, was the district back of the year and Mike Martin of Smithfield the leading lineman.

Bob Kettlewell, whose Winterville teams have dropped only nine contests in nine seasons, was voted the Class AAA district coach of the year distinction. Winterville was 9-1 in 1971.

Tom Korab, leading Steubenville Catholic to a 19-0 campaign and the state title, was No. 1 mentor in Class AA and Bill McHugh of unbeaten Smithfield the Class A coach of the year.

The 1971 Associated Press high school football selections for the Eastern District:

CLASS AAA
OFFENSE — Ends Percy Garner, Dover, and Dennis Hazelwood, Cambridge; tackles Steve Swartzbaugh, New Philadelphia, and Ric Carter, East Liverpool; guards Tim McCluney, Dover, and Wally Pesuit, Winterville; center Brent Kirk, New Philadelphia; quarterbacks Rick Lienthal, Cambridge, and Dave Migliore, Dover; backs Jim Long, New Philadelphia, and Mike Albert, Carrollton.

DEFENSE — Ends Jay Streb, New Philadelphia, and Tim McGeehan, East Liverpool; tackles Dave Wilcher, Winterville, and Larry Rappis, Cambridge; middle guard David Gump, Winterville; linebackers Gene Arcuragi, East Liverpool, and Phil Harris, Cambridge; halfbacks John Viltro, Winterville, Steve Sullivan, East Liverpool, and Todd Miller, Dover; safety Mike Mavromatis, Steubenville.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Bob Kettlewell, Winterville.

BACK OF THE YEAR — Jim Long, New Philadelphia.

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — Ric Carter, East Liverpool.

CLASS AA
OFFENSE — Ends Denny Fleming, Shadyside, and Mike Stephens, Barnesville; tackles Tom Rice, Steubenville Catholic, and Mike Zaccini, Bellaire; guards Jim Rice, St. Clairsville, and Mark Betz, Wellsville; backs Mike Mehalik, Steubenville Catholic; Steve

Jones, Toronto; Sherrell Jackson, Wellsville, and Mike Albert, Carrollton.

DEFENSE — Ends Bill Clark, Coshocton, and Todd Corder, Warsaw River View; tackles Rick Ling, Bellaire St. John, and Dave Kanuckel, Warsaw River View; middle guard Dave Moitis, Steubenville Catholic; linebackers Dave Tuttle, Steubenville Catholic, Dave Mazerowski, Cadiz, and Richard Nelson, Hannibal River; halfbacks Donald Thorn, Steubenville Catholic, and Larry Cole, Carrollton, and safety Mitch Sherrell, Uhrichsville Claymont.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Tom Korab, Steubenville Catholic.

BACK OF THE YEAR — Mike Mehalik, Steubenville Catholic.

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — Dave Moitis, Steubenville Catholic.

CLASS A
OFFENSE — Ends George Gullo, Mount Pleasant, and Dick Metzgar, Tuscarawas Catholic; tackles Dean Myers, Midvale Indian Valley North, and Craig Beadnell, Irondale Stanton Local; guards Bob Haver, Newcomerstown, and Curt Hundley, Adena; center Tom Murphy, Strasburg; quarterback Bob Myers, Tuscarawas Catholic; backs Bob Haught, Irondale Stanton Local; Mike Mitchell, Tuscarawas Catholic, and Dennis DaGrava, Smithfield.

DEFENSE — Ends Mike Martin, Smithfield, and Ray Peden, Tuscarawas Valley; tackles Dale Smith, Midvale Indian Valley North, and Rick Levensong, Tuscarawas Valley; middle guard Dale Martini, Tuscarawas Catholic; linebackers Van Henry, Gnadnut Indian Valley South; Jim Mellinger, Jewett Scio, and Dave Caldwell, Beallsville; halfback Dave Hawk, Newcomerstown; and Greg Brown, Sugarcreek Garaway, and safety Bob Russell, Midvale Indian Valley North.

COACH OF THE YEAR — Bill McHugh, Smithfield.

BACK OF THE YEAR — Bob Haught, Irondale Stanton Local.

LINEMAN OF THE YEAR — Mike Martin, Smithfield.

Bruising Mike Lucci Wins NFL Defensive Play Honor

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "They gave me the game ball," said Mike Lucci. "If they hadn't given it to me I would have kept it anyway."

Who's going to argue with a 6-foot-2, 230-pound middle linebacker?

In this case, nobody. Detroit's defensive signal-caller and captain took it away enough times and did so many other things so well in the Lions' 28-3 smothering of the Chicago Bears to win it outright.

The performance also earned the 30-year-old, 10-season veteran from Tennessee the selection today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. He edged out Los Angeles Rams cornerback Gene Howard.

The Lions, harassing quarterback Bobby Douglass all day and keeping Chicago well out of touchdown territory, intercepted four of his passes and Lucci got three to them, running one back 27 yards for a touchdown.

He also led wave after wave of charges that sacked Douglass eight times for losses totaling 62 yards and limited the Bears' net passing yardage to a measly six, a particularly notable feat considering the eight sacks equalled the Lions' performance in the preceding nine games.

"No, we didn't change anything in our pass rush," Lucci

said. "Our backs were against the wall and everybody put out

a little more. We just had to have this game."

The Lions, clinging to slim playoff hopes, went into it in third place in the National Conference's Central Division, one-half game back of the Bears. They came out of it in second—but they still trail Minnesota by 1½ games with four to go.

Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt echoed Lucci's feelings. "We're capable but we hadn't done it until today. This was a must. We had to win."

"I just can't say enough about Lucci. I just wish I had a room full of guys like him. He's playing on a bad leg and a bad ankle and still gave a great effort," Schmidt said.

Like Lucci, Howard intercepted three passes, one of them a touchdown killer in the end zone, as the Rams, picking off four John Brodie tosses and limiting San Francisco to a pair of field goals, beat the 49ers 17-6 to regain first place in the NFC West.

"Defense creates offense," said New York Coach Red Holzman, whose club won its fourth straight game and climbed over the .500 mark for a change after struggling out of the starting gate this year.

In the night's other NBA games, Buffalo topped Atlanta 102-97; Milwaukee turned back Detroit 112-104; Cleveland trimmed Baltimore 104-102; Chicago smashed Portland 130-94 and Phoenix 128, Philadelphia 107.

The 1971 California Angels won 23 games in their last turn at bat.

Knicks Beat Cincy Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — That old Knick magic's got the National Basketball Association in its spell.

"We're really playing well now," said Dave DeBusschere as the revitalized New York Knicks walloped Cincinnati 125-110 Tuesday night with a punch reminiscent of past seasons.

DeBusschere's generalization can be broken down into specifics, namely: defense. That was the Knicks' formula during their 1969 championship season.

And that was their magic again Tuesday night.

"Defense creates offense," said New York Coach Red Holzman, whose club won its fourth straight game and climbed over the .500 mark for a change after struggling out of the starting gate this year.

In the night's other NBA games, Buffalo topped Atlanta 102-97; Milwaukee turned back Detroit 112-104; Cleveland trimmed Baltimore 104-102; Chicago smashed Portland 130-94 and Phoenix 128, Philadelphia 107.

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The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
NBA			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Bost.	12	7	.632 —
N. York	10	9	.526 2
Phila.	9	10	.474 3
Buff.	8	11	.421 4
Central Division			
Balt.	8	11	.421 —
Cincin.	6	10	.375 1½
Atlanta	5	12	.294 2
Cleve.	5	14	.263 3
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milw.	18	3	.857 —
Chicago	13	8	.619 2½
Detroit	9	10	.474 9
Phoen.	8	11	.421 9
Pacific Division			
L. Ang.	17	3	.850 —
Gold. St.	14	7	.667 3½
Seattle	13	7	.650 4
Houst.	4	17	.190 13½
Port.	3	15	.167 13
Tuesday's Results			
New York	125	Cincinnati	110
Buffalo	102	Atlanta	97
Milwaukee	112	Detroit	104
Cleveland	104	Cincinnati	102
Chicago	130	Portland	94
Phoenix	128	Philadelphia	107
Only games scheduled			
Wednesday's Games			
Buffalo	at	Boston	
Portland	at	Cincinnati	
New York	at	Baltimore	
Philadelphia	at	Houston	
Atlanta	at	Milwaukee	
Thursday's Games			
Only games scheduled			
Baltimore	at	Atlanta	afternoon
New York	at	Boston	
Cincinnati	at	Cleveland	
Golden State	at	Chicago	
Portland	at	Milwaukee	
Detroit	at	Los Angeles	
Only games scheduled			
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Saturday's Games			
Only games scheduled			
Detroit	at	Phoenix	
Philadelphia	vs.	Golden State	at Oakland
Los Angeles	at	Seattle	
Friday's Games			
Only games scheduled			
Baltimore	at	Atlanta	afternoon
New York	at	Boston	
Cincinnati	at	Cleveland	
Golden State	at	Chicago	
Portland	at	Milwaukee	
Detroit	at	Los Angeles	
Only games scheduled			
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Only games scheduled			



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



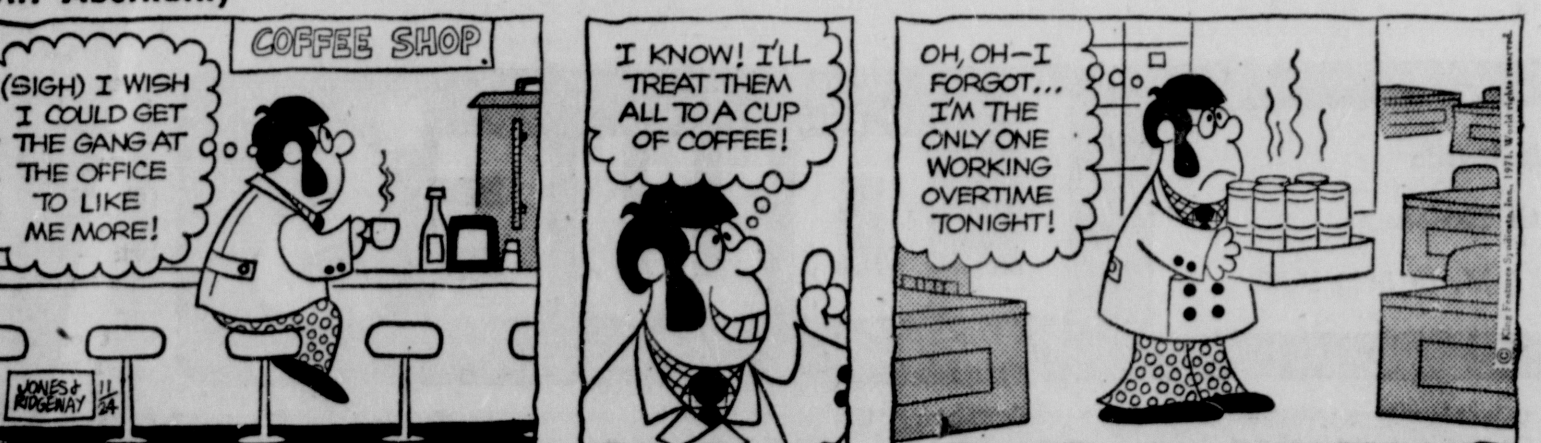
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Dan Barry



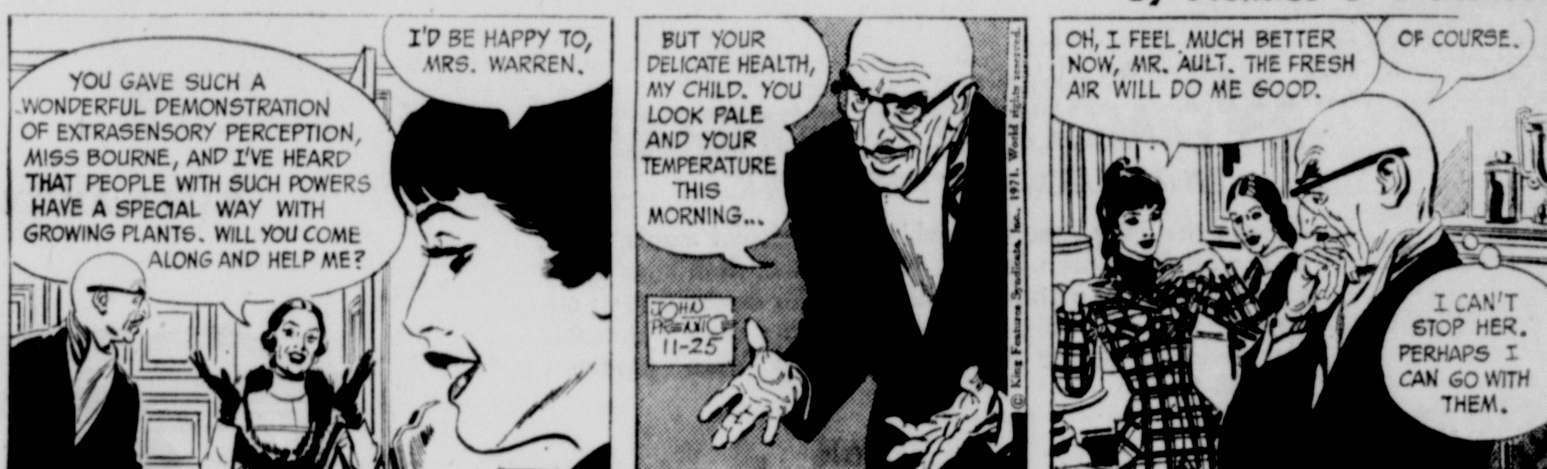
by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson

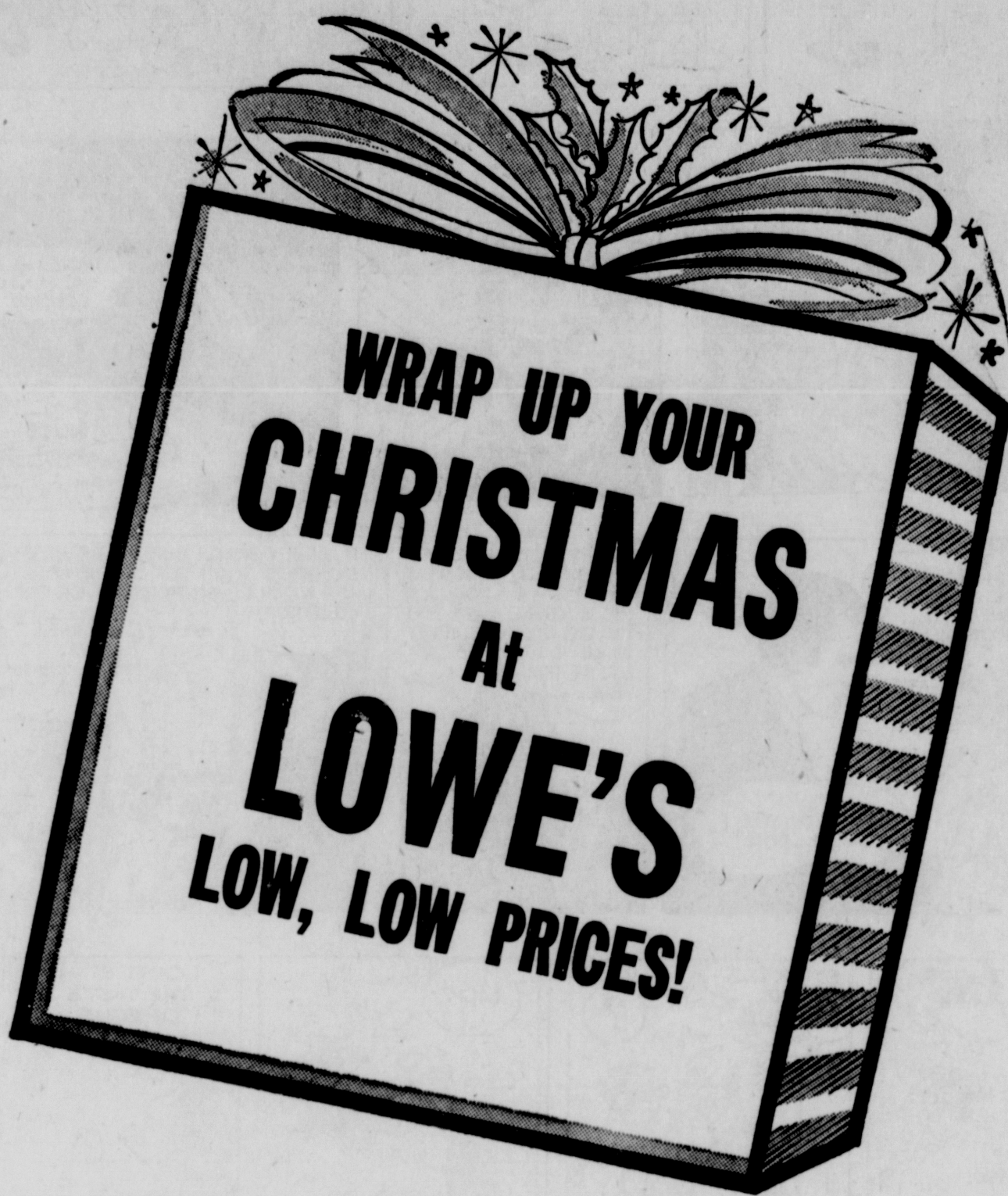


by Jones & Ridgeway





Santa says,



YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE OF THESE FINE RCA COLOR CONSOLES

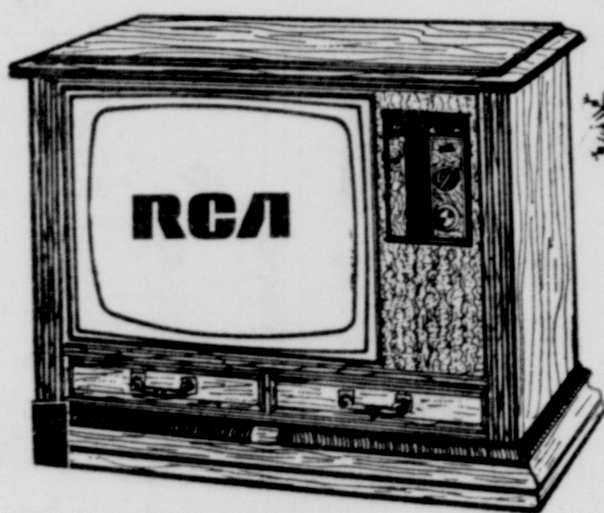
\$**488**^{.76}

Reg. \$528.76
Save \$40.00

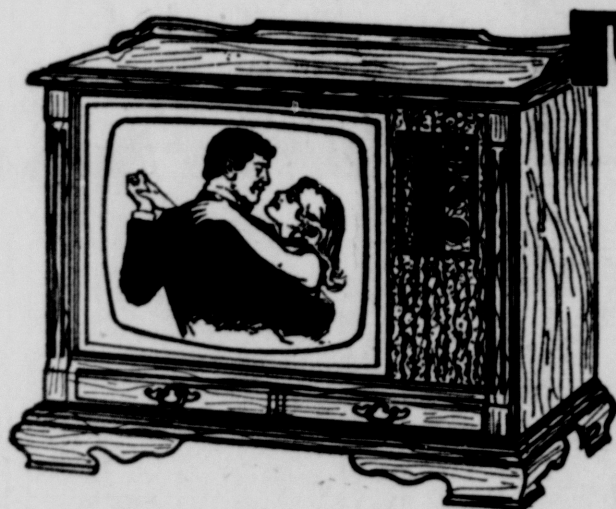
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Choose the Early American cabinet in Colonial maple finish, or the Mediterranean in dark oak or pecan. Both have a 295 sq. in. AccuColor picture; 2 balanced color demodulators; automatic scene control; A.F.T. pinpoints the correct channels electronically; detent UHF tuners have 6 "click" positions. #54658-60-62

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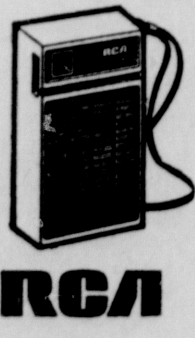
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